

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler;
high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleas-
ant; high in 70s.

16th Year—17 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, June 16, 1972 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Dual Districts Cost \$7 Million Extra: Erviti

Taxpayers in High School Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary schools are paying a \$7 million penalty each year for condoning a dual district school system, Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, told three Elk Grove Village trustees Wednesday night.

The trustees, members of the village personnel committee, agreed to follow the progress of a feasibility study on forming a unit school district in the area. They also said the village would provide any demographic information needed for the study.

A unit school district includes grades kindergarten through 12 while a dual district has separate districts for elementary and high schools.

Erviti explained that under the present state aid formula dual districts get less money per child than unit districts. He said Dist. 59 alone pays a \$1½ million "penalty" for being a dual district.

ERVITI SAID that the Dist. 59 school board was budgeting for the study which hopefully would be started in September and completed by March.

School districts are allowed by law to use funds for a unit district feasibility study, but the district can not spend any money to either promote or oppose a unit district.

Erviti said 200 voters could petition for a referendum to form a unit district, and no action is required by the school board. He added that the area within the boundaries of the proposed unit district must be contiguous and compact and have at least \$12 million in assessed valuation.

Trustee Ronald Chernick pointed out that Elk Grove Village could fit this description. He said the village board of trustees owed it to the people and themselves as taxpayers to follow the progress of the unit district study closely.

Erviti said he was personally in favor of a unit district and did not think a unit district the size of High School Dist. 214, which encompasses parts of Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, would be unmanageable.

THERE ARE REAL educational and administrative advantages to a unit district, Erviti told the trustees.

He said there would be one board of education serving the people, one tax rate for education and one set of policies. He added there would be one set of educational goals for the students, more continuity in curriculum development and a better use of staff.

Erviti said if Dist. 214 became a unit district, local control could be organized around the high schools.

However, he said the study authorized by the Dist. 59 School Board would concern itself mainly with the area in and around Dist. 59 and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Panel Kills Plan To Cut Meetings

The Elk Grove Village Board's personnel committee has rejected a proposal to reduce the number of board meetings a month, urging that the board continue meeting three times a month.

The committee Wednesday night urged rejection of the proposal to reduce the number of regular meetings to two a month after hearing Village Mgr. Charles Willis explain benefits of the reduction.

Willis noted with three meetings per month it is impossible to prepare material thoroughly by staff personnel. When meetings are held on successive Tuesdays, he said, there is often inadequate time for preparation of staff recommendations to the board.

When the board asks for a recommendation for the next meeting, the staff really only has two days to prepare the report, Willis said. "If more time were devoted to the reports, they could be better," he said.

Committee members, however, questioned the value of eliminating one meeting a month and said they would urge continuation of the present meeting schedule.

"I can't see anything gained by going to two meetings," Trustee Ron Chernick said. He argued the reduction would force meetings to run too late and deprive developers of a chance to get their plans approved promptly.

The board presently meets the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Single Parents To Meet Tuesday

The newly organized Single Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Boulevard near Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village. All divorced or widowed parents are invited.

Facility Influences Clearbrook

—See Page 6



HEAVY RAINS caused some flooding problems for Elk Grove Village residents Wednesday night and early yesterday. Some sewer backups were reported and motorists had to avoid a portion of Tonne Road near Elk Grove Boulevard because of high water which spilled out of a nearby creek.

2nd Drug Raid In 2 Days; Nab Pair

Striking for the second time in two days in the Mount Prospect area, undercover policemen arrested four men and seized 18 pounds of marijuana Wednesday at the Old Ivy Apartments, 2032 Algonquin Rd.

The raid by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group closely followed Tuesday's raid at 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, in which four were arrested and \$25,000 worth of marijuana and other illegal drugs were found.

Arrested were Daniel Austin, 21, of 510

Thorndale Ave. Elk Grove Village, and William Lambert II, 23, of the Algonquin Road address, in unincorporated Mount Prospect, for delivery of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver. Also charged were Joe G. Milton, 23, of Denton, Tex., and William Beck, 23, address unknown, for possession of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver.

Milton also was arrested by the FBI for flight to avoid prosecution, a MEG officer said.

According to the MEG officer, Wednesday's 11 p.m. raid at the apartment complex, 2032 Algonquin Rd., was not related to the Prospect Heights case. He said the newest raid was the result of many months work.

MEG was formed last year as a cooperative drug investigation force involving Cook County Sheriff's Police and about 20 north and northwest suburban police departments.

According to Sgt. Howard Anderson of the sheriff's police, both Austin and Lambert were arrested after they had allegedly sold 10 pounds of marijuana in a car outside the apartment complex. The remainder was found in Lambert's apartment, police said.

The value of the marijuana was placed at \$15,000. The other two arrestees were linked later with the operation, police said.

Police said Austin is employed as a factory worker. Lambert as a surgical technician and Milton as a dockworker in Dallas. Beck's occupation was not known.

Village To Buy \$65,000 Street Repair Materials

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees this week awarded a contract for purchase of about \$65,000 worth of street material to a Hillside firm.

The bid of the Allied Asphalt Paving Co. for purchase of material for the second phase of the village's 1972 street maintenance program was approved by the board Tuesday night. The firm's bid

was for a \$6 per ton price for bituminous concrete and a 25 cents per gallon price for prime coating.

Both Jack Andrews, street department Superintendent and Village Eng. Don Ciaglia had recommended awarding the bid to Allied. Cost of materials for the project is expected to total about \$65,000.

A number of industrial park streets are

scheduled for improvement under the program. The village had previously appropriated \$160,000 in motor fuel tax funds for the program.

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday night, the board:

—Awarded a contract to Layme-Western Co. of Aurora for overhaul of a village water well at 901 Chase Ave. Estimated cost of the work is \$12,340.

—Awarded a \$14,950 contract to Paolo-Salce Inc. for removing and reinstalling approximately 700 lineal feet of curbing and 8,000 square feet of sidewalks throughout the village.

—Authorized attendance of Building Comr. Tom Rettenbacher and Fire Lt. Charles Henrich at a BOCA conference in Chicago June 25-30.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States has temporarily suspended bombing strikes around Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, reported U.S. officials.

Sens Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both predicted that Sen. George McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley vowed to ask the U.S. Supreme Court and President Nixon to stop a federal judge from implementing the nation's largest school busing program between Detroit and 53 suburbs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called

on the Air Force to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy before a joint session of Congress shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White House.

Kentucky became the 19th state to approve the women's right constitution.

The Senate voted 42-25 to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court Decisions.

The State

Sangamon County police arrested a 29-year-old off-duty Springfield policeman and charged him with aggravated battery in the bloody beating of state Rep. Raymond Kahoun, R-Chicago.

The Illinois Education association says a plan to freeze real estate taxes in the state constitutes a serious threat to public school education.

The president of the American Bar Association, Leon Jaworski, in Chicago, suggested the establishment of a national institute of justice to quicken reform of the legal system.

The World

A Cathay Pacific jetliner carrying 82 persons on a flight from Singapore to Hong Kong crashed in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Meanwhile, Japanese officials refused to rule out the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet which killed 87 persons, including 16 Americans, only seconds from landing at New Delhi.

The War

U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border, then swept up the North Vietnamese coast to knock out four big fuel dumps, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

American League
Kansas City 13, Boston 9
National League
Cubs 10, San Diego 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation		
	High	Low
Atlanta	46	64
Boston	42	66
Denver	81	72
Detroit	88	69
Houston	81	76
Kansas City	78	69
Miami Beach	83	79
Minneapolis	79	66
New Orleans	89	71
Phoenix	73	67
Philadelphia	100	79
St. Louis	88	60
Salt Lake City	90	67
San Francisco	50	51
Seattle	64	60

The Market

The stock market finished mixed to slightly lower in slackened trading. The Dow Jones average closed off 0.82 at 945.97. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased two cents. Declines topped advances, 777 to 635, among 1,749 issues crossing the tape. Turnover declined to 16,949,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Manhunt Fails To Locate Gunman

2 Burglars Escape Police Shootout

by JACK FENCHOFF
Two men eluded a dragnet set up by five police departments yesterday morning after a shootout with a Des Plaines patrolman during the attempted burglary of an auto parts store.

Police from Des Plaines and Park Ridge, enlisting the aid of county and

state police as well as a canine patrol from the Chicago Police Department, were unable to capture the two would-be burglars who escaped in a forest preserve east of Des Plaines.

The manhunt began just after 1 a.m. yesterday when Patrolman Allen Bending, responding to a burglar alarm at

Des Plaines Auto Parts, Inc., 1765 Busse Hwy., surprised two men attempting to break in.

Bending chased the men south towards the Chicago & North Western Railway tracks. When he ordered the pair to halt, one wheeled around and fired a shot at him.

Bending fired five shots at the men as they escaped into the forest preserve. The two split up with one running west along the tracks and the other south toward Algonquin Road. After calling for help, the patrolman found two money bags the thieves apparently dropped while fleeing.

POLICE LATER discovered the men apparently had burglarized two other businesses in the area before attempting to break into the auto parts store.

The money bags were reportedly stolen from Par Engineering, 1777 Busse Hwy., where the burglars broke in through a window and removed the money, about \$400, from an office. The second break-in occurred at Centracchio Construction Co., 1874 Busse Hwy. Nothing was found missing after the break-in.

Within minutes after Bendings call, an area bounded by Busse Highway, the Des Plaines River, Oakton Street and the Gri-State Tollway was closed off by Des Plaines and Park Ridge police.

Police were kept from driving into the forest preserve, south of the tracks because the road going into the woods, was under several feet of water because of the flooding Des Plaines River.

About 10 minutes after the shootout, Park Ridge patrolman Donald Showalter spotted one of the suspects coming out of the forest preserve at Potter Road and Busse Highway. Showalter said he told the man to halt and then fired a warning parmetn canine patrol were brought to scent of the thieves. However, the dogs apparently lost the trail when it led to a flooded area in the woods.

Two dogs from the Chicago Police Department canine patrol were brought to the scene and at one point picked up the scent of the However, the dogs apparently lost the trail when it led to a flooded area in the woods.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police were set to bring in a helicopter from O'Hare Airport but were unable to get flight pattern permission until after the search was called off at 9 a.m.

An Illinois State trooper, stationed on the Tri-State Tollway near Oakton Street had also spotted one of the suspects about 7 a.m. coming out of the forest preserve but by the time the trooper got to the scene the man had disappeared back into the forest preserve.

One of the thieves was described as in his early twenties with short blonde hair. Police said they had no description of the other man.

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Democratic Loyalties Challenged

Tough Decision On Tap

by BOB LAHEY
Democratic delegates who at once admire Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, and respect their own Sen. Adlai Stevenson may find themselves faced with a difficult decision when the Democratic state convention reconvenes today in Springfield.

The McGovern delegates will find their loyalties strained when it comes time to vote in the expected challenge of Stevenson to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for the chairmanship of the Illinois delegation to the party's National Convention.

The McGovern delegates, mostly from the suburbs and Downstate, generally could be expected to cast their votes for Stevenson, and against the continued reign of Daley over the delegation he has controlled in four consecutive nominating conventions.

The rub, however, is that Stevenson has been an early and loyal advocate of

Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, still alive if not in the best of health as a presidential candidate.

AS ONE Suburban McGovern delegate put it, "You have one man leading the fight against McGovern, and another who is uncommitted (Daley). I have great respect for Mr. Stevenson — but I'm in another ball game."

The McGovern delegates were reluctant to indicate whether they would support Stevenson or Daley.

"I'll go along with the other McGovern people," said Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove. She said, however, that she was unsure how she would vote if the McGovern delegates could reach no consensus.

Other suburban delegates were committing themselves to Stevenson. State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, told the Herald:

"Obviously, Adlai Stevenson is going to be a candidate for chairman. If he is, I will vote for Adlai Stevenson." She said

she expected a vote between the senator and the Chicago mayor "will be very close."

Other members of a close coalition of independent Democrats in the Illinois House which include Mrs. Chapman also can be expected to give support to Stevenson. They include Reps. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, Harold Katz of Glencoe and Daniel M. Pierce, state central committeeman from Highland Park.

Reluctance of the McGovern delegates to vote for Stevenson stems from his allegiance to Muskie.

Downstate delegates to the state convention have claimed they have enough anti-Daley sentiment on their side to elect the senator.

BUT THOSE PLEDGED to McGovern fear that a Stevenson victory could contribute to a slim hope of stopping their candidate on the first ballot at the national convention.

May believe that if McGovern appears close to a first-ballot nomination, Daley, though reluctant to support him, would use his influence to swing the delegation in his favor in order to be with the winner.

Stevenson, they fear, would be less likely to shift and might hold enough Illinois votes away from McGovern to stall his first-ballot drive and eventually pull the nomination from his grasp — giving life to the candidate to whom he has been pledged since early in the campaign.

Despite that, they are undoubtedly aware of the consequences to Stevenson's standing in the party if he openly challenges Daley and fails to win.

That likelihood became stronger last night with a report from a Stevenson aide in Washington — Hal Levy — that the senator does not have enough votes to defeat Daley. He said "intense pressure" from Daley forces caused several delegates from downstate to pull back their support of Stevenson.

Palatine High Class Of '62 Sets Reunion

The Palatine High School class of 1962 will have its ten-year reunion on July 29 at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. followed by dancing at 9 p.m. Music is being provided by the Sound Circle.

Persons wanting information, may contact Beverly Eriksen at 358-6769.

Crane Revealed \$5,447 In Campaign Donations

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, has made public campaign donations of \$5,447 since April 7, despite charges yesterday by the organization known as Common Cause that he had failed to comply with a new law requiring the disclosure.

Common Cause yesterday told United Press International that Crane was among Illinois congressional candidates who failed to meet the first deadline last Saturday for disclosing campaign contributions since April 7, the effective date of the new law.

Crane aides in Washington reported that Iri Marshall of Highland Park, campaign finance chairman, had submitted reports by registered mail to both the clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives and the Illinois secretary of state on June 7. The secretary of state's office confirmed yesterday that he had received the Crane statements, both from the Crane for Congress Committee and from Crane personally, before the filing deadline.

Ed Feulner, administrative assistant to the congressman, said that Crane's personal report reflected no donations, since all campaign funds are handled by the committee.

THE COMMITTEE report showed donations since April 7 of \$5,447, according to Ed Murnane, press aide to Crane. Of that amount, he said, only \$960 consisted

of donations of more than \$100. Identity of donors is required only for donations of more than \$100.

The largest individual donations to the Crane campaign consisted of three, of \$200 each, according to Murnane. Those came from Marshall Mary Hawkins, a Phoenix (Ariz.) housewife and retired U. S. Army Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, now living in Boyds, Md.

Contributions of less than \$100 each totaled \$4,667, according to Murnane. He said the campaign fund had a balance of \$4,667 the day the disclosure law became effective, and that \$3,056 has been spent since April 7 on such items as staff travel expenses, printing and postage.

Common Cause also reported yesterday that Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, had failed to meet the deadline. Mikva said the charge was due to the fact that he filed no personal report because, like Crane, he handled no contributions. He said his campaign organization had filed a statement before the deadline.

Common Cause is a self-proclaimed independent "watchdog" agency which has made unofficial policing of the campaign disclosure law one of its projects.

Postpone Final Vote On Equal Rights Issue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A final vote on the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was postponed Thursday when backers of the measure to give women equal legal treatment fell seven votes shy of the 49 needed for passage in the Illinois House.

"Because so many of those who wanted to vote 'yes' on this proposal aren't here," said Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, a sponsor of the equal rights resolution, "I respectfully ask the House permission to postpone consideration."

Mrs. Dyer's request met a volley of angry shouts from members who wanted the unofficial 32 7/8 vote to be final.

The House last month defeated its own equal rights ratification resolution but the Senate later passed its own with no votes to spare.

The Senate-passed measure is the one now before the House. Mrs. Dyer said she and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, with time running out this session, would only call the measure again if the "raod" is right. Otherwise, Mrs. Dyer said, they'll wait until next year, when a new legislature takes over before trying again.

So far, 18 of the 38 states needed for ratification have approved the resolution.

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Crowding Alleviated

Hospital Opens \$10 Million Wing

by DOUG RAY

Patients were admitted for the first time yesterday to the \$10 million wing at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, alleviating crowded conditions at the hospital.

The nine-floor addition, adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., now has four floors open for patient care and will prevent congested conditions that had caused a few patients temporarily to be placed in the hallways.

Jack Ryon, a hospital official, said "the new wing will stop anything like that (overcrowding) for a long time."

Northwest Community Hospital has experienced a 24 per cent increase in patient volume during the past two years of work on the addition, Ryon said. Several times all of the rooms have been filled and some patients were forced to be placed in the corridors.

Ryon said persons will be removed from areas where there is a shortage of beds and be relocated in the hospital or in the new wing.

THE HOSPITAL expansion brings the total number of beds to 431, an increase of 170 from previous capacity. About 80 patients, in the original phase of the hospital opened in 1959, will be moved to other rooms while renovation takes place on the structure this summer.

Commenting on the new wing, Ryon said, "it will give us floors of specialized

care," adding that there will be an entire floor for general surgery patients, one for orthopedic surgery and another for medicine.

The \$10 million project was financed through the sale of bonds, private contributions and patient charges. Originally to be only five stories, plans were altered last year to make it nine-stories high.

The amended plans saved the hospital some \$100,000, Ryon said, because the roof would have had to be ripped off at a later date to continue with construction on the high-rise building.

Patients are being admitted to the second, third, fourth and fifth floors while three upper floors will remain unfinished until the need arises to utilize them. The ninth floor, a coronary care unit, is expected to be operational by mid-summer, according to Ryon.

In early July, a mental health unit will open at the hospital. The staff already has been hired.

Local Policeman Attending Institute

Lt. Harry Walsh of the Elk Grove Village Police Department is among 18 persons attending a special In-Service Police Management Problems Institute this week in Burr Ridge, Ill.

Sponsored by Western Illinois University, the institute is designed to develop understanding and skills in administration and to apply them in a decision-making setting, according to Clifford W. Van Meter, director of WIU's law enforcement administration program.

The institute is being offered as a WIU continuing education program in cooperation with the Illinois Local Government Law Enforcement Officer's Training Board and the West Suburban Chiefs Association. The institute is certified by the Illinois Police Training Board, which provides normal financial assistance for participants.

Two Students Win Americanism Awards

Thomas J. Wienckowski and Cindy Casper were presented with Americanism awards by the Elk Grove VFW Post this week at their junior high school graduations.

Wienckowski's name will be engraved on the Thomas Lively Junior High School plaque with the names of past award winners.

Miss Casper, a Grove Junior High student, will be added to the Gerald Tveddy Americanism plaque which is on display at the school.

The students were chosen by school officials for their Americanism, citizenship and student activities.

Jaycees Sponsor Bid To Set Up Flood Fund

A resolution calling for the establishment of a United States Jaycees trust fund to aid victims of the recent Rapid City, S. D., floods is being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycee chapter.

Kenneth V. Scholten, project chairman, said the resolution will be introduced next week in Atlanta, Ga., at the Jaycees' national convention. The resolution calls for the establishment of a trust fund to be turned over to the Rapid City Disaster Fund for whatever need is pressing. An appeal would also be made to all local Jaycee chapters, asking for funds.

The convention begins Sunday and runs through Friday.

Winners Of Bike Contest Announced

Seventy-four children took part in the Elk Grove Village Jaycees fifth annual bicycle decorating contest last weekend.

Winners in three categories rode in the Jaycee-sponsored peony parade on Sunday.

Winners in the contest were:

Six and seven-year-old class: Lisa Hahn, first place; Carol Czarnick, second place; and Sue Rodgers, third place.

Eight, nine and 10-year-olds: Debbie Keyth, first place; Bill Hageman, second place; and Wendy Fagre, third place.

Eleven and 12-year-olds: Mike Zak, first place; Kendal Wilson, second place; and Howard Emery, third place.

'Elsa And Her Cubs' Is Saturday Movie

The movie, "Elsa and Her Cubs," will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday on the lower level of the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Admission is free.

The movie, filmed in Kenya by Joy and George Adamson, shows the friendship between them and a lioness, named Elsa, from the time she was a cub until she became a mother.

Other films to be shown Saturday are "Kamuk the Sleepy Hunter," the story of an Eskimo legend about a sleepy hunter who is transformed into a mighty seal hunter, and "Horses," which depicts the free spirit of the animals.

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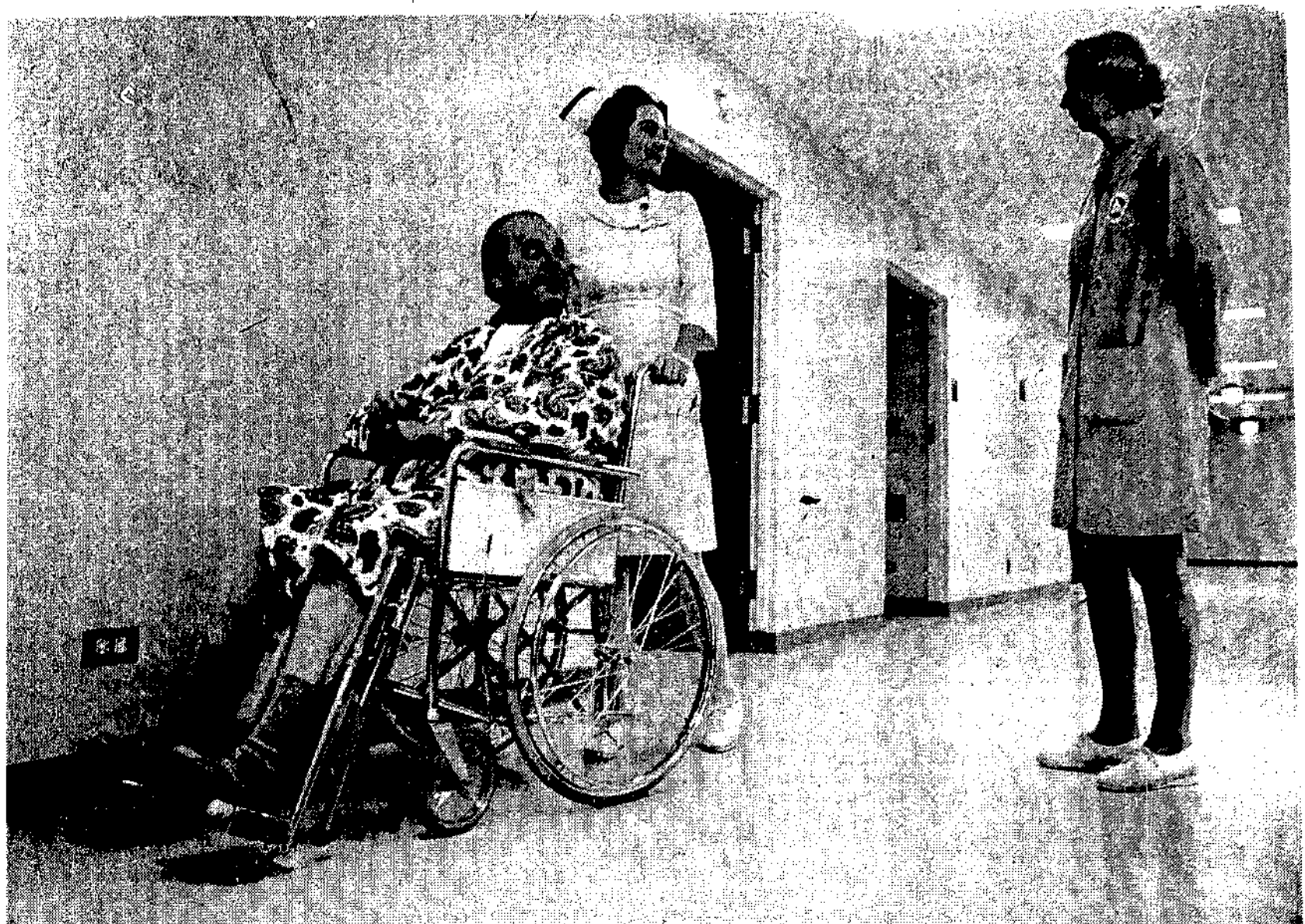
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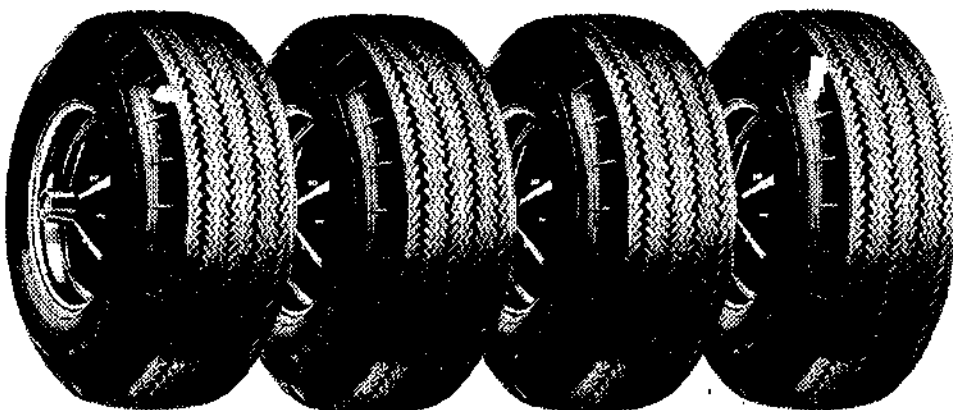
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DAVID SONNENSHEIN was the first patient to be admitted into the \$10 million addition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights which opened yesterday. Mrs. D. Costello, chief nurse of the newly opened floor, returns Sonnen- shein to his room while another nurse stands by.

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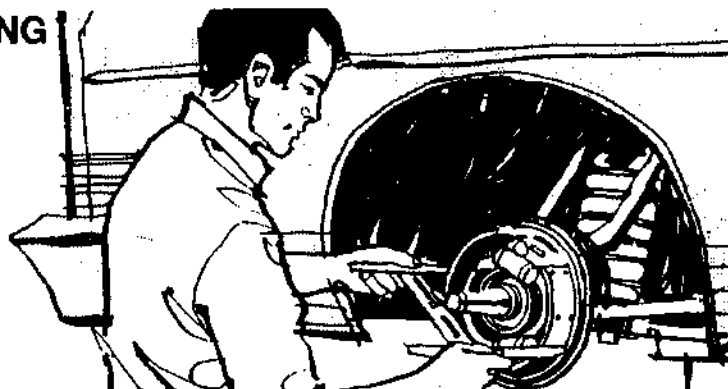
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Famous Fairways Fall To Industry

Golf Greens Turn To Truck Tracks

by DOUG RAY

It's called the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway, keeping, at least in name, a semblance of the world famous golf course that once hosted the finest players in the world.

Today, trucks rumble over the former manicured fairways and concrete parking lots replace the acres of green.

The late George May's Tam O'Shanter Golf Course in Niles now is an industrial park.

That golf course isn't the only one which has disappeared from the suburban landscape. Several others, although none as famous as Tam O'Shanter, vanish from the suburbs every year, some supplanted by industries and others with housing developments.

Palatine's Pebble Creek Golf Course is the site for high-rise apartment buildings.

About half of the Old Orchard Country Club Golf Course in Mount Prospect will be developed with townhouses;

The former Mohawk Country Club in Bensenville is a massive industrial park;

A housing development will occupy part of the Mission Hills Golf Course east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County.

THE LIST OF other abandoned suburban golf courses is lengthy, and developers predict that more will be sold in the future. Their demise is an economic fact of life as land values continue to soar and speculators purchase available sites for future projects.

"Land is more scarce and more valuable," said James Sellergren, who purchased the Pebble Creek Golf Course in Palatine to build apartments. "It's just not feasible for golf courses to exist around here anymore. You have to go further out west in McHenry County."

Sellergren's company which is in the process of constructing the first of four high-rise apartment buildings, struggled with Cook County and then the Village of Palatine before plans were approved.

Homeowners living adjacent to Pebble Creek fought to save it, citing a loss of market value of their homes if apartments were built there. The objections, however, were to no avail.

Sellergren calls the approval of his project "a lesson in the law of supply and demand . . . the value of the property outweighed the value to play golf. The romance of the golf course isn't enough to justify it economically."

Albert Newman, owner of the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect, fought for 10 or 12 years to save that golf course. He said the 200-acre site at Euclid Avenue and Rand Road was constantly being sought by developers.

"THEY WANTED the highest and best use, where you could build homes or apartments," Newman recalled.

Newman finally conceived a development of his own to make it practical to continue with the golf course. He plans to build townhouses on about half of the property with the golf course in the center, also projecting a hotel and office buildings there at a later date.

"Townhouses enhance the value of my land," he said, "with people buying frontage on the golf course." He called the project "the best of both worlds and a way to save my investment."

But Newman projects a bleak future for many Northwest suburban golf courses. "The public fee course is tightly budgeted and the land keeps going up in value . . . it's difficult to make a decision."

THE DECISION to continue for at least 50 years the Old Orchard Golf Course (a

part of the townhouse agreement), "was because I felt I had a commitment. I've been operating out here for 20 years . . . but some other owners won't feel that way."

Marshall Dann, an official with the Western Golf Association in Golf, Ill., said he has noted "two or three golf courses every year are being lost," because of land purchases by developers. "There's nothing much we can do about it," he said, although the association will advise local golf course owners who want to save their facilities.

He said the best opportunity for the continued existence of golf courses is "if the municipality could take over and keep it green for the public . . . the value is in the green area."

Several communities have taken over golf courses for public use, including Mount Prospect which has a village course operated by the park district. Voters approved a referendum to buy the course that "now pays for itself," said a park district official.

WILMETTE VOTERS last week supported a referendum to purchase a golf course from Northwestern University. The course will be operated by the village.

And the Village of Northbrook has salvaged the Sportsman's Golf Course by selective zoning requirements there. A part of the course will be utilized for single-family and multi-family projects and the golf course will continue to operate.

"One of the things we wanted to do is continue the golf course," said Village Mgr. Robert Waidau. "The value of the land could be recovered by the small cluster of homes on the golf course," he added.

A SIMILAR PROJECT is under way east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County at the Mission Hills Golf Course to make it feasible to continue the golfing operation. "That one also is a low density multi-family plan with the stipulation that the golf course continues," Waidau said.

But the most famous of the Chicago area golf courses to be sold, Tam O'Shanter, was doomed when all the land around became commercially developed. "It was inevitable that we would buy it sooner or later," said a spokesman for the J. Anderson Co., which purchased the course. "We owned the land all around it."

The firm leases only a portion of the former golf course to the Niles Park District, while the bulk of the property rapidly is filling with tenants in the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway.

Schaumburg Township Schools Seek 100 Teachers

by JERRY THOMAS

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 expects to hire more than 100 new teachers before the fall. Twenty-four represent replacements for those who have resigned. The rest are the staff needed to handle new enrollment and to implement additions to the curriculum and other openings that may come up through additional resignations.

This statistic is unusual, since most districts in the area are doing very little hiring, if at all.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent for personnel, said that in spite of the fact the district needed that many teachers, all but a few have been hired.

Ruble had 2,347 applications to select from.

"There would have been more but I stopped soliciting applicants shortly after announcing our need," he said. Growth within the district did account for much of the need but expanded curriculum also called for staffing, said Ruble. He's proud that the district hasn't cut its programs at a time when many districts have and is holding the average class size to 27.

MOST OF THE applicants came to Dist. 54 because of help wanted notices posted in Midwest colleges. Ruble set up 236 appointments after screening the applications and hired 54. The district still needs science and reading lab teachers.

"For some reason the applications in that area were light," said Ruble.

Of the teachers hired 12 are male and one of them will teach grades 1-3. Fifty per cent of those hired are right out of school and as beginning teachers earn \$7,000 a year.

The present salary contract is now in negotiation so the salary picture may

change by the time they report to work in August," said Ruble.

Teachers who report then will have a little homework to do before the first day of school.

"The building and district they will teach in is as new to them as to brand new kindergarten students," said Ruble. The Schaumburg Education Association sends welcoming materials and so does the district, before teachers report for duty.

A teachers institute day and a short first session of class gives teachers a chance to get acquainted. After that they are on their own. Informal evaluations by principals take place during the semester and formal evaluations twice a year during a two-year probationary period.

Ruble said Dist. 54 has earned a reputation as needing new teachers and is often a reference when those who seek jobs go to the Cook County Office of Education for leads. As the largest district in the state and still growing, we do need teachers all the time," he said.

Ruble thinks this may change soon since many of the older areas show a declining enrollment. However, the district's 13,646 enrollment is expected to jump by at least 700 by fall and perhaps more by mid year.

RUBLE SAID he can be fussy when he screens applicants, considering the many who apply. Although grades play a part in the selection student teaching recommendations are important.

"I look for applicants who have worked with youngsters at any level — camp, parks or schools," said Ruble. "When I ask why did you go into teaching? The answer 'I love children' is not enough," said Ruble.

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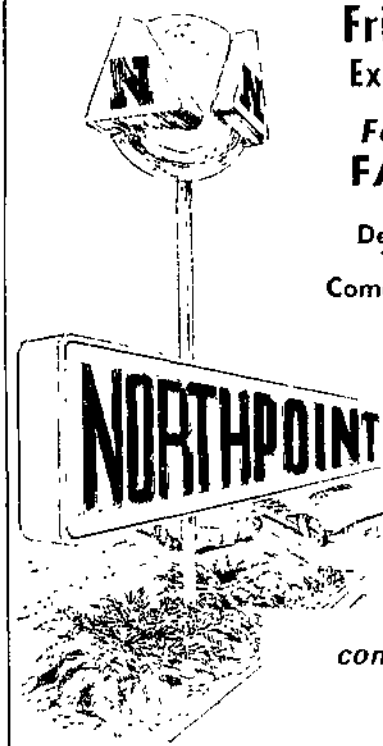
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Single Area Vote On Education Act

The U.S. House of Representatives last week approved the Higher Education Act of 1972, which includes a prohibition against busing students to achieve racial balance in schools. In a 218-180 vote, the measure received only one vote from the five representatives concerned with the Northwest suburbs.

In the Senate, the major items of business were the confirmation of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general, and of George P. Shultz as secretary of the Treasury.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois'



Sen. Charles H. Percy



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

House, four, with Collier, Crane and Mikva present for all; Pucinski present at three; McClory absent at all.

RECORD VOTES

Conference report on 1972 amendments to Public Buildings Act, agreed to 277-40.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Absent
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Bill to establish a National Cemetery System within the Veteran's Administration, passed 310-4.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Absent
Mikva Yes

Bill to establish the Seal Beach National Wildlife Refuge, passed 314-0.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Absent
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Bill to prohibit shooting at birds, fish

and other animals from aircraft, passed 310-5.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Absent
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Bill authorizing increased appropriations under the Water Resources Planning Act, passed 317-0.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Absent
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Bill making appropriations for the District of Columbia for fiscal 1973, passed 302-67.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Absent
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Bill authorizing appropriations for the Atomic Energy Commission, passed 367-2.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Absent
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Absent

Conference report on Higher Education Act of 1972, agreed to 210-100.

1b11 Collier No
Collier No
Crane No
McClory Absent
Mikva Absent
Pucinski Yes

Bill extending authorizations for grants for communicable disease control programs, passed 72-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Resolution to provide for medical research into the sudden infant death syndrome, passed 72-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Conference report on 1972 amendments to the Public Buildings Act, passed 73-2.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst of Arizona to be attorney general of the United States, confirmed 64-19.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No
Motion to recommend the Kleindienst nomination to the Committee on the Judiciary, defeated 63-20.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Nomination of George P. Shultz of Illinois to be secretary of the Treasury, confirmed 83-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

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Rep. Philip Crane

two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold R. Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th.

Also included in the summary are Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection in the new 10th District, Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Percy, a bill relating to parole of certain offenders in the District of Columbia.

Percy, a bill relating to parole of certain federal offenders.

MEASURES COSPONSORED

Mikva, a bill to provide that existing federal tax subsidies will terminate on Jan. 1, 1974, and to provide for a maximum duration of two years for federal tax subsidies hereafter enacted.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, none.

Square Dance News

BELLS AND BOWS

Bob Yerington of Muscatine, Iowa, a top National Caller, will be calling the squares for the Bells and Bows Square Dance Club tomorrow, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1922 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for another evening of fun in square dancing.

Everyone is invited. Round dancing begins at 7 p.m. with Gene and Edna Arfield. Squares begin at 8:30 p.m. and dancing continues until 11 p.m.

CLOVERLEAFS

The Mount Prospect Cloverleafs will hold their second summer dance today at Linn's Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., near Lincoln, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Calling the squares throughout the evening will be Jim Smith of La Grange, and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

The Happy Twirlers will be dancing today at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, with Char-Lee Weiders calling the squares. All area square dancers are invited.

New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. followed by intermediate dancing from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the Happy Twirlers square dance classes in September, call Char-Lee at 324-1494.



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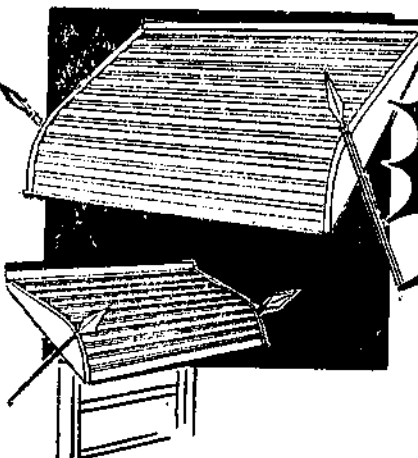
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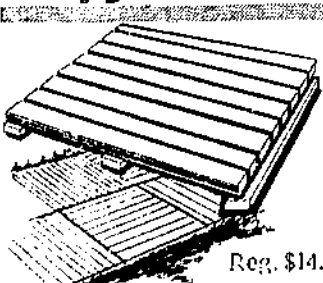
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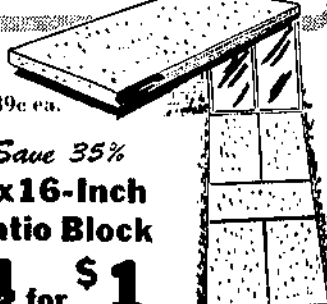
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Facility Influences Clearbrook

Clearbrook Center's plans for a community residence for retarded adults are being influenced by Argyle House, a similar operation in Springfield.

In the last of three related stories the Herald looks at the model and what some of the successes and problems have been.

by KEN KOZAK

Cheryl is a young, animated woman. Because she works and lives alone, Cheryl is like many young women.

But Cheryl is retarded, and that is a bold line of demarcation between her and the normal world.

Argyle House, a community living center in Springfield for mildly and moderately retarded adults, is trying to erase that line.

Cheryl is a product of Argyle House. The staff there tried to help her learn to take care of herself, to become as independent as she can be.

The simple fact that she no longer has to live at Argyle House is testimony to her success, and to the importance of Argyle House, according to Bill Hambrick, program director there.

Argyle House is similar to what Clearbrook Center has planned for the northwest suburban area. It is a five-in center that stresses what might be called the normalization process, the emphasis being placed on teaching mildly or moderately retarded adults what it means to live in a community, and then, if they learn, returning them to the community.

The word "all" is a very important qualifier. Because, Hambrick says, not everybody learns, and those who don't are a bad risk for community life.

WHEN ARGYLE House opened in October, 1970, the focus of the program was not the same as it is now. The basic concept then was to provide sheltered care for the residents, and eventually, to try to help them become independent. But that focus has changed.

"The residents themselves changed the emphasis of the program," Hambrick said. "They demonstrated their abilities and we saw less need to shelter them and more need to train them. We learned that they could do much independently, so why should we do it for them?"

The "new" Hambrick talks about includes himself, sometimes living in house parents, part time home visits and services to a large staff of volunteers and the person Hambrick calls is most important in making the Argyle philosophy work, a residential and placement coordinator, Jim DeWitt.

"Jim is a central part of the staff," Hambrick says. "His job reflects the emphasis of the program. When we opened up we had no thought of employment for the residents. We initially thought we'd have to hold their hands when they crossed the street."

But by the 20th anniversary of Argyle House has been operating, the staff there has learned that when a job is held, so to speak, Hambrick says, that these people do not need to be in a community residence, but in supervised sheltered care homes.

"Some people have been placed here who will never be independent. Since the first resident came in 1970, five have moved out into independent living," he said.

"But another half dozen have had to be placed in sheltered care homes where there is permanent supervisory attention available," Hambrick added.

The realization of what Argyle House's function should be has led to the self-imposed "two-year rule" for residents. The substance of the rule is that by the time a resident has been in Argyle House two years, it can be determined if independent living is a possibility.

"The two-year rule is a self-imposed limit," Hambrick says, "emphasizing the point that what we are trying to do is a transitional thing. In two years we should know if we can help a person move toward independent living. If we find out we can't, then the best we can do is get them sheltered care where they don't have the pressure that exists here."

The pressure comes in various forms. Some of it is the subtle pressure that comes from staff members who try to keep the residents motivated toward independence. In line with that is the stark reality of getting jobs for the residents and keeping them in the jobs.

"The biggest problem," Hambrick says, "is motivation of the people who are here. If they are not motivated, nothing is going to happen. We have people with excellent work skills here, but no matter how much you emphasize independence, some become more and more dependent."

"Most of our residents end up in menial jobs, primarily in kitchen or janitorial jobs. But one girl works in a drugstore, and handles the cash register and sends out bills."

"FOR MOST of the people here, it takes a few jobs for them to get settled. And we usually have to keep going back to the same employers, time and time again."

"They're shut out of a lot of jobs automatically just because they are retarded."

Many of the residents arrive at Argyle House from a Goodwill Industries vocational rehabilitation center, the only such facility in the four-county area that the residence serves.

Hambrick said problems have developed lately with Goodwill because the people there think the Argyle programs are too unstructured. Goodwill is threatening to stop referring people to Argyle House because of the differences in philosophy.

"Most of our referrals now come from the state hospitals, although private referrals are increasing," Hambrick says.

This encourages Hambrick, because it gives him an indication that the community has taken an interest in Argyle House.

When the Springfield Aid to Retarded Children started Argyle House, they wanted to locate it where it would be accessible to jobs, transportation and people.

They are renting a converted apartment building just a few blocks from

downtown Springfield. The people of Argyle House occupy most of the 14 apartments. Three apartments are rented to "outsiders."

THE COMMUNITY is tolerating Argyle House and its residents. There has been no overt demonstration of opposition from neighbors, on a day to day basis.

There is subliminal fear, or at least lack of understanding, Hambrick suggests.

When residents are ready to move out of Argyle House, to go on their own it is difficult to find housing for them.

"Some people are very blunt and say they won't rent to the retarded," Hambrick says. "Others just make up excuses. Most of the people who've become independent live in what you'd call low-class housing."

People are also afraid of the sexuality of the Argyle House residents.

"One of the first questions I get when I speak before a group is about their sex lives," says Hambrick.

Men and women live in Argyle House, although their rooms are on separate floors. There is no other attempt to isolate them. Interaction is encouraged.

"The uncomfortableness of people real-

ly comes out at some of these presentations," Hambrick said. "They expect terrible problems. When our residents show an interest in sex it's thought to be abnormal. But it's perfectly normal."

It is treated, Hambrick says, as a fact of life. The residents at Argyle House are taught about birth control, and several are using contraceptive measures by choice. A nurse counsels the residents on sexual matters.

TREATING SEX as an every day matter encourages normal responses, according to Hambrick.

One resident responded so normally that he married, and "is out on his own, doing very well. We think that's a great success," Hambrick said.

It is basically the small successes like that that Argyle House counts on for justifying its existence. Everytime a resident moves out on his or her own, in a job, living independently, a small victory has been won.

"There has been a need for this kind of thing for years and years," Hambrick says. "People have been behind the times. Out of site out of mind is changing. All we want is understanding. Not special understanding. Just understanding."

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Bakalis Sees Tight School Dollar

by United Press International

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis believes the 1970s will be "a decade of the real tight dollar for education." But he thinks that might be a blessing in disguise.

Bakalis, who has lobbied hard for increased state aid to public elementary and secondary schools, predicted in a recent interview that Illinois educators will have "difficult" financial problems for at least five more years and probably longer.

The superintendent's office now classifies school districts, with an enrollment equal to 30 per cent of the state's students, as being in critical financial shape because, in most cases, they already have borrowed 75 per cent of next year's anticipated tax revenues.

Serious as the consequences will be — loss of teachers and some school services — "it may be a blessing in disguise," Bakalis said.

"It may force counties, state and school districts to ask some tough, hard questions about where the money, a record \$2.8 billion spent on Illinois Public schools last year, is going," he said.

When money was more plentiful, Bakalis said, "people weren't very persistent in their questioning of the system. But if a district is hardpressed, it has to sit down and say, 'What is important?' Strange as it may seem, they sometimes have never asked that question before."

SOME SAVINGS can be made, he said, by increasing efficiency and management procedures.



Dr. Michael Bakalis

But since salaries constitute 80 per cent or more of most school budgets, Bakalis sees personnel cuts as "the fundamental way" to reduce costs.

"In any other enterprise, the way people save on cost is to 'reduce personnel if it's a question of company survival,'" Bakalis said.

"I think the answer in teaching is not so much laying off, but being very careful about entrance of new people into the profession, 17,000 new graduates last year for 10,000 teaching jobs. That's where the reduction of personnel should come."

Bakalis expects teacher unions will eventually help monitor entrance into the profession in order to protect their members' jobs.

Fewer teachers will be needed since, according to Illinois Education Association projections, elementary school enrollment will decline slightly during the decade due to a falling birth rate. At least 15 districts plan cutbacks on that basis next fall.

But Bakalis believes substantial teach-

er cutbacks are possible only with changes in the school routine. Some changes that have been proposed include larger classes, staggered classroom hours, independent student study and use of a community's cultural and business facilities as places of learning.

"THOSE ARE changes that can be accomplished with a savings," he said. "But it takes attitudinal changes, which are extremely difficult to bring about."

"People view the school in terms of what they knew, a very structured, orderly disciplined setting where the teacher told you things and you regurgitated it back. They view it also as a social and in many cases a babysitting situation. They are sometimes reluctant to have children out of school at 1 o'clock in the afternoon."

"And because they view it as more than an educational institution, people are reluctant to accept changes, even though they may be educationally sound."

Bakalis termed the process "very slow. I wouldn't want to deceive anyone that the majority of the people are ready to make fundamental changes in the institutions. My job is to make people aware of the possibilities and options which could be available to their children."

The state, he says, will be the impetus for any changes that are accomplished.

Would that lead to state control of local schools?

"That would be true if you got a system of total state funding," Bakalis says. "I don't think that would be wise."

INSTEAD, HE THINKS 75 per cent state funding of schools would be optimum — the level is now 38 per cent because he sees the main source of local

funding — property taxes — being struck down by the courts, and insufficient even if it remained legal.

He also thinks the federal government should raise its level of support from 5 to 10 or 15 per cent.

"I do believe in an activist state education office to help districts, give them resources, guidance, perspective," he says, and as he sees it for the rest of the decade that guidance will be implemented with the state "holding out the carrot, or maybe, in some cases, the club."

Photo Contest

Winner Named

Photography skill, acquired in Vietnam and expanded at Harper College in Palatine, won two prizes for Jim Anderson, 325 Forest View, Elk Grove, in a photo contest at Woodfield shopping center during May.

Anderson was one of five first place winners in both creative and architecture photo categories in the Woodfield center competition. He received a \$25 gift certificate for each of the two awards.

Former Park Ridge resident and Maine East High School graduate, 25 year old Anderson won his first photo prize while a sergeant in the U. S. Army in Vietnam — the subject was scenery.

Anderson is now enrolled at Southern Illinois University after receiving an associate degree in Electronics at Harper College.

Anderson hopes to enter a career field in commercial or industrial photography.

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Area Girls Make Marks In College

Virginia Ruth Bussard, 1869 Waxwing Ct., Schaumburg, a Purdue University coed, pledged to the Pi Beta Phi sorority during midyear rush.

Tricia Mullin of Hoffman Estates, was recently elected to the office of House Chairman in the Alpha Gamma Delta International Fraternity for college and university women at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill.

Valerie Gast of Hoffman Estates, a sophomore at William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri, was recently selected as a pledge of Alpha Phi social sorority.

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The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — And here, once again, is your favorite consumer expert with more good advice on how to beat the high food prices:

High food prices really aren't all that bad if you patronize a full-service supermarket. The store where I shop helps its customers survive the inflationary crunch by selling beefsteak on the lay-away plan.

If you see a steak you admire, you can make a small deposit and the butcher will set it aside for you in the freezer. Then you pay off the balance in easy weekly installments.

Almost before you know it, you will be the proud owner of your very own beef-

steak.

In my opinion, this is a better deal than you get at those stores where you make a 10 per cent down payment and take the steak home with you.

I MEAN, a mortgaged steak is okay as long as you stay healthy and have a steady income. But read the fine print.

If you get sick or lose your job and default on the payments, there's something terribly humiliating about having a collection agency come to your house and repossess a steak.

And if anything has happened to the steak, the agency may repossess your house instead. For if you have custody of the steak, you are legally responsible for

anything that happens to it before it is paid for.

In which case, you must forfeit your house or whatever else you might have put up as collateral.

Moreover, most stores selling steaks on the installment plan require you to take out liability insurance, which is pretty expensive.

Ideally, of course, you would not buy a steak until you had saved enough money to purchase it outright, thus getting a clear title at the outset.

But few of us consumers have enough self-discipline to save money on a regular basis.

THE LAYAWAY plan appears to be the best alternative, although it too has drawbacks. For one thing, you don't have the use of the steak during the payment period.

This presents the danger that by the time the steak is paid for it will be out of style. By then, veal cutlets may be back in vogue and will you be stuck with an unfashionable cut of beef.

Over the long haul, however, beef-steaks have been a sound investment. I heartily recommend them as a hedge against further inflation.

New Wrinkle To Marriage

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

"Until very recently," a family psychologist said, "most societies did not expect marriage to fulfill as many needs as we do. Marriage was primarily an instrumental thing for child rearing and for shared tasks."

Jay Mann, Ph. D., psychology lecturer at San Francisco State University and clinical instructor in psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology at the Stanford University Medical School, said that the expectations of marriage have been changing drastically.

"Once if there were romance or love along with marriage that was a fringe benefit," he said, "but now, not only in our society, the upcoming young people expect marriage to be instrumental in fulfilling tasks. They also expect it to provide love and, in addition, it has to be a super groovy sex relationship — and that's a new wrinkle."

According to Mann a change in general attitudes is responsible for much of the changes in and toward marriage.

"There is a disinclination of more young people to be married — they would rather live together and put down marriage as a legalistic and non-voluntary pair bond relationship. They feel that marriage smacks of coercion. People are not together, they think, because they love each other but because of outside forces."

IN ONE OF the psychology of the family courses he teaches at San Francisco State College, Mann gave his students an assignment to write a letter to a hypothetical 16-year-old daughter first going away to school.

"I told them to let their daughter know what they wanted her to know about sex. Strangely enough there emerged a tremendous double message as to where their minds were sexually. On one hand they said sex is groovy and do whatever you want — then came the BUT — be careful that the guy loves you as much as you love him or you might make a mistake."

"What we hear," he continued, "is that in a sexual relationship if you don't hit the bull's eye every time, equating the same degree of love that you're giving with what you're getting, there will be catastrophe."

Mann added that although there seems to be so much more sexual freedom in our country now this implicit notion of equal giving and getting between partners is still prevalent among young people.

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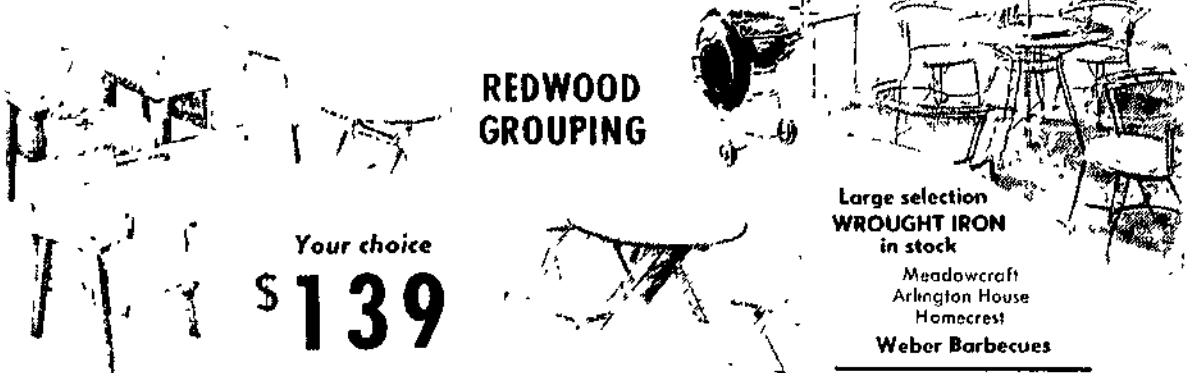
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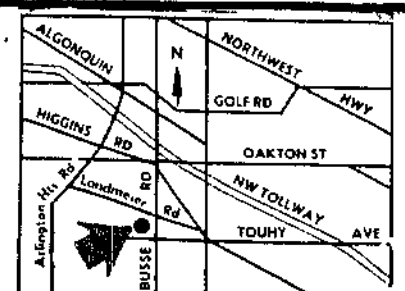
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Harper College Graduates For 1972

Harper College in Palatine is awarding degrees and certificates to 537 members of the college class of 1972.

Approximately 200 members of the class participated in commencement ceremonies at the college earlier this month.

The entire class is 14 per cent larger than the graduating class of 1971 which had 470 degree and certificate recipients.

In Harper's class of 1972, 202 are receiving associate in arts degrees, 130 are associates in science, and 142 are associates in applied science. In addition, 54 members of the class have completed "certificate" programs in career fields including practical nursing, law enforcement, data processing, accounting, fashion design, and other fields. Also, nine members of the class have earned two or more degrees.

There are 419 June graduates in the class of 1972 and 118 August graduates. Men and women in the class are almost equal in numbers.

Claiming the largest numbers of students in the class are the fields of nursing, dental hygiene, business, liberal arts, psychology, biology and fashion design. For the second consecutive year, the most popular certificate programs are practical nursing and law enforcement.

Graduates live within 47 communities in the greater Chicago area, including 14 of the 23 communities in Harper's 200 square mile district. Over 80 per cent of the 1972 graduates live within the college district.

Arlington Heights leads the class with 89 graduates, Mount Prospect is next with 66, Palatine has 61, Hoffman Estates has 37, Elk Grove Village has 31, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg each have 28, and Barrington has 20.

The graduates, by town, include:
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Mary Atkinson, Diane Ball, James W. Barnes, Dorothy L. Bauer, Sue Ann Blais, Randy

Borcan, Randy Brown, Gary P. Burlette, Julia Carl, David William Cook, Richard M. Cook, Geraldine Conter, John Daley, Patricia Ann Dean, Elaine J. Dinou.
Ronald C. Duenn, Bruce R. Elmer, Janet Erlinger, Steven C. Fisher, Robert Green, Jr., Robert E. Greenwald, Andrew Hacker, Suzanne Carol Heale, Cathy Heckendorf, John Heffernan, Ellen M. Helmer, Lisa Hill, Sandra Lee Hilly, James P. Hora, Gail L. Inou, Elizabeth Jacobs, Elizabeth Johnson, Carol Joke, (Donat), Rita Karp, Suzanne Kenney.

Jody Kessner, Carol Lee Klein, Tony Kertz, Jr., Penny Landis, Mark D. Lane, Nadine F. Lardau, Robert Louie, Janet Marum, John W. Meyer, Judith Milawski, Kenneth M. Midala, Dean Moshling, Kenneth Mohr, Scott Morien, Charles Mueller, Gail Murphy, Mark Musich, Alice Nagorny, Dale Nygaard, George Pavlovics.
Verdella J. Phillips, Arnold Rathman, Sue Reiland, Kevin R. Roaske, Norman R. Romito, Delores Roper, Don Rymura, Helen F. Sabelfeld, Janet Sufarski, Chester W. Sulzmann, Stephen C. Sauter, Wayne Schreiner, James E. Schuster, Carolyn W. Secor, Diane Shak, Cheryl Sharapeta, William Short, Thomas A. Sisol, Paul Six, Jr.
Kenneth Smith, Georgianne Smuda, Paul T. Spyrison, Glenn Swickatun, Omelia Ann Tapp, David Uher, James J. Walner, Vincent Weidner, Gary Weckelbach, De Lynn Winkelman, John Harry Wrenn, Nancy Wrenn, Marilyn Wrublewski, Kathleen S. Wuerth.

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Pam Kuzniar, George Marshall, Kathy McLoughlin, Lynette Menzer, Fred W. Meyer III, Ann M. Pernoda, Barbara Jean Schorer, Raymond Schleicher, Charlotte Remenyik, Anne Tennant, Cathy Widner, Barrie Winston, Keith Wolter.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES
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Melsheth Kelly, Frank X. Loew, Robert L. Manning, Thomas J. Mullin, Jr., Allen A. Nelson, Deborah C. Neumann, Richard Orthwerth, Martha Ann Oswald, Dolores M. Powers, Robert Quinn, John Reese, Carle Rogers, Patricia Schlo, Liat Anne Smead, Sandra Smith, Dan Wheeler, A. J. White, Donald E. Williams.

MOUNT PROSPECT
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Ron Hamma, Debra Jean Hedges, Barbara Ann Heitz, William Hengels, Carol S. Hetherington, Joann T. Holderman, William C. Hugo, Susan M. Iglewski, Linda A. Johnson, Erick J. Kitten, Gregory La Cossa, Robert A. Lehmann, Dennis Lett, Gail F. Madel, Richard J. Michalski, James E. Morn, Gary L. Morton, Edward Murray, Dianne E. Myala, Bruce Naumann, Patricia L. Page, Alexander J. Patane.

Craig Prisching, Kenneth R. Richter, Dorothy Riedl, Robert G. Ruud, Barbara Lynn Schaefer, Jean L. Schaeve, Virginia Senko, Ursula Gail Seyring, Russell Sinkler, Dorothy Smedinghoff, George Solomon, Susan Sommerfeld, Angela Spacone, Marilee M. Speros, Mary Silver, Savitri Subrahmanyam, Holly Swanson, Patricia J. Tertz, Dawn Walter, Michael J. Williams, Roman Wloch.

PALATINE
Diane Ahola, Forrest H. Anderson, Robert C. Burt, William C. Burinski, Gregory K. Sauer, Kenneth W. Beattie, Nanette M. Berkey, Michael H. Blitner, Judith L. Brauer, Thomas M. Brock, William K. Calhoun, Michael Casey, Stephen P. Cichy, Darlene Dragna, Shirley Ebling, Peter J. Fiechmann,

Mary Lou Fraser, Richard G. Gadek, Kathryn L. Gerdes.
Donna M. Christ, Marilyn Cockman, Paula Cockman, Judith Guenther, Kim A. Hastings, Dorothy V. Hermann, Cindy L. Howe, Lucinda Louise Howe, Stephen H. Jennings, Constance I. Kalogeras, Frederick P. Kellum III, Christine L. Kerrigan, Robert A. Kleiber, Sharon Ellen Klein, Robert Koenig, Joseph Konopka, Beverly Ann Kozlot, Linda Larsen, Fred G. McCoy, Williams J. McGovern.
Bruce Meyer, Joann M. Mosby, Maria Moutoux, Michael W. Nechoda, Linda Rose Nelson, Kathleen Ann O'Malley, Steven Pankey, Gerard C. Panzica, Hurley M. Peckham, George L. Pequeno, Oscar Pequeno, Christina Perry, Valerie L. Porter, Darlene E. Rogers, Miles Root, Paul F. Schroeder, Jr., Margaret Simmons, Thomas Stephan, Geraldine Swenson, Margaret Tobin, Joan M. Valentino, Carl A. Vrzai.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Donald K. Cecool, Lynn Ekblad, Arlette Heyden, Martin, Leider, Edward Marz, Susan C. O'Doyd, Mark Reynolds, John Serelias, Margaret M. Stephens.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Kenneth Appellans, Linda A. Baker, Roland E. Berg, Gary W. Brankin, Carolyn L. Cantwell, Roxanne Corrado, Gary Gruebman, Cathy Harper, Maria del Pilar Estevez Herrera, Bonnie J. Huston, Edward Johnson, Douglas B. Jones, Cathy Kane, Ronald Kot, Cheryl Kuckuck, Barbara Kugelmann, Jeffery A. Kupitz, Marie Marsh, John C. Meyn, Alan Miller, Doris J. Olson, William J. Schneider, Randall E. Schumacker, Pamela M. Siewenle, Barbara Sliva, Patricia Ann Smith, Rodney Vojtek, Donald Wilkes.

SCHAUMBURG
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Steve Jaworski, Timothy Krochmalny, Alan L. Larson, Norman P. Lisiewski, Charles E. Moran.
Winnie So-Ying Moy, John Negrete, Cynthia Norris, Rodney Van Orman, Janice S. Ryan, Sandra Schwarz, Paul R. Seagren, Kristine M. Seiber, Michael R. Starr, Scott Stayart, Donna Trauth, Kenneth R. Wilcox, Michael N. Wilson, Mary Ann Yuritis.

WHEELING
Claudette Barclay, Kevin Barthule, Theodore E. Bracke, Dorothy Crane, Larry Edwards, Louise Greene, Richard H. Haber, Patricia E. Hitzeman, William H. Hter, Susan C. Keeley, William Kover.
Keith W. Lantinen, William Nordlof, Joan L. Shell, Gail Wagner, Dorothy J. Wiesen, Patrick John Wolrab.

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Drug Deaths On Increase

Drug overdose deaths in Cook County increased substantially during May over the same month last year, according to coroner Andrew J. Toman.

Toman said there were 29 drug deaths last month compared to 18 deaths for May, 1971. For the first four months of 1972, drug overdose deaths numbered 116, compared to 89 for the same period in 1971.

Toman said 16 of the 29 deaths last month resulted from overdoses of heroin or morphine, which in the body become chemically identical. Of the 16 morphine/heroin deaths, seven had alcohol as a contributory cause. Overdoses of barbiturates accounted for 10 deaths, the coroner said. Alcohol was a contributory factor in four of these deaths.

Twenty-five of the overdose deaths occurred in Chicago and four in the suburban area.

By race, 16 of the victims were white and 13 were black. Males accounted for 17 of the victims and females, 12.

Honors For Lange

Warren Lange, 1867 Birch St., Des Plaines, was among 2,922 students at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., who were named to the distinguished student list for the first semester of the current school year. He is a mechanical engineering major.

Makes Dean's List

Patricia Verlo, 1025 Irwin Ave., Des Plaines, was among 1,458 students named to the dean's list for the fall quarter last year at Iowa State University. She is a Spanish major.

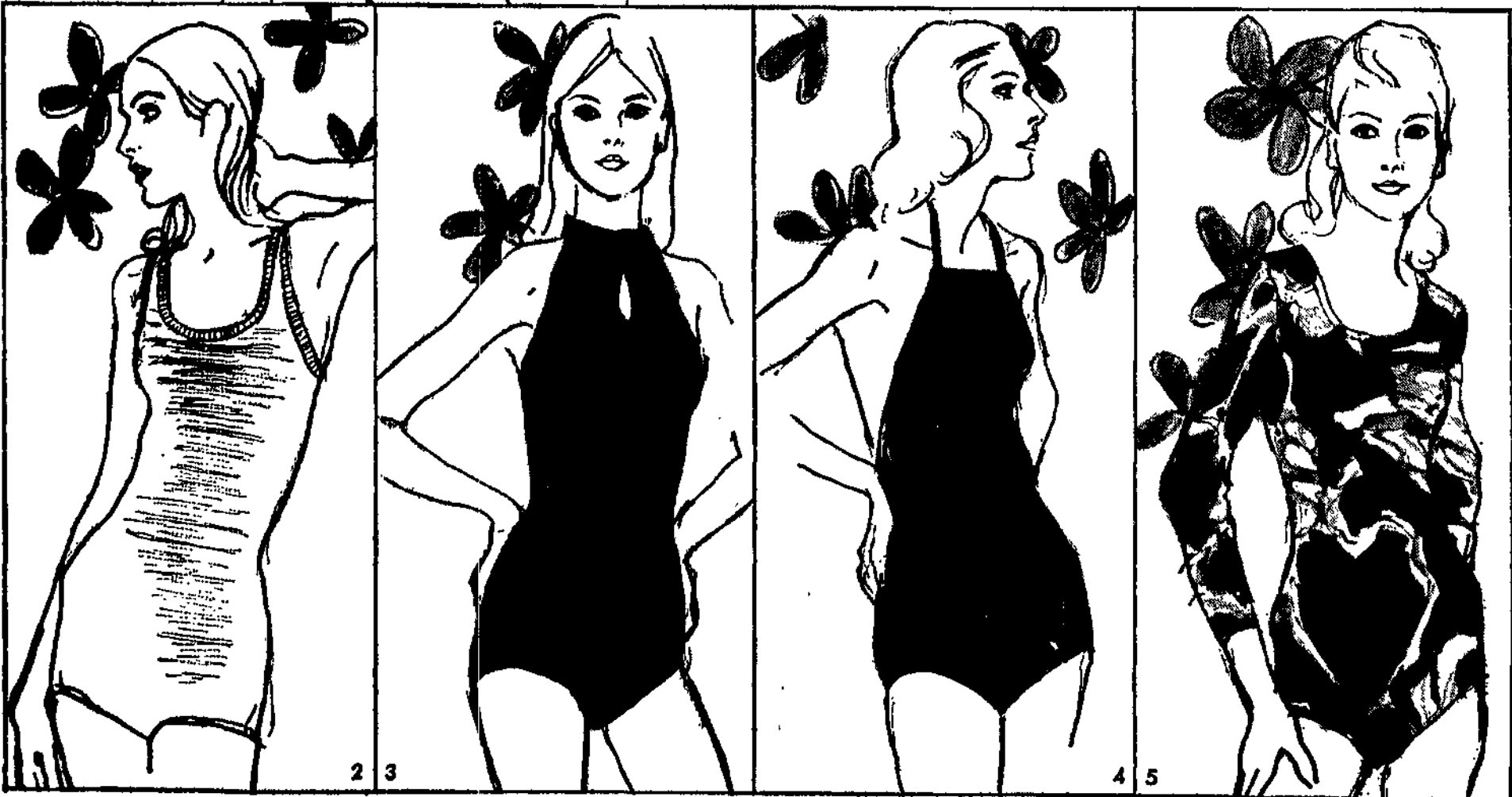
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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jane Fonda won the Academy Award this year for the classy call girl she played in "Klute," but she won't get an Oscar nomination for her next picture, "F.T.A.," no matter how good her performance.

Nor does Jane care. "F.T.A." was a labor of commitment to end the war in

Vietnam. It is a film version of the show she took to the Orient and American bases in the United States to entertain servicemen.

"F.T.A." are the initials of Free Theater Associates. It also stands for Free The Army.

"Really," said Jane, "It began with the Army's recruiting posters that assured enlistees Fun, Travel and Adventure. But the soldiers made some other meanings out of the initials."

She described the 94-minute movie — to be released in July — as funny and entertaining. But it also packs a powerful message: End the war.

"WE SING AND dance and do sketches," Jane said at her home in the San Fernando Valley. "But we also rap with the Marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen. It's a very different movie, part documentary, part travelogue and entertainment."

"The point of doing the movie is that people in show business should be conscious that this is a crucial time in American history, and we must find ways to communicate things that are socially relevant. We must build a bridge between peoples. That's what film is all about."

Jane was reminded she is caricatured as a driven female tearing about the country supporting numerous causes.

"I don't see myself that way at all," she said, smiling. "I consider myself a patriotic person. I was brought up believing this country stood for hope, peace and democracy. But today we are sending our people to kill other people. I don't believe in that."

"I'M WILLING to put myself in the position to help make this country what it started out to be. I wish everyone else would do the same."

Jane believes she is less criticized than she was a year ago. "More and more people want this senseless war to end. People are changing, and they don't think I'm a threat because of change."

"I hope this film helps the movie industry realize that pictures should be made closer to the mainstream of American life. Not fantasy."

Jane at 34 is more attractive than she was 10 years ago. She also is more dedicated to improving the quality of her country. She is as much the crusader as polished actress — a competent woman at both.

Jewish Congregation Festivities Slated

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will install officers for the coming year during Sabbath Eve Services Friday, June 23, 8:30 p.m. Melvin Dick heads the new slate and will be officially installed in a special religious ceremony prepared by Rabbi Jay Karzen.

The annual MTJC dinner-dance is Sunday, June 25, 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Highwood, Illinois. Bingo will be played every Sunday evening throughout the summer at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned auditorium.

Ray
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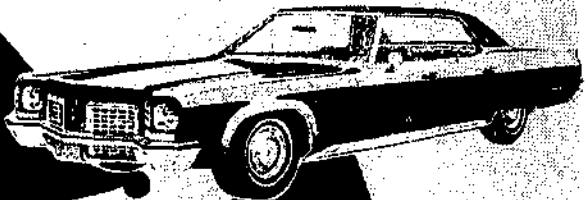
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\$5464



1972 Cutlass Supreme Convertible

Sedona green with white vinyl roof and white vinyl interior. Air conditioner, tinted windows, fur bodydome, 350 transmission, power steering, whitewalls, AM radio, simulated wire wheel disc, power brakes, chrome door edge guards, convenience group, front and rear floor mats, remote control remote rearview mirror, chrome protective side moldings, power side windows. Stock No. 72-7239

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1967 Olds Toronado

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1968 Olds
'98' Luxury Sedan

Dark green, loaded, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioner, whitewalls, power windows, power seats, low mileage.

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1970 Dodge Coronet
'440'

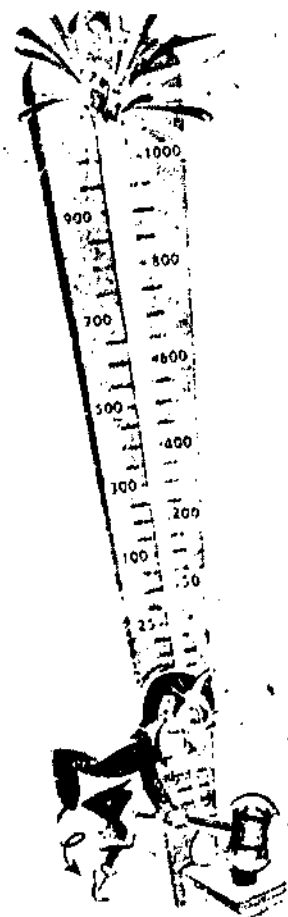
Dark green with black vinyl roof, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, low mileage.

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1969 Ford Galaxie
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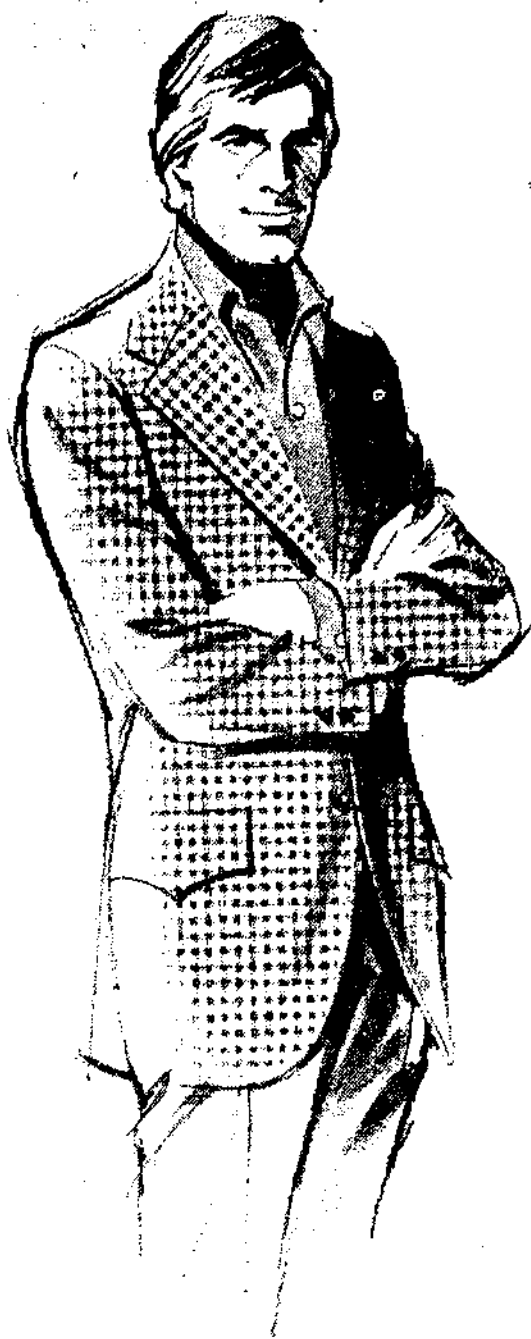
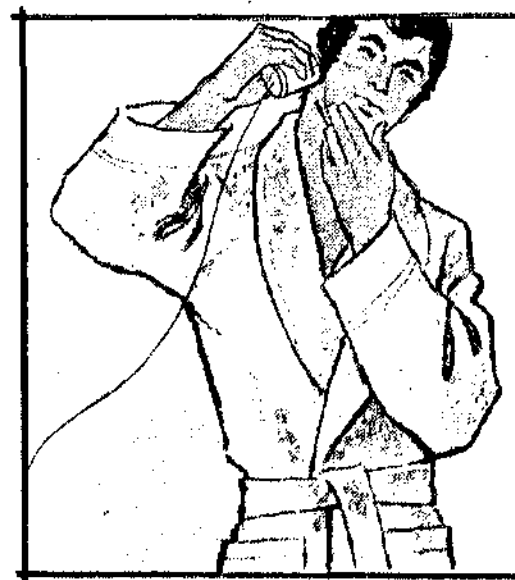
Arrow or Van Heusen shirts are brands you can depend on. They're sure to please Dad. This year patterns dominate the fashion scene. From \$6



More colorful than ever, ties are really hard to resist. Polyester has made the new ties more soil resistant too! From \$4

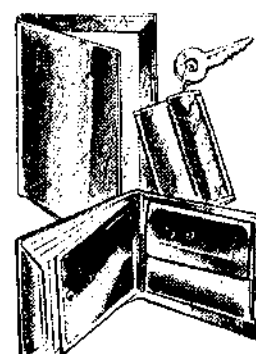


This is a knit shirt year; collared or crew, zippers or buttons they are the most comfortable apparel a man can wear. From \$5

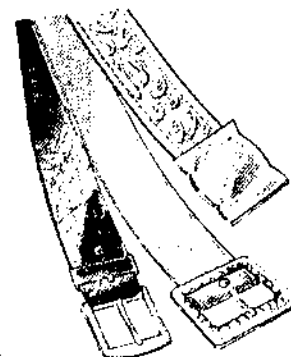


SPORT COATS

It's double knits for your leisure life this summer, they're wrinkle free and comfortable. Make your selection from brands you know. From \$50



Prince Gardener is doing some particularly interesting things with wallets. The three-fold has recently gained a justified popularity. Priced from \$5



Few fathers have enough of the new wider width belts. Now in summer colors. From \$5

Always popular at home or at the pool side this Terry robe in white, gold, blue or green. \$16



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Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best path into the home for the video-recording industry may be through the church, says a California firm.

Michael Moscarello, president of International Video Co. of Sunnyvale, manufacturer of color TV cameras and video-recorders, never has been believed that homeowners are going to rush to buy recorder-playback machines or programs pre-recorded on cassette tape.

"It's just too expensive," he says. So Moscarello's firm has gone after the educational and commercial market.

"The churches are among our best customers, and they use our equipment to reach directly into the home," he said. His firm has sold cameras and recorders to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's church in New York and a number of other large churches.

CHURCHES HAVE been in TV broadcasting for nearly 25 years," he said, "and there are at least four church-owned TV stations in the country."

Moscarello also noted that church services are broadcast regularly in at least 200 American cities while special religious programs featuring evangelists are heard on hundreds of stations.

For the video-recording industry, the significant thing is the trend of the churches to broadcasts services in full color and to buy their own cameras and recording equipment.

"They save a lot of money by doing that," he said. "A church with a budget

of \$250,000 a year can easily afford color TV. If it owns its cameras and recorders it can broadcast services for \$10,000 to \$12,000, amortized over eight years, plus air time, compared with \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year if it contracts the broadcast services out." In addition, Moscarello said, some churches rent their video-recording equipment for educational or commercial use.

THE REV. DR. Charles Allen, pastor of First Methodist Church in Houston, which has been televising its services for some time, estimates the services are viewed and heard by up to 340,000 compared with the average congregation of 2,000 to 3,000 in the church. Other churches say that their televised services attract enormous audiences.

Moscarello believes the church market for TV cameras and video recorders alone will range up to \$30 million in five years. IVC has made \$800,000 in such sales in the past six months.

Colleges, hospitals, hotels, industrials and commercial corporations are in the aggregate, of course, bigger dollar customers than the churches.

The use of video-recording is growing in importance in sales work and personnel training. Pace College in New York uses it in career counseling programs for students. Companies such as General Telephone & Electronics and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., use recorded color television to train many employees.

Baby Boom Fails To Materialize

Birth Rate On Downtrend

The continuing slow rate of population growth in the United States — and the failure of the long-awaited "echo effect" of the post-World War II baby boom to materialize — raised serious questions about the validity of projected population increases, according to economists at Chicago's Northern Trust Bank.

Population growth in the United States has by no means stopped, notes the bank's economic newsletter, "Business Comment," but the downtrend in the birth rate since the late 1950s has had a decided moderating effect on growth. In fact, the rate of natural population increase in the United States — births minus deaths — has declined in recent years to a level only slightly higher than during the Depression.

IT WAS TAKEN for granted, for example, that the large number of children born in the post-World War II period would begin to produce another large baby crop 10 years later. This uptrend was expected to begin about 1966 and continue climbing rapidly through the 1970's.

Instead, births declined from 1968 through 1969 and only nominal increases were reported during the next two years.

In 1971, births totaled only 3.56 million — the second fewest number of babies born in any year since 1946.

Attempts to explain the failure of the echo effect have been inconclusive, says the newsletter. At first, it was argued that lower birth rates during World War II had resulted in a "dearth of suitable marriage partners" for girls born after the war, as women usually marry men several years older. The large number of young men serving in Vietnam in recent years has also been cited as a cause of continued slow growth, as has the 1969-70 recession.

"In fact, there is mounting evidence that a significant change in attitudes toward marriage and childbearing may be the chief factors responsible for inhibiting population growth," say Northern Trust economists. Marriage rates have remained constant for three years, even though the changing age structure should be contributing to a substantial increase. A 1971 Census Bureau study found that 50 per cent of women ages 20-21 were not married, compared to about 40 per cent in 1960.

A SECOND STUDY has shown that married women are planning to have

smaller families. Whereas a 1967 survey of wives 18-24 had shown an average number of anticipated births of 2.9, this figure declined to 2.4 in a similar 1971 survey.

If the lower figure prevails, says "Business Comment," it could mean a population difference of 25 million persons in this country by the year 2000. However, even the most conservative present Census Bureau projection points toward a good deal of additional growth in U.S. population. Assuming women average only a very conservative 2.11 children, this would mean an additional 63 million persons by the beginning of the next century — bringing U.S. population to the 271 million level in the year 2000.

Implications of the present population growth slowdown are far-reaching. Producers of infant goods have become concerned about lack of growth potential in their markets. School administrators now anticipate enrollment in kindergarten and elementary schools will decline steadily, perhaps through 1977, with a subsequent slackening in high school enrollment.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Gerald M. Loeb, referred to by some as "the dean of Wall Street," has an unusual view of financial blessings. One of the most fortunate things that ever happened to him, he says, was being wiped out — about 40 years ago.

It taught him to run scared — something that every investor has to learn sooner or later, he maintains, and the sooner the better. Over lunch a few days ago he recalled how he'd "done pretty well" in the market by the time he was 20, and then suddenly lost the whole bundle.

On sober reflection, he realized he had been only lucky, not smart. Starting over again — with \$10,000 provided by his mother selling the family jewelry — he parlayed the stake into one of the Street's most respectable fortunes. Along the way he found time to write one of the standard how-to-books, "The Battle for Investment Survival," whose title sums up one of the main bits of wisdom he'd pass along to less experienced investors.

"ANY TIME you start thinking you're so good that it's easy to make money in the market," says Loeb, "you're headed for trouble. It's a battle all the way, and anyone who gets overconfident or loses his caution is going to get booby-trapped."

Some of the dean's maxims for beginning investors:

— "I tell them to go very slowly. If you have, say, \$5,000 of risk capital you can invest, use only half of it. You're going to make some mistakes; always be able to pay for them."

— "The catastrophe rate is so high for beginning investors because most people want to make a killing. They turn up

their noses at sound, well-known stocks because they're looking for the little-known, exotic stock that's going to make that killing for them. That's one of the quickest ways of losing money."

— "After you buy your first stock, sit back and see what happens to it. After a time, you'll know whether you made a mistake or a sound buy. Not until then are you ready for your next move."

— "Never buy a stock that isn't better than one you own. When you're sitting there with your first stock, and something else looks good, ask yourself if it's so good that you're willing to sell your first stock in order to buy it."

"Nobody is expert enough to pick 20 stocks and do much better than the average of the market. If you own four that you've carefully selected, you'll almost always find that one shapes up as your best, and one is your worst. When you find something that you're convinced is better than the worst stock you own, sell off number four and replace it with the new one. Instead of overdiversifying, keep weeding out and upgrading."

UNLIKE MANY market enthusiasts, Gerald Loeb doesn't believe everyone in America ought to own some common stock because it's good for them. Keep your money in the bank or savings and loan, he advises, unless you've studied the market enough to know what you're doing. And even that may not be enough:

"Part of being a successful investor has to do with a person's psychological make-up. Some have a flair for it — some haven't. To find out whether you have it, stick your toe in the water. Don't jump in head first and then find you can't swim."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Stenos Earning More Per Hour

The average senior stenographer earned 12 cents more per hour during the first quarter of 1972 than during the first quarter of 1971, according to an analysis of salary levels in 11 U.S. cities by Western Girl, Inc., international temporary help service.

Moreover, senior stenographers' hourly salaries during the first quarter of 1972 were six cents higher than those of the

previous quarter, the biggest increase during the past year.

The results were reported by Gerry Warwick, manager of Western Girl's Elk Grove office at 500 E. Higgins Rd.

The Western Girl survey also revealed that senior typists earned an average of three cents more per hour during the most recent quarter compared with the first quarter of 1971. Compared with the first quarter of 1971, their salaries were lower by three cents during the second quarter, lower by two cents during the third quarter and up two cents during the fourth quarter.

Western Girl, Inc. took the survey in Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, San Francisco and Washington. The company has 130 offices throughout the nation and in eight foreign countries.

Seminar Today In Rosemont

Employee pension plan administrators and employers who must comply with the new Internal Revenue Service reporting requirements will get some firsthand assistance today at a seminar at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel in Rosemont.

The all-day briefing is sponsored by the National Foundation of Health, Welfare and Pension Plans, the largest educational organization in the employee benefits field. Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend.

Heading a three-man panel at the meeting will be Paul Martin of the Pension Trust Branch, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. Other experts will include: Leo F. Jost of Milwaukee, Wis., Russell M. Tolley & Associates, benefit plan administrators; and Richard Diemer, a partner in the Deerfield consulting firm, Hewitt Associates.

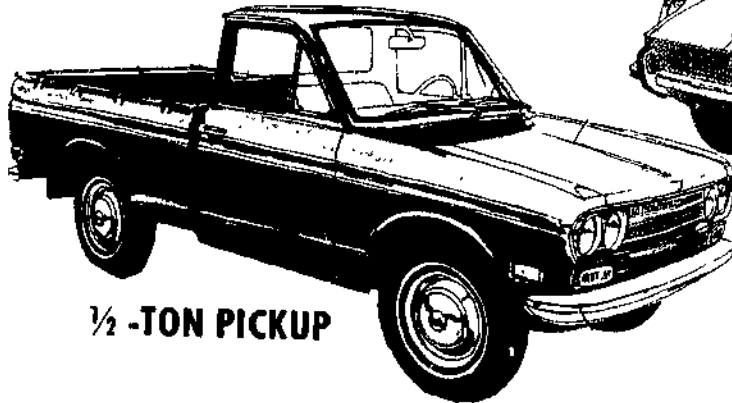
The 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. session is open to members and non-members of the sponsoring foundation. Fees are \$40 and \$45,

I'd Like To Give Them Away, BUT, My Wife Won't Let Me!!!

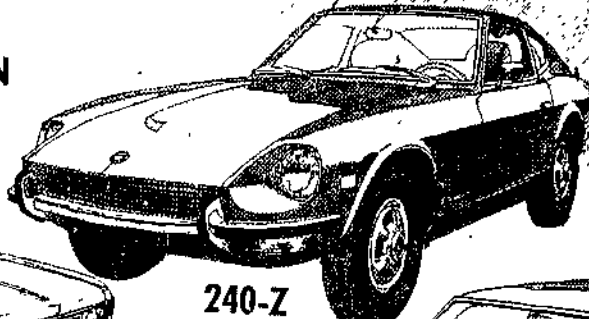
Marc Terry

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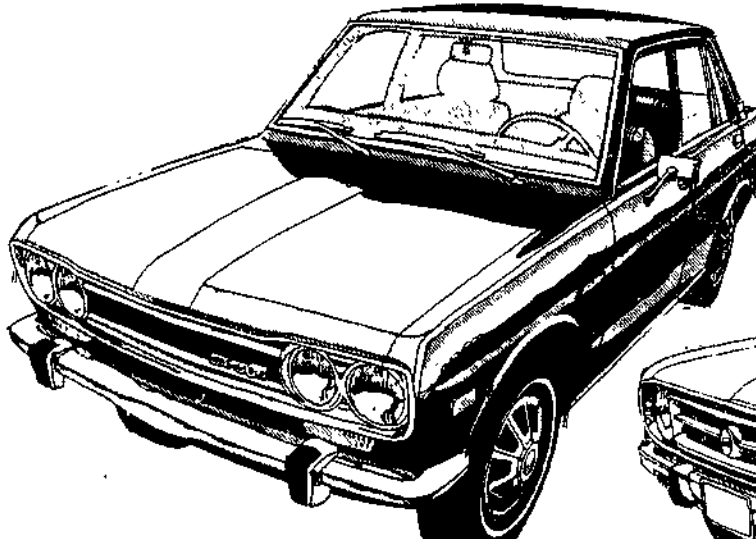
1/2-TON PICKUP



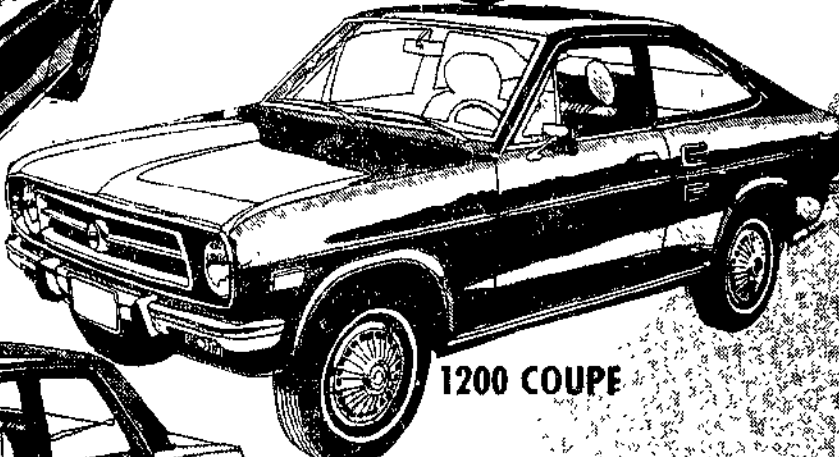
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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, June 15

	High	Low	Close
IBM	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
Gen. Elec.	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
East. Man.	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Merck & Co.	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Boeing Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
General Mills	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Boeing	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
U.S. Steel	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
McDonald	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Stamps	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Norfolk	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Packer Food	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Quaker Oats	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
W.A.	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Sealed Air	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
A.O. Smith	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
STP Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Standard Oil Co.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
U.S. Steel	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
U.S. Steel	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
U.S. Steel	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
U.S. Steel	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

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"The churches are among our best customers, and they use our equipment to reach directly into the home," he said. His firm has sold cameras and recorders to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's church in New York and a number of other large churches.

CHURCHES HAVE been in TV broadcasting for nearly 25 years, he said, "and there are at least four church-owned TV stations in the country."

Moscarello also noted that church services are broadcast regularly in at least 700 American cities while special religious programs featuring evangelists are heard on hundreds of stations.

For the video-recording industry, the significant thing is the trend of the churches to broadcast services in full color and to buy their own cameras and recording equipment.

"They save a lot of money by doing that," he said. "A church with a budget

of \$250,000 a year can easily afford color TV. If it owns its cameras and recorders it can broadcast services for \$10,000 to \$12,000, amortized over eight years, plus air time, compared with \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year if it contracts the broadcast services out." In addition, Moscarello said, some churches rent their video-recording equipment for educational or commercial use.

THE REV. DR. Charles Allen, pastor of First Methodist Church in Houston, which has been televising its services for some time, estimates the services are viewed and heard by up to 340,000 compared with the average congregation of 2,000 to 3,000 in the church. Other churches say that their televised services attract enormous audiences.

Moscarello believes the church market for TV cameras and video recorders alone will range up to \$30 million in five years. IVC has made \$800,000 in such sales in the past six months.

Colleges, hospitals, hotels, industries and commercial corporations are in the aggregate, of course, bigger dollar customers than the churches.

The use of video-recording is growing in importance in sales work and personnel training. Pace College in New York uses it in career counseling programs for students. Companies such as General Telephone & Electronics and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., use recorded color television to train many employees.

Baby Boom Fails To Materialize

Birth Rate On Downtrend

The continuing slow rate of population growth in the United States — and the failure of the long-awaited "echo effect" of the post-World War II baby boom to materialize — raised serious questions about the validity of projected population increases, according to economists at Chicago's Northern Trust Bank.

Population growth in the United States has by no means stopped, notes the bank's economic newsletter, "Business Comment," but the downtrend in the birth rate since the late 1950s has had a decided moderating effect on growth. In fact, the rate of natural population increase in the United States — births minus deaths — has declined in recent years to a level only slightly higher than during the Depression.

IT WAS TAKEN for granted, for example, that the large number of children born in the post-World War II period would begin to produce another large baby crop 10 years later. This uptrend was expected to begin about 1966 and continue climbing rapidly through the 1970's.

Instead, births declined from 1958 through 1968 and only nominal increases were reported during the next two years.

In 1971, births totaled only 3.56 million — the second lowest number of babies born in any year since 1946.

Attempts to explain the failure of the echo effect have been inconclusive, says the newsletter. At first, it was argued that lower birth rates during World War II had resulted in a "dearth of suitable marriage partners" for girls born after the war, as women usually marry men several years older. The large number of young men serving in Vietnam in recent years has also been cited as a cause of continued slow growth, as has the 1969-70 recession.

"In fact, there is mounting evidence that a significant change in attitudes toward marriage and childbearing may be the chief factors responsible for inhibiting population growth," say Northern Trust economists. Marriage rates have remained constant for three years, even though the changing age structure should be contributing to a substantial increase. A 1971 Census Bureau study found that 50 per cent of women ages 20-21 were not married, compared to about 40 per cent in 1960.

A SECOND STUDY has shown that married women are planning to have

smaller families. Whereas a 1967 survey of wives 18-24 had shown an average number of anticipated births of 2.9, this figure declined to 2.4 in a similar 1971 survey.

If the lower figure prevails, says "Business Comment," it could mean a population difference of 25 million persons in this country by the year 2000. However, even the most conservative present Census Bureau projection points toward a good deal of additional growth in U.S. population. Assuming women average only a very conservative 2.11 children, this would mean an additional 63 million persons by the beginning of the next century — bringing U.S. population to the 271 million level in the year 2000.

Implications of the present population growth slowdown are far-reaching. Producers of infant goods have become concerned about lack of growth potential in their markets. School administrators now anticipate enrollment in kindergarten and elementary schools will decline steadily, perhaps through 1977, with a subsequent slackening in high school enrollment.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Gerald M. Loeb, referred to by some as "the dean of Wall Street," has an unusual view of financial blessings. One of the most fortunate things that ever happened to him, he says, was being wiped out — about 10 years ago.

It taught him to run scared — something that every investor has to learn sooner or later, he maintains, and the sooner the better. Over lunch a few days ago he recalled how he'd "done pretty well" in the market by the time he was 20, and then suddenly lost the whole bundle.

On sober reflection, he realized he had been only lucky, not smart. Starting over again — with \$10,000 provided by his mother selling the family jewelry — he parlayed the stake into one of the Street's most respectable fortunes. Along the way he found time to write one of the standard how-to-books, "The Battle for Investment Survival," whose title sums up one of the main bits of wisdom he'd pass along to less experienced investors.

"ANY TIME you start thinking you're so good that it's easy to make money in the market," says Loeb, "you're headed for trouble. It's a battle all the way, and anyone who gets overconfident or loses his caution is going to get booby-trapped."

Some of the dean's maxims for beginning investors:

— "I tell them to go very slowly. If you have, say, \$5,000 of risk capital you can invest, use only half of it. You're going to make some mistakes; always be able to pay for them."

— "The catastrophe rate is so high for beginning investors because most people want to make a killing. They turn up

their noses at sound, well-known stocks because they're looking for the little-known, exotic stock that's going to make that killing for them. That's one of the quickest ways of losing money."

— "After you buy your first stock, sit back and see what happens to it. After a time, you'll know whether you made a mistake or a sound buy. Not until then are you ready for your next move."

— "Never buy a stock that isn't better than one you own. When you're sitting there with your first stock, and something else looks good, ask yourself if it's so good that you're willing to sell your first stock in order to buy it."

"Nobody is expert enough to pick 20 stocks and do much better than the average of the market. If you own four that you've carefully selected, you'll almost always find that one shapes up as your best, and one is your worst. When you find something that you're convinced is better than the worst stock you own, sell off number four and replace it with the new one. Instead of overdiversifying, keep weeding out and upgrading."

UNLIKE MANY market enthusiasts, Gerald Loeb doesn't believe everybody in America ought to own some common stock because it's good for them. Keep your money in the bank or savings and loan, he advises, unless you've studied the market enough to know what you're doing. And even that may not be enough.

"Part of being a successful investor has to do with a person's psychological make-up. Some have a flair for it — some haven't. To find out whether you have it, stick your toe in the water. Don't jump in head first and then find you can't swim."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Stenos Earning More Per Hour

The average senior stenographer earned 12 cents more per hour during the first quarter of 1972 than during the first quarter of 1971, according to an analysis of salary levels in 11 U.S. cities by Western Girl, Inc., international temporary help service.

Moreover, senior stenographers' hourly salaries during the first quarter of 1972 were six cents higher than those of the

previous quarter, the highest increase during the past year.

The results were reported by Gerry Warwick, manager of Western Girl's Elk Grove office at 500 E. Higgins Rd.

The Western Girl survey also revealed that senior typists earned an average of three cents more per hour during the most recent quarter compared with the first quarter of 1971. Compared with the first quarter of 1971, their salaries were lower by three cents during the second quarter, lower by two cents during the third quarter and up two cents during the fourth quarter.

Western Girl, Inc. took the survey in Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, San Francisco and Washington. The company has 130 offices throughout the nation and in eight foreign countries.

Seminar Today In Rosemont

Employee pension plan administrators and employers who must comply with the new Internal Revenue Service reporting requirements will get some firsthand assistance today at a seminar at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel in Rosemont.

The all-day briefing is sponsored by the National Foundation of Health, Welfare and Pension Plans, the largest educational organization in the employee benefits field. Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend.

Heading a three-man panel at the meeting will be Paul Marlin of the Pension Trust Branch, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. Other experts will include: Leo P. Jost of Milwaukee, Wis.; Russell M. Tolley & Associates, benefit plan administrators; and Richard Diemer, a partner in the Deerfield consulting firm, Stewell Associates.

The 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. session is open to members and non-members of the sponsoring foundation. Fees are \$40 and \$45,

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The market on Thursday, June 15

	High	Low	Close
Am. Express	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Am. Intl. Corp.	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4
Am. Overseas	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/4
Am. Pacific	34 1/4	33 3/4	34 1/4
Am. Ship.	35 1/4	34 3/4	35 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	36 1/4	35 3/4	36 1/4
Am. Transp.	37 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
Am. Waterways	38 1/4	37 3/4	38 1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	39 1/4	38 3/4	39 1/4
Am. X-Ray	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
Am. Zinc	41 1/4	40 3/4	41 1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	42 1/4	41 3/4	42 1/4
Am. Lumber	43 1/4	42 3/4	43 1/4
Am. Paper	44 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/4
Am. Glass	45 1/4	44 3/4	45 1/4
Am. Cement	46 1/4	45 3/4	46 1/4
Am. Oil	47 1/4	46 3/4	47 1/4
Am. Coal	48 1/4	47 3/4	48 1/4
Am. Gas	49 1/4	48 3/4	49 1/4
Am. Electric	50 1/4	49 3/4	50 1/4
Am. Chemical	51 1/4	50 3/4	51 1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	52 1/4	51 3/4	52 1/4
Am. Food	53 1/4	52 3/4	53 1/4
Am. Textile	54 1/4	53 3/4	54 1/4
Am. Apparel	55 1/4	54 3/4	55 1/4
Am. Furniture	56 1/4	55 3/4	56 1/4
Am. Home Goods	57 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/4
Am. Retail	58 1/4	57 3/4	58 1/4
Am. Services	59 1/4	58 3/4	59 1/4
Am. Leisure	60 1/4	59 3/4	60 1/4
Am. Travel	61 1/4	60 3/4	61 1/4
Am. Transportation	62 1/4	61 3/4	62 1/4
Am. Communications	63 1/4	62 3/4	63 1/4
Am. Media	64 1/4	63 3/4	64 1/4
Am. Entertainment	65 1/4	64 3/4	65 1/4
Am. Sports	66 1/4	65 3/4	66 1/4
Am. Gambling	67 1/4	66 3/4	67 1/4
Am. Casinos	68 1/4	67 3/4	68 1/4
Am. Hotels	69 1/4	68 3/4	69 1/4
Am. Restaurants	70 1/4	69 3/4	70 1/4
Am. Bars	71 1/4	70 3/4	71 1/4
Am. Nightclubs	72 1/4	71 3/4	72 1/4
Am. Casinos	73 1/4	72 3/4	73 1/4
Am. Gaming	74 1/4	73 3/4	74 1/4
Am. Betting	75 1/4	74 3/4	75 1/4
Am. Horse Racing	76 1/4	75 3/4	76 1/4
Am. Dog Racing	77 1/4	76 3/4	77 1/4
Am. Greyhound	78 1/4	77 3/4	78 1/4
Am. Jockey Club	79 1/4	78 3/4	79 1/4
Am. Thoroughbred	80 1/4	79 3/4	80 1/4
Am. Standardbred	81 1/4	80 3/4	81 1/4
Am. Harness	82 1/4	81 3/4	82 1/4
Am. Trotting	83 1/4	82 3/4	83 1/4
Am. Steeplechase	84 1/4	83 3/4	84 1/4
Am. Fencing	85 1/4	84 3/4	85 1/4
Am. Equestrian	86 1/4	85 3/4	86 1/4
Am. Gymnastics	87 1/4	86 3/4	87 1/4
Am. Figure Skating	88 1/4	87 3/4	88 1/4
Am. Ice Hockey	89 1/4	88 3/4	89 1/4
Am. Football	90 1/4	89 3/4	90 1/4
Am. Basketball	91 1/4	90 3/4	91 1/4
Am. Baseball	92 1/4	91 3/4	92 1/4
Am. Softball	93 1/4	92 3/4	93 1/4
Am. Volleyball	94 1/4	93 3/4	94 1/4
Am. Tennis	95 1/4	94 3/4	95 1/4
Am. Golf	96 1/4	95 3/4	96 1/4
Am. Soccer	97 1/4	96 3/4	97 1/4
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Am. Cricket	99 1/4	98 3/4	99 1/4
Am. Baseball	100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/4

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Policy Board 'Must' For Schools

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board has ruled that every diocesan elementary school have a policy board not later than Sept., 1973.

Currently 369 of the 403 diocesan elementary schools have school boards or advisory committees. Two thirds of the 330 are policy-making.

The local boards, according to the new archdiocesan policy, are responsible for

"review, revision and approval of the annual budget prepared by the principal. The boards must also obtain operating funds through parish subsidy, tuition rates and fund raising activities."

The Archdiocesan School Board authorized the new policy at a meeting earlier this month, along with three other policy changes. All of the changes, according to the board, "reflect the spirit of the recommendations of the Archdiocesan School Study Commission made last September and of public meetings held throughout the archdiocese last spring."

ANOTHER NEW policy gave a go

ahead for the establishment of a voluntary association of local parish school boards. The new groups will have the power to recommend changes in policy and programs to the Archdiocesan School Board. It will assist the board in developing local school boards and will provide a forum where the boards may share their experiences.

Any requests for school closings or consolidations shall be the authority and responsibility of the Archdiocesan School Board. Previously the board performed this function, although there was no such stated policy.

In addition to revision of the boards' roles, the position of the pastor in the schools has been changed. The new policy states the pastor has the responsibility to "participate with the principal in the preparation of guidelines and a program of religious education, formation and training according to the norms established by the Archdiocesan School Board."

In the past, the policy did not mention the principal but cited religious education as the responsibility of the pastor, the spiritual leader of the parish community.

Mental Health 'March' Slows To A Crawl

Of 25,000 Chicago and suburban residents who agreed to serve as volunteer marchers for the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago, about 14,000 have not completed their assignments and returned their marcher kits.

Early in May, bell ringers began calling on their neighbors to distribute information on mental illness and pick up contributions, which so far total \$113,366 of the \$160,000 goal. The bell ringing campaign has been extended until June 30 to allow all volunteers adequate time for making their calls.

Culver J. Kennedy, mental health campaign chairman and vice-president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., urged that volunteers follow through because "many of the mentally ill cannot help themselves." He said that the association is entirely dependent on private contributions, receiving no funds from the government or the Crusade of Mercy.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs, only about one third of those who volunteered to march have actually done so. In Arlington Heights, 260 of the 784 volunteers followed through. Forty-seven of the 165 Buffalo Grove marchers gathered contributions. DesPlaines produced 215 of its 764 volunteers, and in Elk Grove Village 71 out of 190 marched.

In Hoffman Estates, 49 marched compared with 130 volunteers. Mount Prospect's 555 workers dwindled down to 206 when the time came. Palatine's 386 volunteers shrank to 124, and Prospect Heights had 49 of 136 workers show up. In Schaumburg, only 58 marchers out of 154 finished.

Kennedy is hoping that this year's goal will be reached so that the association will not need to dip into its reserve funds, as happened last year, in order to avoid curtailing any of its programs.

Tire Buyers: Be Sure You Register

The chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council urged all motorists to make sure their names and addresses are properly recorded when they buy new tires, as recommended in a recent public advisory by the government.

"We urge all motorists to follow the advice given them by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on the new tire identification and record-keeping system," said Ross R. Ormsby, NHTSA Administrator Douglas W. Toms recently cautioned each tire buyer to make sure that the seller's records are completed "for his own protection."

Federal regulations now require tire sellers to record the identification number of all tires made after May 22, 1971, together with the name and address of the purchaser, and return the information to the manufacturer or his record-keeper. If a safety defect is discovered later, within a group of tires carrying certain identification numbers, purchasers of tires with similar numbers are notified by certified mail.

"The tire manufacturers are doing their part to make the system work," Ormsby said. "But we must have the cooperation of tire purchasers, retailers and everybody else in the chain of distribution."

THE NEW TYPE identification number, molded into the sidewall of the tire, identifies the manufacturing plant, the tire size, type and the week of manufacture. It might look like this: DOT CKL9 ABC152.

"DOT" means the tire meets or exceeds Department of Transportation safety standards. "CK" is the code number assigned by DOT to the manufacturing plant. "152" is the tire size, in this case G78-14. "ABC" is a group of up to four symbols, optional with the manufacturer, to identify the brand, construction, design or other significant characteristics of the tire. "152" means the tire was made during the fifteenth week of 1972.

Record keeping is not required by law for tires manufactured before May 22, 1971. Many of those tires are still being sold.

"If the tire you buy has a new style identification number, make sure the seller writes down your name and address, and the identification number, on the registration form supplied to him and returns it to the manufacturer," Ormsby said.

"In the unlikely event that a safety defect is discovered later in that batch of tires, the manufacturer will notify you by certified mail," he explained.

Under the law, the registration forms must be filled out everywhere tires are sold, including service stations and department stores as well as tire stores.

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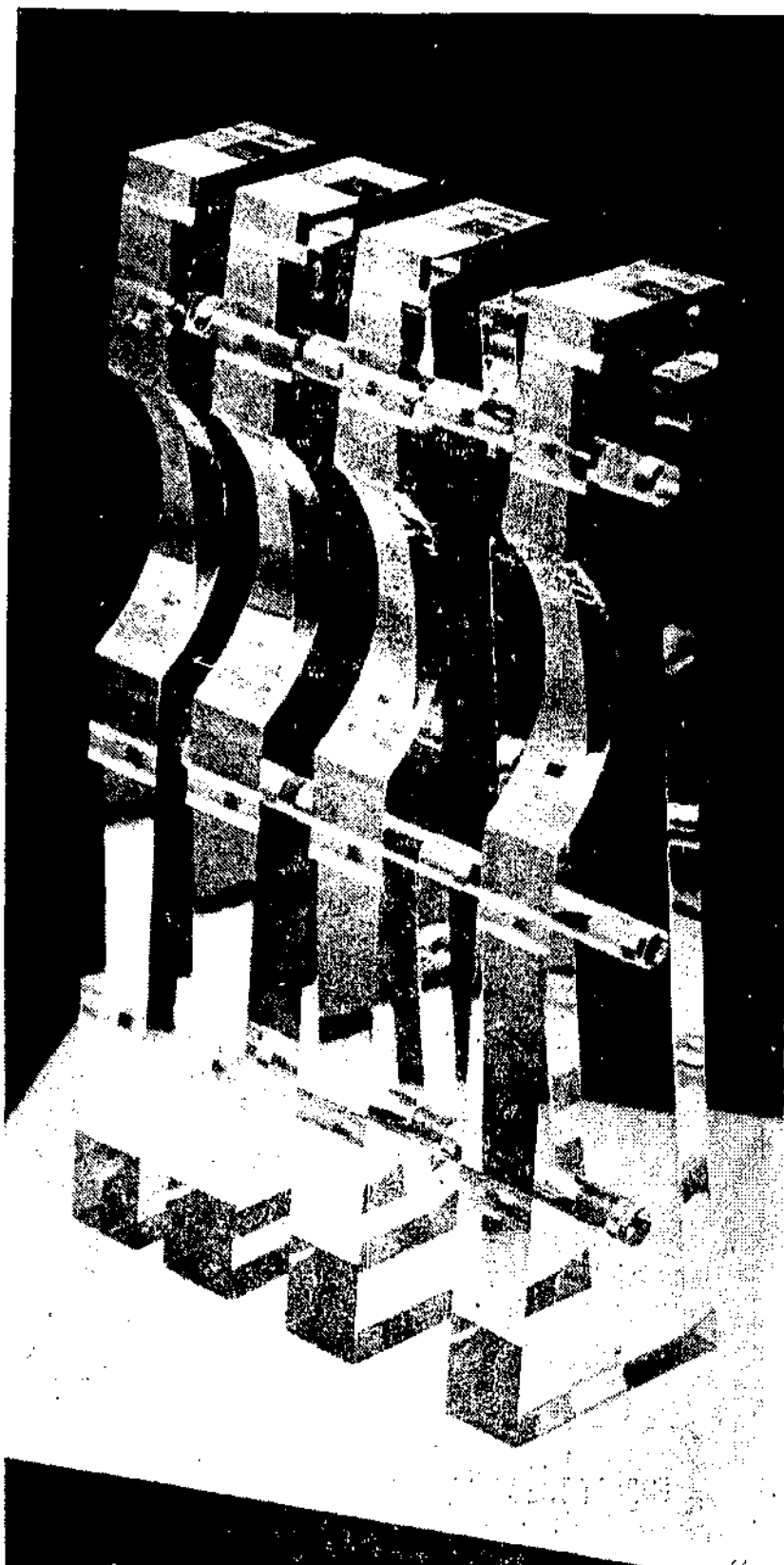
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1967 Olds Toronado Full power, air conditioned, beautifully cared for luxury auto. Stk. 3236A. \$1995	1971 Jaguar XKE Coupe 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, luxurious ranch mink - very low miles. Save - Save. \$\$\$	1971 Rambler Gremlin Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder. Dependable economy at its best. \$1788
1968 Buick Special Deluxe Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. The popular one at a popular price. Stk. 3074A \$1388	1966 Pontiac Le Mans Coupe Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, 6 cyl. - extra sharp. \$988	1971 Ford Maverick Coupe 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. An extra clean economy car. Stk. 6214 \$1688
1969 Chev. Impala Sport Coupe V-8, Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Color White with Black vinyl roof. Stk. 3251A. \$1695	50 More Value Rated Oldsmobile Models To Select From	1967 Buick LeSabre Sdn. Air Conditioned. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, gold with black vinyl roof. Extra clean and very low miles. Stk. 3185A \$1195

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"HUMAN LANDSCAPE III" BY BARBARA HOUSKEEPER.



Sculpture And Photography

Countryside Exhibit Matches Them

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Two distinct media are currently in focus at Countryside Art Gallery. Yet because Barbara Houskeeper, a sculptor, and Ruthe Karlin, a photographer, have a deep understanding for each other's work, the two media go together to constitute one interrelated show.

Barbara's work in Plexiglas sculpture has attracted Ruthe Karlin, who looks upon each individual piece as an artistic challenge in photography.

"I found something I wanted to work with in her sculpture," said Ruthe during a recent discussion at Countryside Art Center.

"YOU CAN almost think of the Plexiglas as being alive . . . it's difficult to capture everything in it."

Ruthe is aware of Barbara's need for reflection (the changes of the environment on the sculpture's surfaces) and enjoys reproducing on film the infinite illusion that is seen through the transparent material.

And it is really only through slides taken by Ruthe Karlin of Barbara's sculpture outside that we are able to see the full extent of these reflections and the different views they represent. Shutting Barbara's larger organic pieces indoors for exhibiting purposes robs her art of some of its effectiveness.

Both artists have evolved into their present media after experimentation in other areas of art.

When the two first met six years ago, Barbara Houskeeper was a painter and Ruthe Karlin a ceramist.

AFTER AN extensive workout with acrylics, Barbara began working with construction and collage, the immediate outcome being little thought boxes that were primarily environmental comments.

The thought boxes marked the beginning of an interest in Plexiglas which she at first combined with painting, drawing and found objects.

From there Barbara went to creating simple Plexiglas sculpture which ultimately developed into the larger organic pieces that partly make up the current Countryside show.

Ruthe Karlin was an exhibiting ceramist and sculptor before her interest turned chiefly to photography.

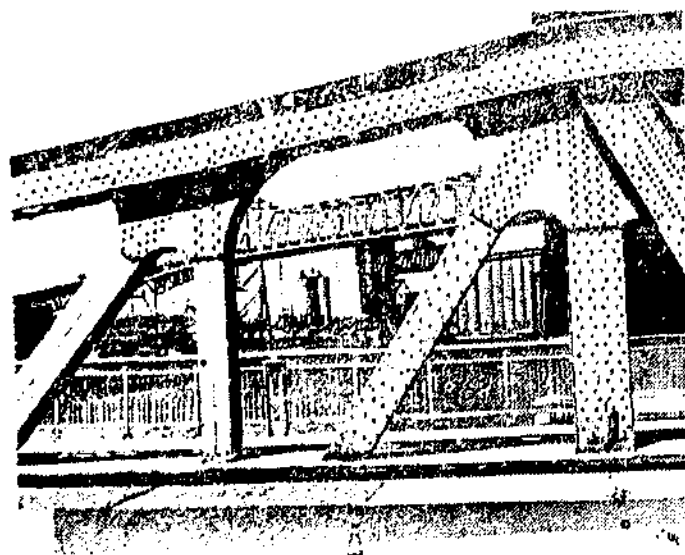
She felt she had solved all the prob-

lems of ceramics and to create another challenge for herself, she attended the Chicago Art Institute. Her intentions were to learn metal sculpture and gain experience in a different art medium. Yet it was the photography department at the school that intrigued her and kindled a desire for picture taking.

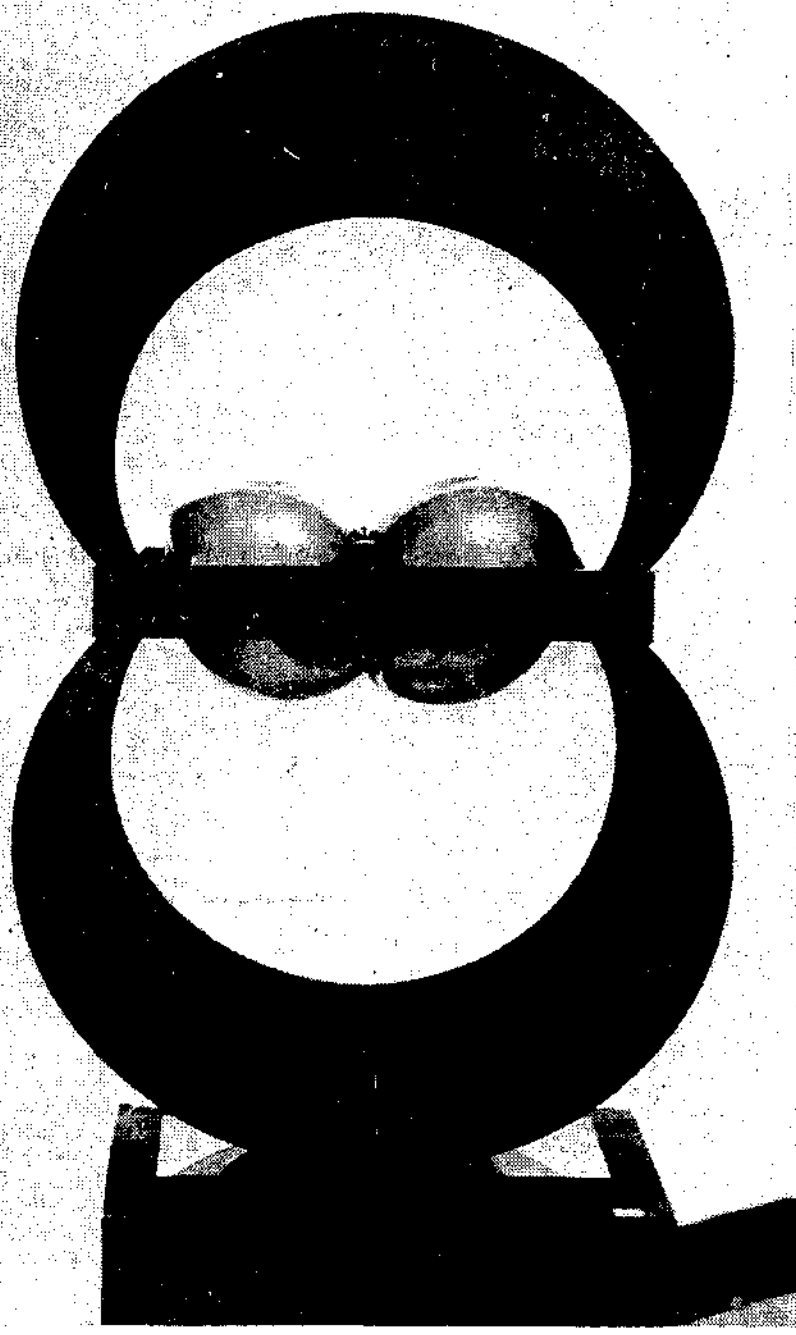
"I HAD A lot more to say with photographs," said Ruthe, who takes many pictures of the city of Chicago recording both its history and personality.

"A lot of buildings are being torn down. I try to get on film everything that soon will no longer exist . . . that is today and no longer will be."

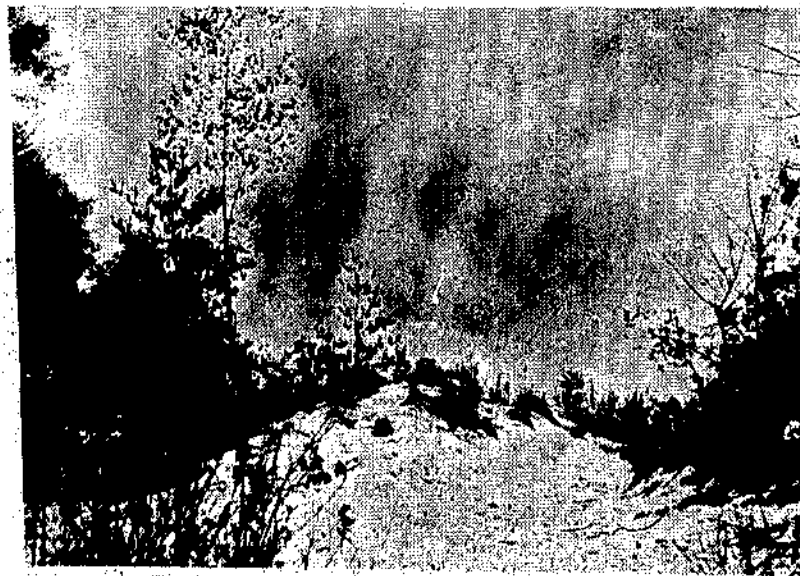
The Houskeeper-Karlin show will extend through June 28. The gallery, located at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m.



"BRIDGE" AND "STEEL," PHOTOGRAPHS BY RUTHE KARLIN.



"HUMAN LANDSCAPE V" BY BARBARA HOUSKEEPER.



"DUNES" BY RUTHE KARLIN.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

The man who shares this address and pays the bills is a most reasonable man. He has only a few dislikes and of these the following rank first, second and third: crowds, parades and waiting in line for anything.

So why did I suggest going to the Tulip Festival in Holland, Mich., last month? Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time. Everyone likes tulips and everyone who likes them was there, by the thousands.

The tulips were on their last legs, or stems, looking a bit weary by it all, but the weather was nice, the Klompen dancers were energetic, and the popcorn was good. We watched the parade from our hotel room, and at \$46 a day, we had pretty good ringside seats.

Another couple composed of a friend with middle-aged sickness (antique fever) and her long suffering mate accompanied us, and while the men rested up from the drive, we ladies set off through the crowds for the antique show we had seen advertised as part of the festivities. The admission price of 50 cents should have told us what to expect, and we were not surprised to find a total of 10 dealers with Depression glass, Jim Beam bottles and little else.

We had expected that an event so badly hoisted as the Tulip Festival would have a first class antique show with good merchandise and enough dealers to make the visit worthwhile. Of course, only a small percentage of the Festival goers are antiquers, but there was a nice crowd at the show. There was very little buying; in fact, one dealer told me he had taken in \$1.75 in sales. That should tell the promoters something.

It sounds as if our weekend was a total loss, but one thing saved it: a visit to the Baker Furniture Museum. This is a rambling old building with one of the best collections of period furniture in the country. Baker furniture is an ongoing name in the business and its history is chronicled in the displays.

The purpose of this museum is primarily study and all the pieces are "in the

rough," that is, as found, with no repairs, reconstruction or refinishing. There is little attempt at decorative arrangement. Chairs stand in uncompromising rows. Desks, cupboard, tables and the like are scattered about, where they may be handled and construction studied in detail.

The collection is assembled roughly into 15 groupings. The Architectural Gallery shows the relationship between architecture and furniture design; the Oak Room, primarily 17th Century English; the Transitional Gallery, a blending of different periods; the Provincial Gallery shows how the country provinces of America, France, Italy and England have a certain family resemblance in design; the Regency and Directoire Room, devoted to Early 19th Century pieces; the Classic and Romantic Gallery, with Italian painted furniture predominating; the Georgian Paneled Room, which was removed from a house in London; the Print Room, with drawings of famous private collections; the Chair Hall and Reproductions Gallery, exhibiting 100 chairs representing a cross section of all furniture styles; and the Modern Gallery, from contemporary designers.

Also to be seen are three galleries of fine antiques of all periods, a small theater and a fully decorated room using current Baker furniture models, all copied from originals which are in the museum. This last room shows how livable and beautiful today's rooms can be, using fine examples of cabinetry from the past.

The admission price to the museum is well worth the 50 cents charged and I would make the trip again for this purpose only, but not during Tulip Festival time.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padcock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope or phone number.

The Book Stall

"AMERICAN POLICY TOWARD COMMUNIST CHINA, 1949-1969"

BY FOSTER RHEA DULLES

Cromwell, \$7.95

Had he lived to see President Nixon's visit to Peking, Foster Rhea Dulles probably would have been gratified to have witnessed the dramatic change in U. S. policy towards China. He also probably would be bemused by the President's flipflop towards Peking.

Nixon was in the forefront for many years of those who fostered a policy of hostility to the Communists who took control of the world's most populous nation in 1949. And yet, it was he who turned U. S. policy around — a feat which even the supposedly more liberal President, John F. Kennedy, singularly failed to do.

Indeed, Dulles comments, Kennedy was basically a perpetrator of a hard-line Asian policy developed by the author's famous cousin, President Eisenhower's Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

Dr. Dulles, a newspaperman and scholar, died in the fall of 1970 before the new Nixon policy reached its dramatic high-point. The author sensed that a change was coming but he could not be sure as he outlined developments in his final chapter, "The Continuing Impasse," through the beginning of 1970.

But he has produced a scholarly and readable account of the tortured evolution of U. S. foreign policy towards China from the Communist takeover and through the pressures of the so-called "China Lobby" and other hardliners. It should be an invaluable reference for any reader who wants a clear exposition of how America became obsessed with the alleged international Communist menace and opted for 20 years of isolation from China.

Nicholas Daniloff (UPI)

"THE PORKCHOPPERS."

BY ROSS THOMAS

Morrow, \$6.95

Ross Thomas has become the newest wunderkind of the realistic suspense novel with that special ability to finely detail situations, then twist events outrageously without outraging the reader.

Now he gives us Donald Cubbin, dictatorial head of a powerful union, struggling to win another term against his challenger, Sammy Hanks, ruthless, immoral and slightly insane.

Handsome but aging Cubbin has slipped of late, what with alcoholism, impotence and disillusionment.

The reform element led by Hanks is as uninhibited a group of labor ruffians (The Porkchoppers) as ever drew a union card. One, a black, decides to assure success by "buying the election" with the help of a Chicago political strongman, which develops into an amusing confrontation of corruption.

Thomas again comes up with a sleazy pantheon, including a vicious punic relations man and an obese old businessman whose remaining pleasures in life are swindling extra millions of dollars and Sara Lee brownies.

An assassination plot also livens things up until the slambang finale, immediately topped by another surprise. A clever entertainment, sharply written.

Joan Hanner (UPI)

"CATCH THE FALLING FLAG,"

BY RICHARD J. WHALEN

Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95

Richard M. Nixon sought out Richard

J. Whalen, journalist and biographer of Joseph P. Kennedy, in 1967 to act as an adviser and writer in Nixon's second bid for the White House. Whalen, who considered himself a moderately conservative Republican, accepted the job and found Nixon congenial — at first.

It didn't take Whalen long to discover that although he was one of the "bright young men" about whom Nixon boasted, the positions he suggested to the President were not accepted and others on Nixon's staff considered him a "god-damned liberal." Humiliated by men of lesser intellect, frustrated by the cynicism of Nixon's closest aides, and finally shut off from the President, Whalen resigned before the 1968 election.

The latter part of the book, an analysis of Nixon in power, is one of the best-informed critiques of the Nixon-Kissinger Administration to see print. Nixon's tragedy, says Whalen, lies in his dated sense of priorities and his pursuit of their independent of a popular consensus or even much public understanding, a lack shared by Kissinger. They mistakenly have minimized conflicts between domestic and foreign policy and treated former allies as merely "interested parties." All was reduced to cold maneuver worthy of the amoral universe in which Nixon and his chief collaborator believe they live.

This is Whalen's view and he argues it convincingly.

Frederick M. Winship (UPI)

"AN AMERICAN DEATH"

BY GEROLD FRANK

Doubleday, \$10

The overwhelming body of evidence indicates that James Earl Ray, now serving a 99-year sentence in Tennessee's Brushy Mountain State Prison, was acting alone when he assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on April 4, 1968, at Memphis, Tenn.

There is no other conclusion to be drawn from the latest, and most comprehensive, study of the murder of King written by Gerold Frank, author of "The Boston Strangler" among other books.

Frank, whose original working title as "An American Conspiracy," relates how several principals — including the prosecuting attorneys and Ray's own lawyers — discarded the conspiracy theory one by one; how another author, William Bradford Huie, who obtained handwritten notes from Ray concerning the killing, reached the same conclusion.

While the book reveals little that could be called new, it provides voluminous details concerning King's activities in Memphis before his death, Ray's movement before and after the shooting, and the search for the assassin.

It paints Ray as a sociopath, unlikely to remain out of prison for very long at a time, and a racist about whom a relative commented that he was never reasonable in talking "about niggers and politics."

Frank's research has been exhaustive; his book is detailed and comprehensive.

James M. Evas (UPI)

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-Michael Winner, New York Post

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Playback

by Tom Von Maider

Stephen Stills is alive and well.

Since the breakup of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Stills has appeared to have been on an ego trip, as witnessed by his two solo albums. Yes, they contained a few good songs ("Change Partners" and "Love the One You're With" for example), but these were put with so much that was so poor, they almost went unnoticed.

His solo flights are apparently ended now because he's back with a working band in "Manassas" (Atlantic SD 2-903). The two-album set is a delight and contains some of Stills' best work since his days with the Buffalo Springfield (one of the best groups ever).

There is no one-man attempt at a tour de force here. Instead Stills has turned to old friend Chris Hillman (former Byrd and Flying Burrito Brother) and his group Manassas for help.

THE CHOICE WAS excellent. Stills feels and sounds at home before this band. And his harmonies with Hillman are really fine.

The writing is less pompous too, although Stills can still deliver a message when he wants to. "Fallen Eagle" tells how helicopter-borne hunters are killing off what remains of that species. The lyrics are to the point, showing the cruelty, while the tune is bouncy country stuff, highlighted by Byron Berline's fiddle.

In all, Stills wrote or co-wrote 21 of the 22 songs. Other good songs include a rocking "Right Now" ("heart made of stone, cannot break again"), "It Doesn't Matter" (sounding much like a Springfield song) and "Johnny's Garden" (in which he has found his place of quiet for which "I'll do anything I got to do cut my hair and shine my shoes... and keep on singing the blues—if I can stay here").

EACH SIDE is classified by type of music with side one being a happy, fast moving rock and roll suite called "The

Raven." It is all very easy going until the final "Both of Us," one of the album's best songs.

"Both of Us" is one of several songs that have that classic Springfield sound. Just listen to the harmony. It starts off with a Hillman solo on verse one and then a Stills solo, in the same vulnerable tone, on the second verse.

The country music is on side two, "The Wilderness." Here the influence of Hillman is quite evident, as the music is definitely in the Burritos style. With Berline's fiddle, Hillman adds his mandolin and Al Perkins' steel guitar.

"COLORADO" has one of the nicest effects in that Stills' solo on the verses slides beautifully into harmony with Hillman, Perkins and Joe Lala (percussion) on each chorus.

The thoughtful, acoustic side comes third and is called "Consider." This is the side with "Johnny's Garden" and Stills uses a moog synthesizer to give "Move Around" a swimming, surrounding effect. Here, too, is "It Doesn't Matter."

The last side is "Rock and Roll Is Here to Stay" and sounds the most like the C, S, N and Y performances. "Bluesman," the final cut, is the closest Stills comes to his last two albums. Yet the tribute to Jimi Hendrix, Al Wilson and Duane Allman is not all that bad.

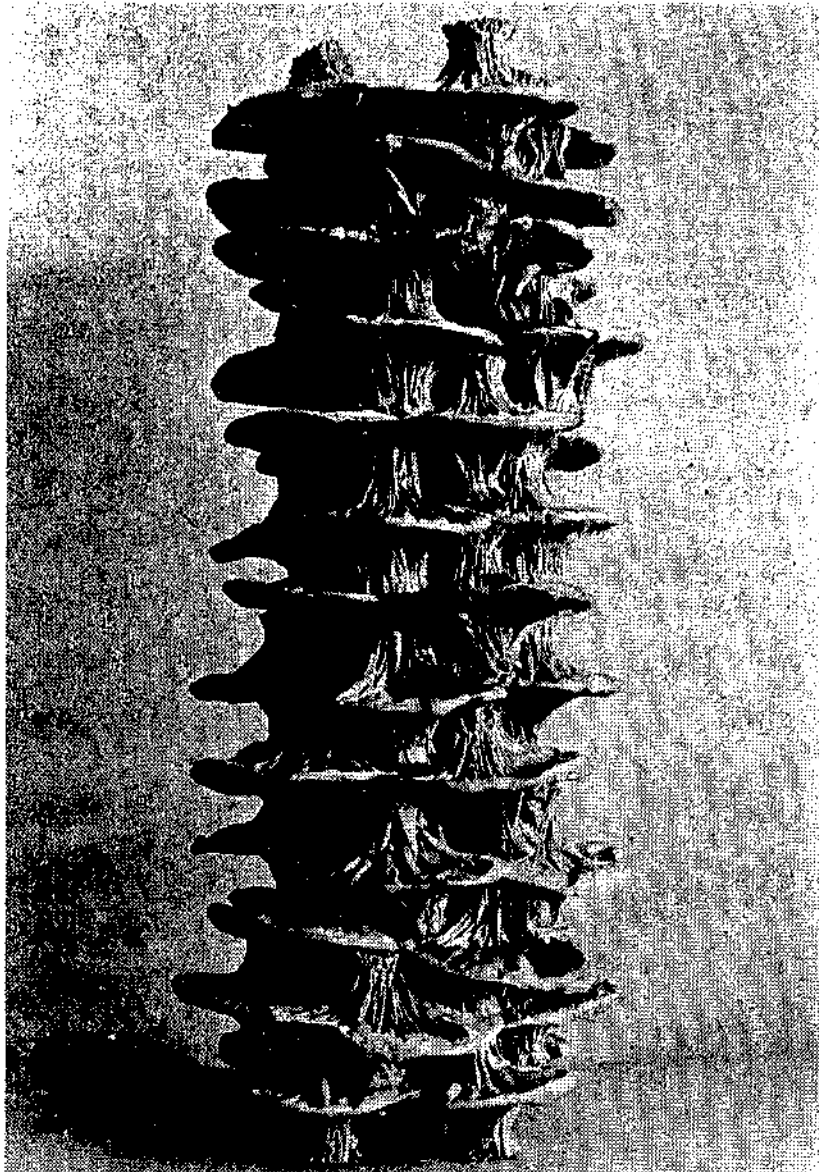
Welcome back, Stephen, wherever you were.

A PARTICULARLY undistinguishable debut album has been turned in by Spider "Labyrinths" (Capitol ST-11045).

Spider is three men and one girl who play and sing mundane middle-of-the-road rock with sometime gospel and country undertones.

The group has appeared in night clubs and the like under a variety of names — M.C., Bandanna and Motion. They appear to be still searching for an identity in this album.

Artist Discovers Krimpart



THIS ABSTRACT FORM is made out of newspapers. It is the creation of Evanston artist James Higa, who refers to his art medium as krimpart.

Artist James Higa of Evanston has discovered a new art medium utilizing sheets of newspaper. He calls it "krimpart," a new form of paper sculpture.

"I take a sheet of ordinary newspaper, crush and crinkle it, coil and twist it and staple or glue it into a fish, mushroom, snail... practically every animal and bird and endless varieties of abstract forms," said Higa.

The Evanston artist feels dry newspaper is very adaptable as an art medium.

"It seems to almost want to follow the patterns of nature, changing shape and texture to produce a lifelike expression of birds, fish, and animals," he continued.

"A WIDE VARIETY of forms can also be shaped out of newspaper. Repeating and combining several basic units can create designs that cannot be duplicated in any other art medium."

Currently Higa is marketing a kit from his studio located at 818 Dempster St. in Evanston. It contains a crinkling device, stapler, staples, glue, paper and instruction booklet.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 393-2291, Ext. 252.)

Saturday, June 17
—"Gypsy," Best Off Broadway Players, 8:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Tickets, 392-4875.

—"Lexicon," Free Street Program being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, 2 and 7 p.m., Emmertich Park parking lot, Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road, Buffalo Grove.

Sunday, June 18
—"Gypsy," 7:30 p.m. Also June 23 and 24.

Monday, June 19
—"Auditions for 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" Music on Stage, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, 600 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, June 20
—"Auditions for 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" 8 p.m.

—"Auditions for 'David and Lisa,'" Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane. Also Thursday.

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Entr'acte



Martha Miles

Martha Miles, a soprano from Mount Prospect, will present a recital tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Arlington Heights.

She will perform the music of Bach, Purcell, Verdi and Bellini as well as that by such modern composers as Rorem and Rodrigo.

Mrs. Miles studied for two years at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, under Don Gray and Janice Roche Hanson. While there she performed with the choir and toured the Midwest as a soloist with the Simpson College Madrigal.

IN RECENT YEARS she has been studying at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago under Swedish opera singer Dora Lindgren. In addition to performing in this area, Mrs. Miles has won many scholarships and honors including the Iowa Metropolitan Opera Auditions, the National Federation of Music Clubs Student Auditions for Iowa and Illinois, the Maryum Byrne Scholarship, the Far-

well Award, the Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship and the Cul-Arts Promotional Scholarship.

Two residents of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights are serving as apprentices at Pheasant Run Playhouse.

Billie Lou Rodely of 215 S. Wapella Ave. in Mount Prospect and Michael Wellborn of 21 N. Regency Drive East in Arlington Heights will be members of the program for seven weeks.

MISS RODELY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rodely. She is a 1971 graduate of Prospect High School and is currently a student at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

Wellborn, also a graduate of Prospect High School, is a student at Illinois State University in Normal. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orin C. Wellborn.

In the apprentice program, members work in various positions backstage and are also invited to audition for supporting roles in Playhouse productions. This apprenticeship offers young people interested in theater an opportunity to learn about all phases of the art.

Countryside Art Center To Offer Spinning Class

Countryside Art Center is offering a class in spinning and dyeing this summer. Instructor Julia Jordan plans to include in her course more than just the mechanics of spinning.

"I am interested in the curiosities of spinning as well as the spinning itself," she said.

Mrs. Jordan has collected many antique spinning tools which she plans to use in her class. Among them are an American spinning wheel circa 1870 and a French wheel or bobbin winder which she estimates is more than 100 years old.

Members of the class will learn to spin on a spindle, a small hand tool, as well as the wheel. They will also experiment with a few different natural dyeing techniques using materials such as onion skin and cochineal (dried beetle bodies).

THE SPINNING class will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings, July 1-July 26, from 7-10 o'clock. Information is available through Countryside Art Gallery, 253-3005.

The summer craft show at Countryside is now underway. This month the gallery is featuring Richard Daehnart with his geometric wall hangings and stuffed pedestals. Kent Ipsen's new work on dis-

play consists of metallic overlays on blown glass.

Larry Down is showing his leather belts with handmade buckles and Gregor Giesmann has on display pottery ranging from functional to porcelain pieces with photos screened on them. Mike Zilka's pottery consists of plates, mugs and pipes with strange animals and animal-like forms on them. Don Johns is featuring his stoneware.

Also included in the craft show is work by weavers Jane Redman and Stana Coleman.

Campanella Signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joseph Campanella signed with the Pacific Repertory Company to star in a summer stock presentation of "Man of La Mancha" from June 22-July 5 in Billings and Butte, Mont.

Art League Fair July 9

The Mount Prospect Art League is sponsoring an arts and crafts fair to be held in the parking lot of the Mount Prospect State Bank July 9.

Exhibitors will include members of the league plus artists from the Chicago area and nearby states.

Featured will be work in oils, acrylics, watercolor, collage, sculpture, ceramics, batiks, jewelry, photography and various other crafts. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded.

Appearing in the show will be Christl Hansen, Evelyn Mitchell and Gladys Ackley of Mount Prospect; Jeanne Kramer of Des Plaines and Dorothy Kruse and Kent Burgess, both of Palatine.

Applications for space to exhibit may be obtained through the league, Box 123, Mount Prospect, or 293-2391.

The Mount Prospect State Bank is located at Busse and Emerson streets. In case of rain, the art fair will be held July 16.

'David And Lisa' Auditions Set For Next Week

Auditions will be held next Tuesday and Thursday for "David and Lisa," the first production of Schaumburg Festival Theatre's new 1972-73 season.

"David and Lisa," adapted by James Reach from the screenplay by Eleanor Perry, relates the story of two mentally disturbed adolescents.

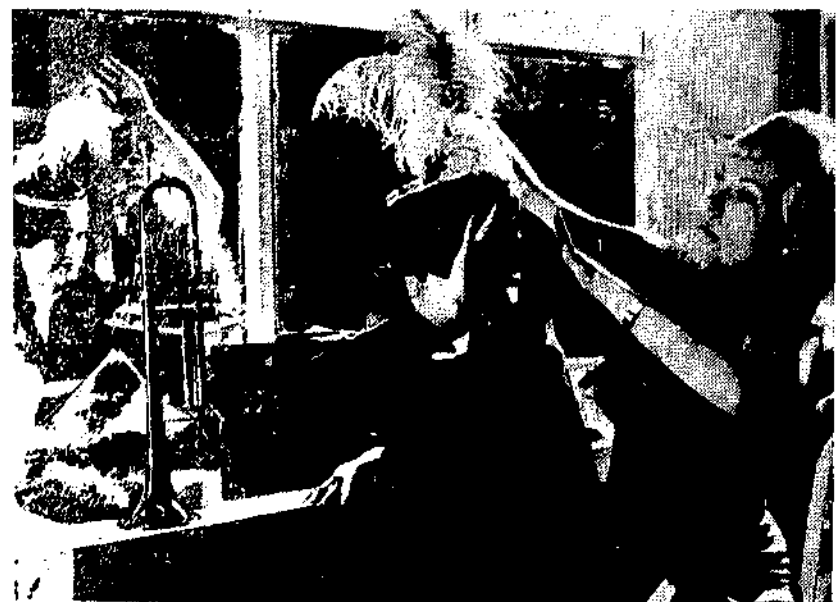
David, over-protected by a dominating mother and tortured by his mania against being touched, and Lisa, the wait who has never known parental love, are followed through a term at Berkeley School.

The play has roles for four women and four men ranging in age from 20 to 50, one child and 10 teenagers.

AUDITIONS ARE being held at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Production dates are Aug. 19, 20, 26 and 27.

Errol Johnson, a resident of Schaumburg and assistant professor of drama at Loyola University, will direct the play.

In conjunction with the presentation of "David and Lisa," members of Schaumburg Festival Theatre will sponsor a Youth Art Festival Aug. 19 and 20. Young people 21 and under who wish to display and sell their art work are invited to register for the festival through 793-2390 between 3 and 5 p.m. on weekdays. The registration fee, payable by Aug. 1, is \$2.



MAZEPPA (KAREN MASON of Arlington Heights) has her hat adjusted by Tessio Tura, Marie Petersen of Arlington, before they go on stage for a striptease. They appear in Best Off Broadway's production of

"Gypsy," which opens tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School. Additional performances are Sunday and June 23 and 24. Tickets, 392-4875.

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A NEW MEMBER of Des Plaines Art Guild, Margaret Gardner, is the featured artist in Des Plaines National

Bank's Art Corner through June. She is a private art instructor.

Free Street Program In Buffalo Grove

The Free Street Theater will present "Lexicon" tomorrow in two performances, 2 and 7 p.m., in the Emmet Park parking lot, Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road in Buffalo Grove.

The program is being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club.

Lexicon is a collage of impressions and expressions derived from the words "song, dance, story and life." The piece was developed collectively by the ensemble of 18 actors, singers, dancers and musicians under the guidance of Patrick Henry, artistic director for the Free Street Theater.

The theater performs at the invitation of various community agencies and organizations. The troupe travels with its own 40-foot mobile stage which they set up in parks, playgrounds, parking lots, shopping plazas and street intersections.

Band Concerts Begin June 23

The Palatine Village Band begins its summertime series of free Friday night "Concerts in the Park" next Friday, June 23.

The band will present programs of music ranging from popular hits and marches to serious classical selections in its 8 p.m. concerts which will continue every Friday night through Aug. 18.

The outdoor concerts are being held at the bandshell located near the lake at the Palatine Hills Recreation area on Northwest Highway.

Conductor of the Palatine Village Band for the summer season is Dr. Gordon W. Bird, professor of music and former director of bands at Northern Illinois University.

Bank Exhibit Featuring Art Teacher

Oils, watercolors and a tissue collage are being exhibited by Margaret Gardner of Des Plaines during June in the Art Corner of Des Plaines National Bank.

A new member of the Des Plaines Art Guild, Miss Gardner conducted her own art school in Chicago's South Shore area for more than 20 years and now gives private art lessons. She also presents an art program for organizations.

Currently Miss Gardner is represented in the Cordon Gallery in Chicago and the Krieg Gallery in Lombard. An artist member of the Renaissance Society at the University of Chicago, she often exhibits in their "Sale for Young Collectors."

Next month the Art Corner will feature the handcraft of Theresa H. DeLoof of Des Plaines.

SIDS Sponsors Theater Benefit

Chicago chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death is sponsoring a dinner-theater benefit Sunday, June 25, at Drury Lane Theater.

Area Artists In Edens Fair

Thirty-two northwest suburban artists are among the 230 exhibitors who are planning to show their work during the 10th annual Edens Plaza Arts and Crafts Fair in Wilmette June 24 and 25.

The Edens 1972 fair will also feature artists from as far as Joplin, Mo. and Miami, Fla.

Edens Plaza exhibitors are accepted only by jury approval. Works shown have been screened by a panel of professional artists.

Visitors to the art fair will receive a free directory listing participating artists and will be able to view works in all media.

The fair will be held in the southeast parking lot along Skokie Boulevard near all main entrances to Edens Plaza.

The public is invited to dinner before the show at the Martingale Restaurant. The comedy being staged is "Rock-A-Bye Daddy" starring Forrest Tucker.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) better known as crib death, is the leading cause of death in infants from one month to one year. It claims 10,000 victims annually in the U.S.

The National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death is the first lay organization to propose a plan of public education about SIDS, provide understanding and information to SIDS families and aid qualified research projects.

Tickets are 12.50 per person. Further information is available through the chapter office, 308-8614.

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What pleasant present could Dad want more? A magnificent Sunday smorgasbord for the price of an inexpensive necktie. And you know he'll like our golden fried chicken, barbecued ribs, royal roast beef, Swedish meatballs, garden fresh vegetables, crisp salads, appetizers. All he can eat. All for one low price. Even lower prices for kids. Beverage and dessert extra.

Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect Plaza 259-9550

Scanda House SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT

Illustration of a large roasted bird, possibly a turkey or chicken, with various side dishes and vegetables.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-3125 — "Cabaret."
 CATTLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Puppet On A Chain."
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Hospital" (PG).
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R); — Theater 2: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG).
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hospital" (PG).
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "Concert For Bangladesh" (G).
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Living Free" plus "The Debernham Gang."
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Concert For Bangladesh" (G).
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "Cabaret" (PG) Theater 2: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

MOS Auditions For 'Fiddler'

Auditions for Music On Stage's fall production of "Fiddler on the Roof" are being held this Monday and Tuesday at Pioneer Park, 100 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Tryouts begin at 8 o'clock both nights. The show is being directed by Tom Ventress with musical direction by Bill Cotakis and choreography by Beth Vandenberg.

The Sholem Aleichem story of a poor milkman in Tsarist Russia with five marriageable daughters has several well known songs including "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Matchmaker."

The musical has parts for 12 men and nine women and also calls for a chorus.

Actors wishing to audition should be prepared to present one of the songs from the show, even though there are several non-vocal roles available.

Additional information is available through Mike Wouds, 894-2192.

TV School

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than four million youngsters are watching the experimental new television program, "The Electric Company." An in-school audience survey conducted by the Research Triangle Institute found an estimated 2 million viewers watching the show in classrooms across the United States. Another 2 million youngsters watch repeat showings of the show later in the day at home, according to A.C. Nielsen studies.

The daily half-hour series is designed to teach basic reading skills and is aimed at a target audience of second-through-fourth graders.

Night Out

Not Enough Gary At The Blue Max

by GENIE CAMPBELL
 JOHN GARY doesn't realize when he has a good thing going — himself. His show in the BLUE MAX show lounge of the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE is disappointing.

Gary is too busy trying to be everyone else but himself. His impersonations of John Wayne, Walter Brennan and Henry Fonda, to name a few, are adequate. But then again, I came to hear John Gary sing. And sing he does as he sweetens the audience with such Gary favorites as "Danny Boy," "The Impossible Dream" and "Softly I Will Leave You." Soft, soothing music is John Gary's calling card. He should do more of it while he's in Chicago.

Comedian LONNIE SHORR and vocalist HARRIETTE BLAKE will appear at the Blue Max beginning June 26 and continuing through July 1.

Vocal team TONY SANDLER and RALPH YOUNG, along with comedian PAT COOPER, will share the stage at MILL RUN THEATRE beginning next Tuesday. The three will be appearing through Sunday, June 25.

DON KNOTTS makes his Chicago area stage debut as star of the Neil Simon comedy, "THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS," opening next Thursday at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE. The play will run through July 20.

Knotts will be joined in the cast by PAMELA BRITTON, JO ANNE MEREDITH and NOLA ROEPER. The foursome earlier appeared in the show at San Diego's Off-Broadway theatre in Al Paso, Tex., and most recently at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Los Angeles.

JIM BURROWS, who earlier this season directed Zsa Zsa Gabor in "Forty Carats" at Arlington, will direct this comedy.

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN," Arthur Miller's gripping drama, will have its final performance at Arlington Park Theatre this Sunday.

Tonight in the ballroom of THE LANCER STEAK HOUSE at 50 E. Algonquin Road in Schaumburg, DICK JURGENS and his band will be providing the entertainment. Tomorrow night NORM LADD will be appearing.

A Grant Park Band Shell Concert will be presented by the CITY-WIDE YOUTH ORCHESTRA, which pulls young people from the northwest suburban area, Sunday, June 25. The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. Featured will be the Dance Troupe from the Lincoln Park Cultural

Center in the Swan Lake Ballet. "ALICE IN WONDERLAND," is currently being staged Saturdays and Sundays at the COUNTRY CLUB CHILDREN'S THEATRE. Performances begin at 2 p.m. The Country Club Children's Theatre is located at Rand and Euclid Roads in Mount Prospect.



Don Knotts

SHADY LANE FARM PLAYHOUSE, three miles west of Marengo on U. S. 20, is presenting through July 9 "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER." The comedy by Wilson Collison and Avery Hopwood stars JUDITH GORDON.

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 Cocktail Hour - 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. 65¢
 Businessmen's Luncheon
 For Reservations Call 394-0765

Honor For Graves

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Graves, of television's "Mission: Impossible" series, will receive the Golden Plate award of The American Academy of Achievement in its annual Salute to Excellence in Salt Lake City July 7.

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 JUNE 17, FREDDIE MILLS
 JUNE 23, FRANKIE MASTERS. JUNE 24, FREDDIE MILLS
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A real special for Father's Weekend available only with this coupon at participating stores. Offer ends June 18, 1972.

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Get On The Bandana Wagon!

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Fast becoming the rage is the art of tying and sewing bandanas into everything from evening skirts to ponchos, jackets and tote bags and from napkins and table cloths to bedspreads and pillows.

The creative hostess can add a special fashion note to her party by making a tablecloth and napkins to match a long, peasant skirt and halter or a poncho over shirt and trousers. And it's all very inexpensive.

Bandanas come in packages of five for \$1.39 at the J. C. Penney Store, Woodfield. Several items can be made with two packages at a cost of less than \$3. Penney's also has an instruction pamph-

let with information on pre-shrinking, matching, lining, hemming and fringing. The bandanas are red, white and blue — the "in" color combination for a political year.

TO MAKE the peasant skirt pictured here, one package of bandanas should be enough — if you aren't too hippy. The bandanas are 24 by 22 inches and using two for the front and two for the back would give you nearly 48 inches around the derriere.

The model here, however, is wearing a slightly fancier version of the skirt. Instead of just sewing four squares together and gathering them to a waistband, the bandanas have been cut into fourths and then sewn together again, alternating colors to get more "checkers."

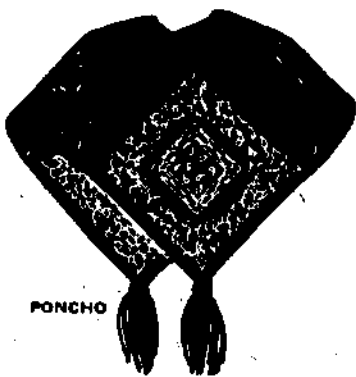
If you are not too tall, you can snitch enough from the bandanas to make a waistband; otherwise cut the band from another bandana.

It takes only two bandanas to make the halter top and her shawl is six squares long. The jacket in the accompanying sketch can be sewn from just two bandanas, the poncho from four.

TABLECLOTHS can be made as large or small as you wish just by sewing the squares together. Again, the squares can be cut into fourths for more "checkers." For matching napkins just use plain bandana squares.

In making a bedspread you can sew them to an old flannel blanket to give the spread body; you can even quilt the spread by sewing an "X" across each square.

Once you get started you'll think of many other sprightly summer and early fall fashions to whip up from the time-honored farmer's bandana.



Installation Dance

There'll be a dinner dance with floor show when officers of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of Beth Tikvah are installed Saturday, June 24. The group will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Lander's Chalet in Elk Grove Village for a prime rib dinner.

Cost for member couples is \$18.50; non-member couples, \$21.50. Reservations may be phoned to Mrs. M. Field, 523-4720 by Monday.

JACKET



THE LOWLY WORK bandana takes on a high fashion look in this bare end beautiful halter and skirt. Top them off with a matching shawl for breezy summer evenings. You can sew this outfit and many more from the inexpensive squares.

Birth Notes

An Uncle For 'Charlie'

In most families the nephews are younger than their uncles, but in the Charles F. Sineni families, senior and junior, the situation is reversed. The senior Sineni, 214 Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, have a new son, Anthony Charles, born May 22 in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, and their older son, Charles Jr. and his wife, who reside in Wheeling at 850 Old Willow Road, became parents of Anthony Charles' nephew, Charles Francis III, on March 22, just two months, to the day, earlier.

Other children in the senior Sineni family are a married daughter, Nancy Bryk of Wheeling, Valerie and Debbie. Grandparents of Anthony, who weighed 8 pounds 12½ ounces, are the Frank Sinenis of Lake Zurich.

Charles III, who weighed 9 pounds 5½ ounces at birth in Lutheran General, is the first child for his parents and the grandson of the senior Sinenis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krotz, Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Jean Herdman, also of Buffalo Grove, is Charles' great-grandmother.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michelle Deanne Kopetas is a sister for 2-year-old Michael Kopetas. Born May 30, Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Kopetas, 1843 Boulder Drive, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 7 pound 1½ ounce baby are Mrs. Angeline Kringas, Downers Grove, and Mike Kopetas, Mount Prospect.

Lori Ann Holtz, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Holtz, 920 Johnathan Court, Wheeling, was born May 24 weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces. Debbie, 3, is the couple's older daughter. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. George Lubas, Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Holtz, Des Plaines.

Peter Joel Gunderson was born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Gunderson, 115 Garden Lane, Prospect Heights. Fourth child in the family, Peter weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Pam, 7, is the sister of the baby, and Mark, 6, and Paul, 17 months, are his brothers. The children's grandparents, all of Minneapolis, Minn., are the Chester Gundersons and the Lester Ziebarths.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Shawn Thomas McIntyre was a June 12 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIntyre, 1396 Quaker Lane, Wheeling. The nine pound 1½ ounce baby is a brother for David Michael, 2, and another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntyre, Mount Prospect, Edward Ohlson, Chicago, and Mrs. J. Foster, Miami, Fla.

Michael Edward Cancio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cancio, 1929 Arklow Place, Schaumburg, was born June 1 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. The couple also has a daughter, 3-year-old Jennifer.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Renee Marie Kolb's birth June 8 has evened the count in the James P. Kolb home at 1169 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. She is the second daughter and fourth child for the Kolbs. Brian, 6, and Jeff, 5, are the brothers of the 7 pound 8½ ounce baby; her sister is 2-year-old Tracey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farmer, La Grange Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kolb, La Grange.

Bella Paula Johanson, weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces, was born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Raymond Johanson, 513 Balsam Lane, Palatine. Erika, 2, is the sister of Britt, and grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Virginia, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Samson, West Alexandria, Ohio.

Lori Ann Fischer is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fischer, 120 S. Cedar, Palatine. Lori weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces when she was born June 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koenemann of Convoys, Ohio and Mrs. Mildred Sniderman of Rocky River, Ohio.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Lisa Marie Von Husen was born in Resurrection Hospital June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Husen, 119 Sunrise Drive, Wheeling. Michael, 9, is the brother of Lisa. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Henry Von Husen and Mrs. Henrietta Komorous, both of Chicago. Lisa's birth weight was 8 pounds 11½ ounces.

Anthony Francis Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mayer, 1508 S. Blackhawk Drive, Schaumburg, was born June 7 in St. Anne's Hospital. Johnny, 11, Gina, 10, Vincent, 8, and Billy, 2, are the other children in the family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mayer, Necedah, Wis., and Mrs. Carmela Di Ielsi, Logansport, Ind. Anthony weighed 7 pounds 14½ ounces.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We moved last year from one city to another and the most annoying thing has been the mistakes made in our monthly charges. While I occasionally saved the charge slips in the past I never realized how important it is now with the computer in charge. We now save every slip — for either charge or credit — until the monthly bill comes around. — Mrs. Lewis S.

You're wise. The computer is the most advanced way of doing business and inevitable, but it has to be fed by humans and, therefore, is subject to human error. The wise homemaker does what you do — saves all bills — and canceled checks, too.

Dear Dorothy: Since I always save the plastic containers that certain ice cream comes in, I was glad to have one handy when I wanted to spread some grass seed. I punched holes in the lid (like a saltshaker top), put the seed in the container, put the lid on tight, then shook the container "saltshaker fashion" over the yard. I found the grass seed spreads

pretty evenly — at least much more so than trying to do it by hand. — Mrs. Clifford Abraham.

It's always good to hear from other pack rats on how they use their treasures. Inasmuch as I like to make a big pot of vegetable soup when I get around to it, these plastic containers have proved ideal for freezing the soup. All one needs to do is leave an inch on top for expansion.

Dear Dorothy: When you have wine left over from dinner, can it be used in cooking at a later date? — Julia G.

Absolutely. While sherry keeps well almost indefinitely after being opened, other wines do not, so use them up as soon as possible.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Vern Meissner Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m.
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GARDEN TALK

Weston T. Anson Weds Boston Girl

After summering in New York City newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Weston Theodore Anson will be returning in the fall to Cambridge, Mass., and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration to complete their education. The couple met at Harvard where both have just completed their first years in graduate school.

The bride is the former Joyce Hedda Narins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Narins of Boston and Palm Beach, and the wedding took place in the Narins' Boston home June 11. The three o'clock service was followed by a dinner at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. Rabbi Albert Axelrad of Brandeis University performed the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anson, 1006 E. Clarendon Ave., Arlington Heights, who were among the guests at the small wedding ceremony.

A 1960 GRADUATE of Arlington High

School, Wes chose a high school classmate, Richard K. Goeltz of New York City a former Mount Prospect resident, as his best man. The groom was also graduated from Northwestern University and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. His bride was graduated from the Winsor School in Boston and Wellesley College.

For her marriage Joyce chose a white lace Empire gown with scooped neckline, long sleeves gathered at the wrists and an A-line skirt. She wore her mother's Alencon lace mantilla and carried her bible with a cascade of Stephanotis, roses and muguet des bois.

Mrs. Lyn R. Narins, Weston, Mass., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a long, red jumper gown with white blouse and carrying a bouquet of white flowers.

For the summer the groom is employed at Booz & Allen, a consulting firm in New York City.



Mrs. Weston T. Anson

The Loveliest News



Donna Miller



Susan Inselberger

A Sept. 30 wedding is planned by Donna Jean Miller and her fiancé, Allan Eugene Nelson, son of the Helmer G. Nelsons, Winnetka. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, 306 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect.

A '65 graduate of Prospect High School, Donna also graduates this month from Loop Junior College Dental Assisting Program. She is employed as a dental assistant in Deerfield. Allan, a '63 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering, is a programmer/analyst for Automatic Electric, Northlake.

The engagement of Susan Inselberger and Kenneth Lake, both of Arlington Heights, is announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Inselberger. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lake.

Both young people are graduates of Arlington High School, Susan in 1970 and Kenneth in 1969. Susan is employed by Premier Paint and Varnish Co., Elk Grove Village, and Kenneth, after serving two years in the Navy, is employed as assistant manager at Jack's Marathon, Arlington Heights.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

They've Ordered Clear, Sunny Sky

With hopes of clear and sunny skies Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary is planning an old-fashioned ice cream social for Saturday, June 24, from 3 to 7 p.m. In case their hopes are not realized, rain date is Sunday, June 25.

The event will take place in the Niehoff Pavilion of the medical center, located just south of the hospital.

A donation of 50 cents will purchase ice cream, cake and a glass of Pepsi. Children's games and prizes will be included in the program.

Tickets are available through Auxiliary members or by contacting Mrs. Kenneth Herro, 439-2160. All proceeds will go toward the Auxiliary's project to help refurbish the new Out-Patient Department at the hospital.

Honor Volunteers At St. Joseph's

For their volunteer work with the elderly, four members of St. Joseph's Auxiliary, Palatine, recently received service pins.

Mrs. Donald Spreitzer, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Barrington, were awarded 500-hour pins; Mrs. David Roberson, Palatine, 200-hour pin; and Mrs. M. Linnehan, Long Grove, 100-hour pin.

Golden Anniversary Announcements A Linens Lesson

In 1922 as in 1972, June was a popular month for weddings, and the Herald's welcome stories and pictures of golden wedding anniversary couples who now reside in our circulation area. It also welcomes anniversary stories of old-timers who have moved from the area and those who formerly lived in the area even for a period of only several years.

Anniversary forms are available in our offices in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Palatine. Professionally-taken black and white glossy pictures are acceptable; color prints rarely reproduce well, but may possibly be used at the discretion of the

editors. There is no charge for printing stories or pictures.

We regret that space does not permit us to cover local celebrations honoring non-area residents. Space also does not permit us to publish anniversaries of less than 50 years.

What every homemaker would like to know about household linens will be discussed Wednesday at a meeting of Mount Prospect Homemakers. The lesson will be given by Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Thomas Klinker at 1 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, S. See-Gwon.

The morning beehive at 10 will be a demonstration by Mrs. Joseph Kaderabek on assembling pin cushions from jar lids and old nylons. Materials needed are glue, scissors, nylons, two five-inch circles of velvet and one strip 9 inches by 1/2 inch. Other materials will be available at the beehive.

Popular Pants

Pants, which may run second to dresses in popularity this season, are high-waisted, longer, wider and have tiny cuffs on them.



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Classic Look

Hairdos for the summer take on the classic look, just like the clothes. The shag is being exchanged for smoother, simpler lines. Head-hugging styles, such as pageboy of the '40s, will be the most popular styles around.

Lotion Preferred

It's better to remove make-up with a lotion instead of just soap and water. The lotion will prevent the skin from drying. Next should be to apply an astringent to remove even the smallest amount of make-up and close the pores.

Bold Satin

Satin gowns will burst with color this season. For evening wear, bold colors like canary yellow and royal blue will light up any party.

Lip Saver

Lip gloss, whether you prefer clear or tinted, is great protection against the sun and extreme heat.

Kids' Corner

A TELESCOPE, A PICNIC, AND A SWIM

by Marilyn Hollman

Can you imagine a 20-ton telescope so well balanced you could move it with your hands? You can see this huge instrument at Yerkes Observatory on Lake Geneva, Wis. It has a 40-inch lens, the largest refracting lens ever used successfully in a telescope.

Visitors are welcome to visit the observatory any Saturday year 'round. From June 1 to Sept. 30, lectures are given at 1:30, 2:15 and 3 p.m. An astronomer will demonstrate the telescope, which magnifies 35,000 times. Visitors may also view interesting exhibits.

You may want to combine this trip with a family picnic and swim at one of the lakelakefront parks in Williams Bay, Fontana or Lake Geneva. If you have time, a hike along the lakeshore path is fun.

Yerkes Observatory is just west of Williams Bay, Wis., on Lake Geneva. Admission is free.

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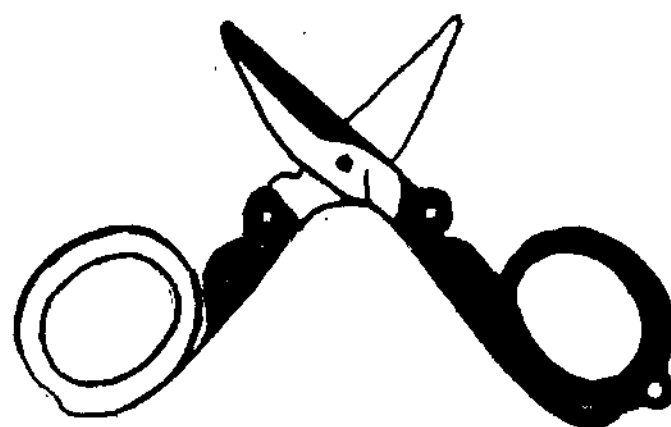
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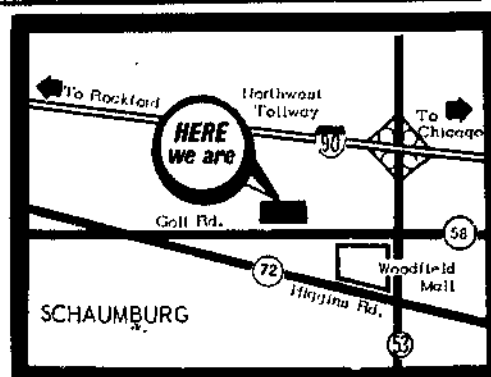
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Northwest Rebels Join Area Sports Scene

New Semi-Pro Team Makes Weekend Debut



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

FROM START TO FINISH it was first-class entertainment, but this was just a beginning.

There's more to come, much more, and if you liked the first show, don't miss the second.

The first International Prep Track and Field Invitational is now history. Seven thousand fans packed the Prospect High School stadium Saturday afternoon and watched this dramatic production.

It was the type of high school sports spectacle you rarely get the chance to see. You feel fortunate if this chance comes around, even once.

Feel fortunate, sports fans. The show has been in town once and it will be back. That's a promise from a man who should know. One of the men primarily responsible for bringing the International to Mount Prospect.

Bruce Samore, head track coach at Arlington and outgoing president of the Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association (NITCA), confirmed this week that the International will return next June.

"We'll definitely be back and we plan a bigger and better event," said Samore, who served as meet manager for



Bruce Samore

the International. "We're already starting to make plans, changes. We know there are improvements that have to be made but at least we have some time."

Time. What was truly remarkable about this first International was that so much was accomplished in so little time.

Three months is not a very long time to develop and organize a meet that brings together athletes from so many distant parts. You need at least a year, but NITCA didn't have a year.

"We didn't get started until March," admitted Samore, "because we didn't find out until then that the All-American high school meet, which had been held in the Chicago area, was going to be pulled out. (It wound up in Baton Rouge, La.)

"We didn't want to see the Chicago area without one of these big meets because they began here, with the Golden Midwest and the All-American. We felt a big meet belonged here."

It's one thing to know where a meet belongs but when it's already March and June is just three months away, it's another thing to do something about it.

Track coaches know something about speed. They know something about races, and now they know something about races not only against a stopwatch but also against a calendar.

"Once we got started on this," said Samore, "we obviously had to move fast but the problem was finding a sponsor. Actually, that didn't prove to be as big a problem as first thought because Joe (Joe Newton, head track coach at York who eventually served as meet director for the International) made the initial contact with Coca-Cola that set everything up."

Samore can't say enough about the people at Coca-Cola and the way they responded.

"Those people have been just unbelievable," he praised. "We met with them in March and about a week later got the green light. David Pollack of Elk Grove, Otto Sell, and George Keim served as coordinators for Coca-Cola and they were fantastic in their help. In the time they put in, the cooperation they gave us when it was obvious we had a lot to do and not much time to do it in."

What Samore, Newton and their group wanted was "something different." They didn't want any comparisons made with the All-American meet, and they admittedly wanted to show the All-American coordinators that they could put together an even better attraction right here in the Chicago area.

"I had made that trip to Germany with a track club a few summers ago," said Samore. "and I thought now, as we were talking about a meet for our area, that we could make it completely different from anything else at this age level by having foreign athletes take part. It would be more of an attraction, an educational experience not only for the foreign boys, but also for our boys here."

Again, time was a factor. We knew it would be difficult."

NITCA contacted Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, and Cassell sent the information announcing the International meet to the proper organizations in each country.

The response was gratifying although Samore admits that the time factor was one reason more foreign athletes didn't take part Saturday.

"As it turned out," said Samore, "we had about 20 foreign boys and we felt very fortunate we had that many. That's one of the things we definitely want to work on. We want a truly international meet with many more countries represented next year. We don't see any problems because we're starting now to set things up. Time . . . I can't stress how important it is."

The International committee had set up qualifying standards for the meet, standards that had to be met before the boys would even be considered. There obviously was a lot of paper work involved, right up to the day of the meet, and the boys who met the qualifying standards and were interested in participating had to take care of their own finances.

"When each boy received his official invitation," Samore explained, "we told him to take it to their local Coca-Cola bottling company and ask, diplomatically, if the company would act as the sponsor. There was no guarantee they would get the money but in many, many cases they did. I know in the case of the German boy two bottling companies and a Lions Club in his home town financed the trip."

"If the Coca-Cola companies said no, then it was up to the boy himself to find someone. I know many times they passed the hat at spring track meets. Parents obviously helped out in some cases."

Samore stressed that it was up to the boy "to get himself here" but that once he arrived, "we took care of them then with the lodging, meals, activities, banquet."

The coaches group that put this track and field spectacular together plans a bigger and better show in 1973, again at Prospect High School where the excellent facilities are more adaptable to this type of meet.

"We're even considering a decathlon (each contestant participates in 10 events) for next year," said Samore, "and if we do go ahead, that would mean holding the meet over two days. Fans around here just don't see a decathlon that often and there are many good, young athletes in the country. The Europeans really go for this event and with this being an international meet, we might be able to attract even more boys with the added competition."

A meet of this size needs help from many people, and Samore emphasized that "there were about 10 guys who spent countless numbers of hours in preparation since March for this meet. This did show us who the men were who were willing to spend the time. We can't thank them enough."

"And it wasn't just the people who worked close to the meet itself on a daily basis," he continued. "The Harry Gill Track and Field Equipment Co. and Action Sports Equipment in Zion donated all the equipment, from the batons and stop watches and measuring tapes to the hurdles, javelins, cages . . . everything. That's the kind of cooperation we got."

The Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association put together a high school meet that attracted world-wide attention. They did it in three months.

Imagine now what they can do with a full year of planning.

"I'm really excited about everything," said Samore. "The potential is so great. We know we can make this thing grow. We needed the time before. Now we have that time."

10 Years Ago...

A new baseball team for players ages 13 to 40 was formed in the area with Pro Sport Center of Mount Prospect serving as sponsor . . . Dave Lynek was the manager . . . Arlington finished fifth in the official standings of the President's Cup (similar to the Paddock Cup) race in the West Suburban Conference . . . LaGrange was an easy winner again with York second . . . Although no standings were compiled, Palatine dominated the North Suburban scene with six titles in eight sports.

Harper's Diamond Site Sunday Of Home Opener

by LARRY EVERHART

A new era is about to begin in the area baseball picture — an era that is long overdue.

Semi-professional baseball for post-high school and American Legion-aged players comes to the area for the first time in many years when the spanking new Northwest Rebels kick off an independent schedule this weekend.

The big home opener is scheduled at Harper College (where all home games will be this year) at 1 p.m. Sunday against North Park. The diamond is located in front of the school, just off Algonquin Road west of Meacham Road in Palatine.

This follows a lengthy trip to Danville for a Saturday night game, the first in the club's history.

Frank May is the man behind this exciting new chapter in local sports. A former Forest High School and Des Plaines Legion star, May is serving as player-manager of the fledgling Rebels.

May started making plans reality last winter, realizing the long-time need for an outlet in this area for college and older players with no team to play for once they passed their 19th birthday — the maximum age for the fine Legion program.

Also having a lot to do with getting the program off the ground are general manager Fred Inden of Harper and assistant coaches Ray Gross and Bob Callahan. The well-organized club also has a Board of Director Directors to tend to the big problem of raising necessary funds.

The Rebels have a schedule of about 35 games lined up, climaxed by participation in the Wisconsin State Fair tournament



Mike Pettenuzzo

ment at the end of the summer. They'll be taking on teams similar to themselves all over the Chicago area and Midwest.

After the back-to-back games this weekend, the Rebels travel to New Trier Wednesday, host Northbrook at Harper at 6 p.m. Thursday and play two road games at different sites Saturday. The next game, at this writing, is slated July 1.

The roster is an impressive one with many names already familiar to area baseball buffs — boys who were all-conference and all-area in high school and some who have gone on to star in college ranks while still living at home in the summer.

After looking over these names, it should be no wonder to anyone that May and others are enthusiastic and optimistic about the team's chances this year — both on the field and in raising fan interest.

"We won't be a pushover for anyone," asserts May, echoing the general team

attitude. "There was so much talent and so many guys trying out (about 150 in two sessions) that we actually had to turn down a player who was all-area in high school and hit over .400."

"Everyone must be good in every phase of the game just to make our team."

There was no lack of interest when tryouts were announced in the Herald in the past month. The large number turn-



Frank May

ing out even included one girl and several gentlemen in their upper 40's in age.

Some of the most familiar and biggest names, along with the high schools they attended, include Bruce Frase (Hersey), Mark Frase Arlington), Dean Sheridan (Wheeling), Steve Smith (St. Viator), John Callagione (Forest View), Scott Day (Wheeling), Wally Weiner (Conant), Jack Brawley (St. Viator), Steve Koch (Hersey), Mike Pettenuzzo (St. Viator), Bob Leja (Hersey), and Rick Peckel (Fremd) and, of course, May.

Bruce Frase, Sheridan, Smith, Koch, Pettenuzzo, Leja and Peckel also were Ninth District Legion stars as recently as last summer.

May is a versatile power-hitting slugger who can pitch, catch, or play first base. He wound up his career at Harper last year and now attends Western Michigan U.

Others who helped a fine Harper team which just missed the Skyway Conference title this past spring include catcher-outfielder Sheridan, outfielder Bill Maffy, second baseman Kim Boley and outfielder Wiener — who last year blasted two grand-slam home runs and batted in 12 runs in one game.

Mark Frase starred for the Arlington High and Legion teams of 1965 and '66, being regular catcher on the '65 legion team which won state and regional crowns and advanced to the national tournament.

Younger brother Bruce was a three-sport star at Hersey before graduating in '71. This spring he was the only freshman starter on the Northern Illinois U. varsity and was a steady performer at shortstop.

Sheridan was all-Mid-Suburban League

(Continued on page 3)

Fan's Forum

FAREWELL FROM OWENS

Dear Bob Frisk,

A few weeks ago you wrote a very good column about Mike Owens, his past and his future. At this time I want to thank you for your comments complimentary to me. Also at this time I would like to inform you about my future.

I have signed a contract as assistant basketball coach at Galesburg High School in Galesburg, Ill. John Thiel is the athletic director and basketball coach and I will assist him and teach driver education.

I have much respect for you, your staff, your paper and this community and I hope to remain in contact with this area from my new home. Who knows — I may return some day. My family has enjoyed our stay in Arlington Heights very much. Our children have a good start in their school years, thanks to Olive grade school and the principal and teachers who make school an enjoyable place as well as a learning place.

In my years in athletics I have been in contact with many newspapers in this state and across the country. I have said and will continue to say that your sports coverage of this area does not take a back seat to any paper. You and your people do a great job.

I sincerely hope that your efforts to get the sports-minded people in this area to become active spectators and into the gyms, the stadiums, the track meets, the baseball games and the other contests will bring some overflow crowds to support the fine teams in this area.

I know that all coaches want big crowds for their events but as a basketball man, I would really like to see some of the enthusiasm toward area basketball that is generated in the Galesburgs, Quincy's, Pekins, etc. It takes not only student bodies and parents of athletes, but many INTERESTED adults willing to support some of our youth.

If many adults would give themselves

a few Friday nights during the winter to go to some of the high school basketball games, I know they would enjoy it and become attached to some of the 17-year-old boys. They may not shoot like the Bulls or rebound like their favorite college team, but their EFFORT and desire is genuine. They need some fans too.

I thank you, my family thanks you and the Owens say goodbye to the many people who have been so good to us over the past eight years. People downstate don't realize how suburbia can have any good points, but if they could spend a few years here they would see why Arlington Heights is so recommended as the place to live around Chicago.

We feel we have gained because of our years here and would like to thank the parents and young men we have had the privilege to work with — the Newmans, Bishoffs, Petersons, Smiths, and, of course, the Frickses, Wrights and Bastables and many others. Thanks also to Keith Reinhard for his many good words.

Mike Owens

Arlington Heights

NORTH SIDE REBUTTAL

Dear Sirs:

I read in Fan's Forum last week (June 9) that a person thinks the Cubs have no future and are getting so old it's pathetic. Well, I'll take that back for that person because in my mind he's wrong.

Look at (Rick) Monday and (Jose) Cardenal, both of them hot hitters. Look at (Burt) Hooten and his record. Even the players who have been with the Cubs a long time are great.

So what if the Sox started out in first place and were getting all the fans back. Wait till October and they'll be in last place like they always are. (Richie) Allen, I must admit, is good, but one good player can't do it all.

The Cubs started out bad but look where they are and soon to be in first.

Before some of the fans leave for the south side they had better think about it because I'm sure before October a large number of them will be coming back, realizing that the north side is where the action is and always will be.

Julie Herroz
Wheeling

REMEMBER LEMONDS?

Dear Sirs:

I was recently reminiscing with a player on the 1965 Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team which won state and regional tournaments and went to the national tournament.

I learned an interesting fact that I had not realized — Dave Lemonds, who is on the pitching staff of the Chicago White Sox this season, was a star pitcher in that same 1965 legion tournament. He was the big name who carried Charlotte, North Carolina to the national championship.

Although Lemonds did not pitch when Charlotte beat Arlington Heights, he was two for three batting against Arlington.

Just thought this might be interesting to call to the attention of local fans.

Name Withheld by
Request
Arlington Heights

All-Area Baseball Team?

-Coming Next Week



UP AND OVER. Proviso West's John Stanek, one prep track meet at Prospect, clears the high jump bar at 6-6 in picking up a fourth place medal. Dennis DeLoach of El Paso, Tex., won the event at 6-9 3/4. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

J & J Arco Jumps To Top In Hot Friday Night Race

J & J Arco Service showed the most profitable week in the Mount Prospect Friday Night Golf League, leaping from fifth to first place. Clayton Court Apartments jumped from seventh to second with Jake's Pizza still holding third.

Competition is extremely tight with only six points separating the top 10 teams. A possible 10 points can be gained in one match.

Three birdies were turned in last week — by Jim Johnson and Carl Campbell on the 17th hole and Robert Bracken on the 13th.

Team standings:

J & J Arco Service	35 1/2
Clayton Court Apartments	34 1/2
Jake's Pizza	33 5/6
Wille Hardware	33 2/3
Mt. Prospect State Bank	32 1/2
Keefer Pharmacy	32 1/2
Busse Foods & Liquors	32
F.B.K. Realtors	31 1/2
Colonial Courts Apartments	30 1/2
Des Plaines Volkswagen	29 1/2
Countryside Bank	24
Paramount Tool	21
S & H Packaging	18 2/3
Team No. 14	13 1/2

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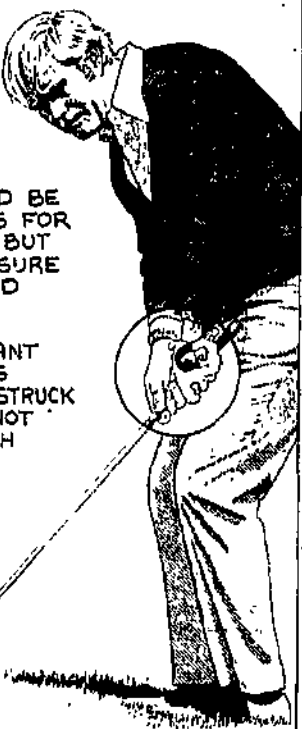
Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

FIRM GRIP FOR SOLID CHIPS....

SOME PLAYERS FEEL THEY SHOULD HOLD THE CLUB MORE TIGHTLY FOR CHIPPING. WHILE OTHERS THINK A LOOSE GRIP IS BEST. BOTH GROUPS ARE WRONG.

THE GRIP SHOULD BE EXACTLY THE SAME AS FOR FULL SHOTS — FIRM, BUT NOT VISE-LIKE, TO ASSURE A SMOOTH STROKE AND CRISP CONTACT.

A MOST IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER IS THAT A CHIP MUST BE STRUCK SOLIDLY. THIS CANNOT BE ACCOMPLISHED WITH A TIGHT GRIP AND CHOPPY SWING, OR A LOOSE GRIP AND FLOPPY MOTION.



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Auto trans., power steering, radio, all standard factory equipment. Selling price \$2491.



Brand new '72 Pontiac Le Mans 2-dr. hardtop

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl interior & trim, V-8, turbohydramatic trans., whitewalls, sport mirrors, wheel trim rings, body side moldings, power steering & brakes, tinted glass & all standard factory equipment. Selling price \$3347.



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\$115 61

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3 seat with wood grain trim, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, turbohydramatic trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, radio, rear speaker, tinted glass, long life carrier & standard factory equipment. Selling price \$3317.

'71 Chevrolet Nova 2-dr.

6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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'70 Firebird Formula "400"

Auto. trans., full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, whitewalls, low-low miles. Balance new car warranty. Very sharp!

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'69 Pontiac LeMans H.T. Cpe.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR COND., vinyl roof, 2 to choose from

\$1945

'69 Mustang Coupe

V-8, auto. trans., power, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very, very sharp. 1-owner car!

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'68 Plymouth Satellite

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Real sharp!

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FOREIGN CARS

'70 Buick Opel Kadette

Stick, radio, heater, whitewalls. Like new!

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'70 Jaguar XKE coupe 2 + 2

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'70 Volkswagen 2-dr. bug.

Stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, GT striping.

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Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. sedan



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Payments per mo.

Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. & interest at annual percentage rate of 8.41

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, window molding, & trim, body side molding, tinted glass, impact bumper strips, power steering & brakes, turbohydramatic trans., standard factory equipment. Selling price \$3562.

Brand new '72

Pontiac Bonneville Hardtop coupe



\$250

Cash down or trade

\$115 07

Payments per mo.

Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. & interest at annual percentage rate of 8.41

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls, remote control mirror, body side moldings, tinted glass, power steering & disc brakes, turbohydramatic trans., impact bumper strips and standard factory equipment. Selling price \$3900.

Brand new '72

Pontiac Grand Ville Hardtop coupe



\$250

Cash down or trade

\$130 71

Payments per mo.

Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. & interest at annual percentage rate of 8.41

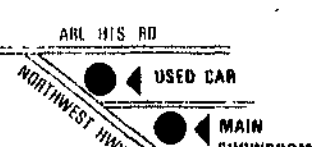
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls, stereo AM-FM radio, remote control mirror, body side moldings, tinted glass, power windows, impact bumper strip, power steering & disc brakes, turbohydramatic trans. & standard factory equipment. Selling price \$4396.

MORTON PONTIAC

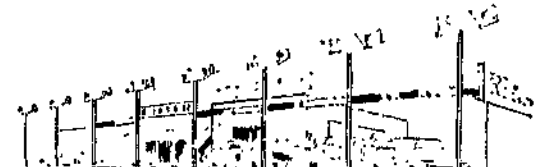
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Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — 5:00 PM

1 Year Olds & Up Claiming 2 Furlongs
 1. 116
 2. 117
 3. 118
 4. 119
 5. 120
 6. 121
 7. 122
 8. 123
 9. 124
 10. 125

Also Eligible
 1. 126
 2. 127
 3. 128
 4. 129
 5. 130
 6. 131
 7. 132
 8. 133
 9. 134
 10. 135

SECOND RACE — 5:10 PM

1 Year Olds & Up Claiming 2 Furlongs
 1. 136
 2. 137
 3. 138
 4. 139
 5. 140
 6. 141
 7. 142
 8. 143
 9. 144
 10. 145

Also Eligible
 1. 146
 2. 147
 3. 148
 4. 149
 5. 150
 6. 151
 7. 152
 8. 153
 9. 154
 10. 155

THIRD RACE — 5:20 PM

1 Year Olds & Up Claiming 2 Furlongs
 1. 156
 2. 157
 3. 158
 4. 159
 5. 160
 6. 161
 7. 162
 8. 163
 9. 164
 10. 165

Also Eligible
 1. 166
 2. 167
 3. 168
 4. 169
 5. 170
 6. 171
 7. 172
 8. 173
 9. 174
 10. 175

FOURTH RACE — 5:30 PM

1 Year Olds & Up Claiming 2 Furlongs
 1. 176
 2. 177
 3. 178
 4. 179
 5. 180
 6. 181
 7. 182
 8. 183
 9. 184
 10. 185

Also Eligible
 1. 186
 2. 187
 3. 188
 4. 189
 5. 190
 6. 191
 7. 192
 8. 193
 9. 194
 10. 195

FIFTH RACE — 5:40 PM

1 Year Olds & Up Claiming 2 Furlongs
 1. 196
 2. 197
 3. 198
 4. 199
 5. 200
 6. 201
 7. 202
 8. 203
 9. 204
 10. 205

Also Eligible
 1. 206
 2. 207
 3. 208
 4. 209
 5. 210
 6. 211
 7. 212
 8. 213
 9. 214
 10. 215

SIXTH RACE — 5:50 PM

1 Year Olds & Up Claiming 2 Furlongs
 1. 216
 2. 217
 3. 218
 4. 219
 5. 220
 6. 221
 7. 222
 8. 223
 9. 224
 10. 225

Also Eligible
 1. 226
 2. 227
 3. 228
 4. 229
 5. 230
 6. 231
 7. 232
 8. 233
 9. 234
 10. 235

SEVENTH RACE — 6:00 PM

1 Year Olds & Up Claiming 2 Furlongs
 1. 236
 2. 237
 3. 238
 4. 239
 5. 240
 6. 241
 7. 242
 8. 243
 9. 244
 10. 245

Also Eligible
 1. 246
 2. 247
 3. 248
 4. 249
 5. 250
 6. 251
 7. 252
 8. 253
 9. 254
 10. 255

EIGHTH RACE — 6:10 PM

1 Year Olds & Up Claiming 2 Furlongs
 1. 256
 2. 257
 3. 258
 4. 259
 5. 260
 6. 261
 7. 262
 8. 263
 9. 264
 10. 265

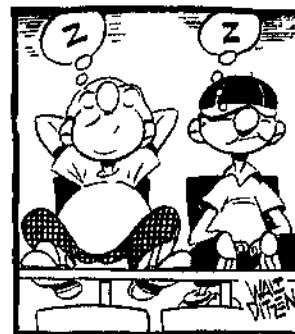
Also Eligible
 1. 266
 2. 267
 3. 268
 4. 269
 5. 270
 6. 271
 7. 272
 8. 273
 9. 274
 10. 275

NINTH RACE — 6:20 PM

1 Year Olds & Up Claiming 2 Furlongs
 1. 276
 2. 277
 3. 278
 4. 279
 5. 280
 6. 281
 7. 282
 8. 283
 9. 284
 10. 285

Also Eligible
 1. 286
 2. 287
 3. 288
 4. 289
 5. 290
 6. 291
 7. 292
 8. 293
 9. 294
 10. 295

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzel

Hilldale Golf Course Opens Saturday

Area residents will be treated to the opening of a brand new golf facility when the Hilldale Public Golf Course in Hoffman Estates begins operation tomorrow morning.

The Hilldale course, which was designed by famous golf course architect Robert Trent Jones, is an 18-hole, par 71 layout which is open to public play. It is located on Higgins Road (Rte. 72) one mile east of Barrington Road, in Hoffman Estates.

Five water holes dot the 6,716 yard course. Hilldale also features several doglegs, narrow fairways, and oversize greens. The smallest putting surface covers 9,000 square feet, and the largest ranges to a generous 14,000 square feet.

Dan Silanoff, who has worked at White Pines and Mohawk country clubs, will hold the dual role of general manager and club pro at Hilldale. Silanoff is also the president of the Chicago Golf Association.

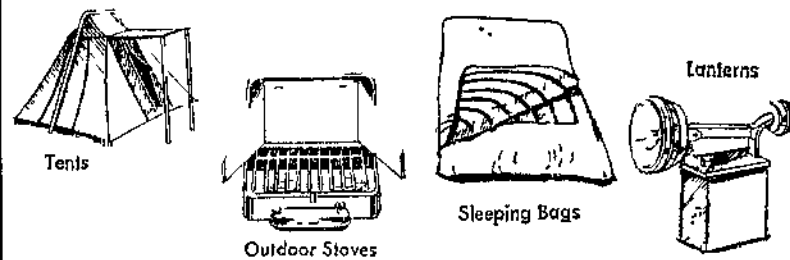
The course includes a pro shop, and

golf carts are available on a rental basis. Greens fees will be \$5.50 for regular weekday play and \$10.00 for twilight. On weekends and holidays, rates will be

\$7.50, which drop to \$5.50 at 3 p.m. and then \$3.50 after 5 p.m. The rolling wooded course will utilize a unique computerized watering system.

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Gene Patrick Motors
1500 RAND ROAD
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Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 6

Pontiac Grand Prix Field

PP	HORSE	W.P.	JOCKEY	ODDS
2	Hold Your Peace	120	Carlos Marquez	1-1
7	Kings Bishop	114	Eddie Maple	5-2
1	Brick Door	117	Louis Spindler	6-1
8	Gone Tane	111	Craig Perret	10-1
4	Bold Who	114	No Boy	12-1
6	Triumphant	114	Phil Rubbico	15-1
7	Majestic Needle	114	No Boy	30-1
5	Inside Tackle	114	Billy Phelps	30-1
9	Royale Crow	114	Chris Rogers	30-1

Thursday's Results

FIRST — 1 Year Olds & Up 2 Furlongs
 1. 116
 2. 117
 3. 118
 4. 119
 5. 120
 6. 121
 7. 122
 8. 123
 9. 124
 10. 125

SECOND — 1 Year Olds & Up 6 Furlongs
 1. 126
 2. 127
 3. 128
 4. 129
 5. 130
 6. 131
 7. 132
 8. 133
 9. 134
 10. 135

THIRD — 1 Year Olds & Up 2 Furlongs
 1. 136
 2. 137
 3. 138
 4. 139
 5. 140
 6. 141
 7. 142
 8. 143
 9. 144
 10. 145

FOURTH — 1 Year Olds & Up 2 Furlongs
 1. 146
 2. 147
 3. 148
 4. 149
 5. 150
 6. 151
 7. 152
 8. 153
 9. 154
 10. 155

FIFTH — 1 Year Olds & Up 2 Furlongs
 1. 156
 2. 157
 3. 158
 4. 159
 5. 160
 6. 161
 7. 162
 8. 163
 9. 164
 10. 165

SIXTH — 1 Year Olds & Up 2 Furlongs
 1. 166
 2. 167
 3. 168
 4. 169
 5. 170
 6. 171
 7. 172
 8. 173
 9. 174
 10. 175

SEVENTH — 1 Year Olds & Up 2 Furlongs
 1. 176
 2. 177
 3. 178
 4. 179
 5. 180
 6. 181
 7. 182
 8. 183
 9. 184
 10. 185

EIGHTH — 1 Year Olds & Up 2 Furlongs
 1. 186
 2. 187
 3. 188
 4. 189
 5. 190
 6. 191
 7. 192
 8. 193
 9. 194
 10. 195

NINTH — 1 Year Olds & Up 2 Furlongs
 1. 196
 2. 197
 3. 198
 4. 199
 5. 200
 6. 201
 7. 202
 8. 203
 9. 204
 10. 205

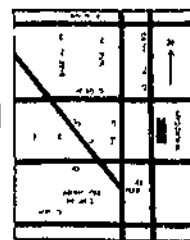
TENTH — 1 Year Olds & Up 2 Furlongs
 1. 206
 2. 207
 3. 208
 4. 209
 5. 210
 6. 211
 7. 212
 8. 213
 9. 214
 10. 215

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V-8 Full Factory Equipment
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Air, all extras, full power, under dealer warranty
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1971 Dodge Custom
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JU 7-2505

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SUBURBAN STATION WGN.
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4 FOR \$79

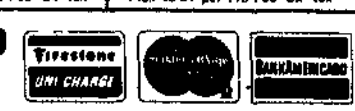
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G78-14 Blackwalls Originally 4 for \$135.00 4 for \$101 Plus \$2.50 per tire Fed. Ex. tax	G78-15 Blackwalls Originally 4 for \$139.00 4 for \$104 Plus \$2.63 per tire Fed. Ex. tax	H78-14 Blackwalls Originally 4 for \$148.00 4 for \$111 Plus \$2.75 per tire Fed. Ex. tax	H78-15 Blackwalls Originally 4 for \$152.00 4 for \$114 Plus \$2.81 per tire Fed. Ex. tax	J78-15 Whitewalls Originally 4 for \$150.00 4 for \$143 Plus \$3.01 per tire Fed. Ex. tax

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'69 BUICK COUPE
6 cylinder automatic
Power steering
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'68 FORD FAIR. '500"
Air Conditioning
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'67 FORD RANCH WGN.
Automatic and Power
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DAILY LIFE



Olympic Trials At Maine West

The Chicagoland area is regarded by many experts to have the best high school gymnastics in the country.

So, what better place to hold the final tryouts for the United States Olympic gymnastics team?

A dozen of the nation's top gymnasts, including two area high school graduates, will compete for positions on the Olympic team tonight and Saturday night at Maine West High School's gymnasium.

Both sessions will get underway at 7 p.m. Admission prices are three dollars for adults for one session and five dollars for both sessions and two dollars for students for one session and three dollars for both.

Tickets will be on sale today at Maine West High, the Des Plaines City Hall and the Des Plaines Park District and at the door tonight at the Maine West gymnasium.

Among the 12 competitors will be Hershey High grad Gary Morava and Barrington High grad Dave Butzman. Morava won the state championship in all-around in 1970.

Morava qualified for the finals by placing sixth in the preliminary tryouts which were held May 19 at Berkeley, Calif. Butzman finished in ninth place in the preliminary trials.

The finals will be filmed and televised by ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports."

Steve Hug of Stanford finished in first place in the preliminary tryouts, John Crosey of Southern Connecticut was second, George Greenfield of California was third, Makato Sakamoto of Oregon was fourth and Marshall Owner of Penn State was fifth.

After Morava, came Jim Cuthane, who was seventh; Tom Linder of Southern Illinois eighth; Butzman ninth; Bob Dickson of Indiana State 10th; Ted Mari of Michigan 11th; and Jim Ivieck of New Mexico 12th.

The gymnasts will do the required exercises tonight and optional exercises on Saturday. Of the 12 gymnasts trying out, six will be selected to present the United States in the Summer Olympics in Munich.

Maine-Northfield Baseball

In the Minor National League, Walt Hoyle chalked up six straight wins and no losses to take the first-half championship in their division. Their sixth victim was Central Greenwood Standard, whom they crushed 23 to 2. Mikey Schawel was the winning pitcher and power hitters included Jay Orlovsky with a triple and two singles, Jeff Grolig with a triple and single, Peter Tuffey, who tripled and Tim Nordson, who doubled. Tom Schuwecker hit three singles.

The Flying Frenchman Restaurant defeated Michael's Pharmacy 11 to 7. Billy Knauber, the winning pitcher, had two singles, as did Steve McConnell and Earl Sepe. McConnell and John Wilcox each drove in two runs.

George Pappas was the winning pitcher as Cleveland Insurance defeated Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth 13 to 7. Pappas also doubled, singled twice, and drove in five runs. Mitch Silver doubled and had three RBIs. Scott Leibold tripled and drove in a run for Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth.

In the MNLL Senior League, Pilgrim Chrysler-Plymouth continued its hold on first place with two wins and one loss for the week. Martin & Mary's Realtors intercepted the Pilgrims' progress 4 to 3 with Greg Polczyn the winning pitcher. Jim Melis had two singles and Dave Miller and Dale Peterson each singled. Mickey McCarthy tripled and Eddie Ladawski doubled for the Pilgrims who, in their next outing blanked Polczyn Construction 9 to 0. Mitch Glickman was the winning pitcher. Steve Sulphon doubled. Robbie Martin hit three singles; McCarthy and Glickman each had two. For Polczyn, Jamie Humenak doubled.

In a 12 to 1 win over Polczyn in a rematch, Marcus yielded only one hit to Polczyn's catcher, Rickey Brownstein, and struck out 12. To add to his day he blasted a grand slam home run. Glickman, MacArthur and Pat Kelley doubled. Keith Steinbrink had three singles; Glickman had two.

Ruske's third victory was an 8 to 6 win over Seawindling Power. Gary Ruske was the winning pitcher again and struck out 12. Mark Tubb started at bat with a Home Run that broke a tie game. John Volpe doubled. For the Seawindling, George Kaufman doubled and Gary Hoffmann tripled.

With their two losses apparently shaken-off, Seawindling came back to pound Martin & Mary's Realtors 22 to 1. Knauber was the winning pitcher and he tripled, doubled, singled and drove in three runs. Tom Knauber doubled, belted three singles and had four RBIs. Mike Karling drove in four with four singles and Chris Mazza drove in two with two singles. Mark Ziemer had two singles.

In a rematch, the Fencers downed the Realtors again 16 to 1. Knauber was the winning pitcher. Knauber homered and doubled. Ziemer tripled and Russ Karling and Larry Deschamps each doubled.

Honor Meadows Spring Sports

Athletes were honored in the four spring sports at the recent Rolling Meadows High School Spring Sports Award Night.

Special speakers were Principal Robert Hoese, Mustang Booster Club President Donald Rose, Ms. Joyce Kowalewski, and Athletic Director Tom O'Driscoll.

Winners of varsity track awards were Steven Balogh, Bill Blackmore, Greg Bowen, Joe Brightwell, Richard Jensen, Jeff Kosmoski, J. R. Kreutzer, Mike Quinn, John Sloan, and Robert Sloan.

Honored with varsity baseball awards were Kevin Beth, David Blake, Pat Earley, Jim Freres, Bill Geegan, Gordon Johnson, Marc Klomp, Nick Kunash, Leonard Link, Jack Lloyd, Richard Sidor, Carl Pedersen, and Dave Thorstensen.

Golf varsity awards went to Tom Carlstrom, Todd Sander, Carl Schweikert, John Stahl, and Scott Werner.

In tennis the varsity awards were presented to Curt Anderson, Gary Chesney, Donald Bohac, Paul Germano, Stan Hilty, Scott Skogen.



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THE HERALD

Friday, June 16, 1972

Section 3 — 5

What's so different about Ladendorf Olds this week?

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Black, Air Conditioned, Power Windows, Automatic Transmission. #16037A.

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'70 MONTE CARLO

Gold, Air Condition, Landau Top. Stock #15679A.

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'71 OLDS DELTA 88 TOWN SEDAN

Sandalwood, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Conditioning. #15757A.

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'71 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission. Vinyl Top, Beige with Brier Top. #16113A.

\$3190

'69 MUSTANG MACH I

Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Orange & Black. Stock #16226A.

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'68 OLDS 442

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Condition, Vinyl Top, Tape Player, Blue with Black Top. #16147A.

\$1990

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Red in Color. Stock #P674.

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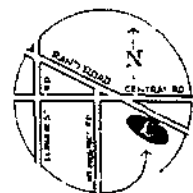
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1971 Mercury Monterey

4-DOOR SEDAN

With Air Conditioning

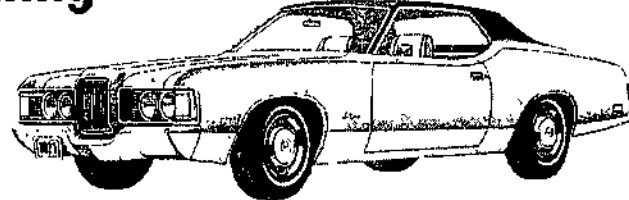


\$2695

BRAND NEW

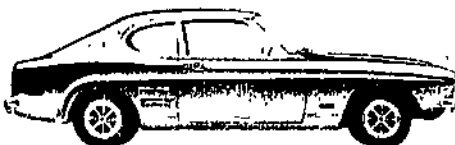
1971 COUGARS

With Air Conditioning



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1972 CAPRIS ...



BRAND NEW
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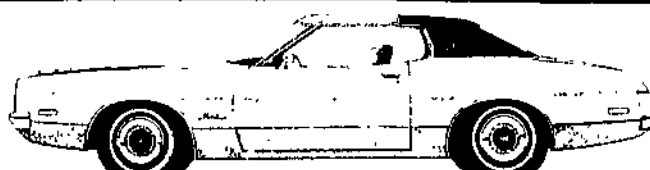
1972

Custom-styled Mercury Montego



ROAD TEST MAGAZINE'S
"CAR OF THE YEAR" SPECIALLY
EQUIPPED WITH:

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■ POWER STEERING
■ CUSTOM VINYL ROOF
■ FRONT DISC BRAKES
■ 250 C.I.D. ENGINE
■ ALL-VINYL INTERIOR
■ WHITEWALL TIRES
■ WHEELCOVERS
■ CARPETING



2-DOOR HARDTOPS

\$2854

Used Car Values

12 Month, No Mileage Limit, Warranty on Most Northwest Lincoln Mercury Used Cars.

1967 LINCOLN CONT. 4-DR.

Full power, vinyl roof, FACT. AIR COND.

\$1395

'70 CHRYSLER NWPT. SDN.

V-8 radio, power steering and brakes, white vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR COND.

\$1995

'69 OLDS TORONADO 2 DR. H.T.

Radio, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR COND.

\$2595

1968 MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats

\$1095

1969 LINCOLN CONT. 4-DR.

ALL FACT. AIR COND and full power options Down to

'70 VW BUG

Auto trans, radio, heater, Extra clean

'68 OLDS 98 LUX. SDN.

Radio, vinyl top, FACTORY AIR COND. Every power option

'71 FORD LTD 2 DR. H.T.

Radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR COND.

1971 FORD TORINO 2-DR.

Hardtop, Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, radio and heater

1971 VEGA 2-DR. SEDAN

Radio, heater, auto trans, whitewalls, almost brand new.

\$1995

1968 CHEV. CAMARO H.T.

Red color, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering

\$1495

1968 LINCOLN CONT. 2-DR.

Hardtop, FACTORY AIR COND., vinyl roof, all power extras

\$1995

1968 PONTIAC CONV.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering

\$895

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DR. SDN.

Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, loaded with equipment.

\$1595

1971 MERC. MARQ. BROUGH 4-Dr. Sed.

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, under New Car Warranty.

SAVE \$2000 OFF LIST.

'64 PONTIAC WGN. 9 PASS.

Auto. trans., radio, power steering and brakes.

\$495

1967 PONT. BONNE. 4-DR.

Radio, heater, full power, FACTORY AIR COND.

\$995

1969 FORD FAIRLANE SEDAN

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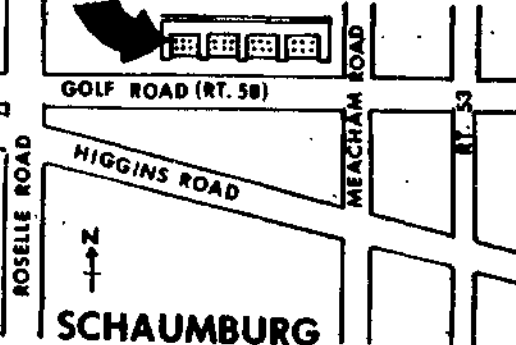
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Chidley To Attend Annapolis

Mark Chidley, a wrestling and track standout from Arlington High School, has been accepted at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and will be sworn in July 6.

Chidley will concentrate on wrestling and track at the Academy. He sustained a broken arm early in the wrestling season and was forced to miss most of the campaign, but he came back to put the shot 51-11 and won the Mid-Suburban League title. Chidley placed second in the district meet and earned a trip down-state.

Besides his athletic proficiency, Chidley has been in the 100 entrance requirements through his class rank of 39 out of 400. He has been named to National Honor Society. Chidley said he will have to serve two years in the navy after his graduation, but later that he was unsure about his future plan.



Ken Monroe

Yankees Sign Artemenko

Former Elk Grove High School and Northwestern University baseball standout Bob Artemenko has signed a major league contract with the New York Yankees, who drafted the big rightlander in the 19th round of the recent professional draft.

Bob, who exhibited a sure glove, steady bat, and tireless arm while handling the shortstop and pitching chores for Northwestern, will report to the Yankees' Ontario club in the New York-Pennsylvania League Monday.

Bestable Set For Tour

Jack Bestable, the University of Missouri's captain and ace baseball star who hit around .300 this past year as a junior, is one of a group of college all-stars from around the country who has been invited to play with the special team which will tour Italy and Japan this summer.

Bestable, a three-sport superstar at Wheeling High School before graduating in 1969 and also a football standout at Missouri, is currently playing with Peoria of the Central Illinois College League until the all-stars begin their trip June 25.

He was selected in the recent professional baseball draft by the Oakland Athletics and has been in contact with the A's, but had not decided whether to sign at last report.

Hahn To Appear At Open

Paul Hahn, internationally-known as a golf trick shot performer, will appear at the 69th Western Open Golf Championship next Thursday through Sunday at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northbrook.

Hahn will stage his golf shot show next Tuesday, afternoon, June 20, at the first tee.

Hahn has been featured on many national television programs and has appeared on every continent, in 42 countries, and in 17 of the 50 states. He is a longtime member of the PGA.

George L. Busse Moves Into Top Spot

Kirchoff Insurance Tuesday night suffered their first defeat of the 1972 season and strong contender Geo. L. Busse & Co. moved into first place for the first time this year as the lead for the Tuesday division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League again changed hands.

Geo. L. Busse did it the legitimate way, defeating first-place Kirchoff's 7 1/2-2 1/2 in a nose-to-nose match. Busse "A"

player Jim Driscoll took two points from Chuck Pellino, "C" player Don Raab edged Dave Shean 1 1/2-1/2 and "D" player Capt. Len Hauskey set down Wally Gaines for two points.

With the exception of Shean's half-a-point, the Insurance's Rudy Reher was his team's only point getter, defeating Jim Werdell for two points.

The points for low team net went to the Geo. L. Busse team and low individual net was taken by Busse's Don Raab.

Meanwhile, Kersting's Garden Center, smarting after last week's upset, came back with a strong 7-3 victory over Kruse's Tavern, bringing the Gardeners back into a tie for second place and leaving the top contenders less than a point apart.

Five points, and more, back, the rest of the pack was engaged in a struggle of its own. Mount Prospect State Bank lost a close one 4 1/2-5 1/2 to Louie's Barber Shop, but moved up a slot due to Kruse's defeat by Kersting's. Annen and Busse Realtors made a big jump after their 8-2 victory over Illinois Range, and Busse-Biermann Hdwe. moved up slightly after their second win of the season, a 7 1/2-2 1/2 victory over Morton Pontiac.

Biggest surprise of the session was Ed and Gil's decisive 9 1/2-1/2 defeat of Licht's Paint Store which enabled the Barbers finally to move out of the cellar.

With the 1972 season nearly half over, the Mt. Prospect Country Club course was still giving the Tuesday division a tough contest. Low gross shooter for the evening was Chuck Dresser with a four-over-par for the first nine.

Low net honors went to Ed Pociask with a 40 gross, 31 net and to Jim Price with a 43 gross, 31 net.

Birdies were reported by C. Dresser no. 1, R. Becker no. 1 and no. 8, J. Price no. 8, W. Lyman no. 12 and R. Reher no. 13.

Team Standings June 13:

Geo. L. Busse & Co.	39 1/2
Kirchoff Insurance	38 1/2
Kersting Garden Center	38 1/2
Mt. Prospect State Bank	33 1/2
Annen and Busse Realtors	32 1/2
Kruse's Tavern	32
Louie's Barber Shop	30 1/2
Morton Pontiac	29 1/2
Busse-Biermann Hdwe.	29 1/2
Ed and Gil's Barber Shop	21 1/2
Licht's Paint Store	20
Illinois Range	17



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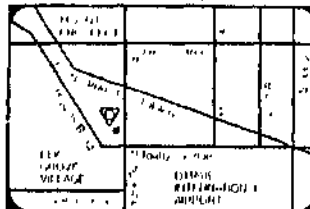
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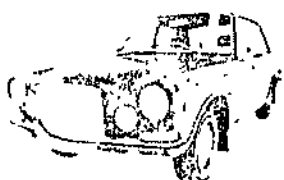
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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — I've come back a convert.

In past visits to Middle America, I remember liking it and thinking it was okay.

This time was different. I loved it. Primarily because of the people.

They don't claim to be perfect by any means. They told me and showed me they have their faults, even some little prejudices like anybody else, but the great majority of Middle Americans I met manifested a refreshingly different spirit of fairness, not only toward those involved in sports but also toward all others involved in simply every day living.

I talked with baseball, football, basketball, boxing, horse racing, auto racing and even wrestling people in Middle America. I talked with the people on the street also and the one thing I came away with is that they're always willing to give someone else a chance. In my book you can't ask much more than that.

During my travels through Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, I found out a number of things.

I found out Middle Americans respect and admire their sports heroes but they don't stand there and drool over them like I've seen some people in other parts of the country do.

I found out Middle Americans are very helpful to strangers. They'll go out of their way.

I found out that if baseball really is doing like some say it's news to most of the people in Middle America. They told me they like baseball as much as they always have, and that's a lot.

I also found if you want a good meal, go to Omaha. Nebraska. You won't beat their steaks anywhere.

There is this naive notion among some in the East that "once you leave New York everything else is Hoboken" and that everything west of the Holland Tunnel is "a hick town" but they should visit a city like Omaha sometime.

It has its own Symphony Orchestra, Art Museum, Community Playhouse and Zoo. Also its own race track, boxing arena and professional baseball and hockey teams. The nation's No. 1 college football team is only a few miles away.

There is a great interest on the part of Middle Americans regarding people in other parts of the country, a healthy interest.

Upon my return here, many likewise asked me about my impressions about people in Middle America. Among those who did was Billy Martin, the manager of the Detroit Tigers who comes from Oakland, Calif. He gave me his impressions of Middle Americans and I can't agree with him more completely.

"They're earthy people," Martin says. "You know they call Middle America the breadbasket of our country and that's what it really is. The people there have always impressed me by the way they treat you. In the East the people have a tendency to be pushy, and in the West they're a bit showy. I'm from the West Coast myself so maybe I can say that."

One of the most interesting cities I visited in Middle America was Burlington, Iowa. I found it clean, thriving and progressive.

The local ball club, the Burlington Bees, has a working agreement with the Oakland A's and also has a pitcher who went through an experience which, in a way, explains how I feel about Middle America.

Mount Prospect Electric Tops Monday Golf League

Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co. holds a two-point lead over John Mufich Buick and Sniking Lanes after the latest action in the Mount Prospect Monday Night Golf League. Mount Prospect Jewelers and Winkelmans' Shell Service are tied for the next position in the tight race.

Chet Randby and Alex McCornack tied for low gross with 395. Fred Ralzer had low net with 47-20-27.

Posting buddies were Howard Bersted and Dick Koci on 1, Harry Rasmussen on 5, Carl Lenz on 8, Jim Brennan, Stan Deming, Stan Bohl, and Art Ursin on 9,

Jack Martin and Alex McCornack on 13; and Chet Randby on 15.

The standings, June 12: Mt. Prospect Electric Const. 31 1/2
John Mufich Buick 29 1/2
Sniking Lanes 29 1/2
Mount Prospect Jewelers 28 1/2
Winkelmans' Shell 28 1/2
Shearson Hamill & Co. 27 1/2
Mullins Real Estate 25 1/2
Keefer's Pharmacy 25
Pickett Paint 23 1/2
Mt. Prospect Savings & Loan 21
The Gift Box 16
J & B Meal Market 13

Top Three Teams Hold Positions

Lauterburg and Oehler, Crest Heating and Service Stampings maintained their 1-2-3 positions after recent action in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League.

Lauterburg, now holds a lead of 13 1/2 points after picking up 29 1/2 markers. Crest Heating picked up 35 and Service Stampings scored 30.

S. Gegan and C. Staadt shot low gross of 39. J. Grimm, C. Staadt, and C. Jamison had 34s. Posting birds were T. Douglas and L. Haines, Jr. on the 11th and Staadt on the 17th.

Team standings:
Lauterburg & Oehler 220 1/2
Crest Heating 207
Service Stampings 200 1/2
Behrens Insurance 198
Bard & Warner 190 1/2
Horcher Decorators 190
Binzel Industries 186 1/2
Arlington Structural Steel 186
Bank of Arlington Heights 185
City Welding 183 1/2
Control Equipment 183
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V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes **\$1088**

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V-8 standard transmission, radio, heater **\$388**

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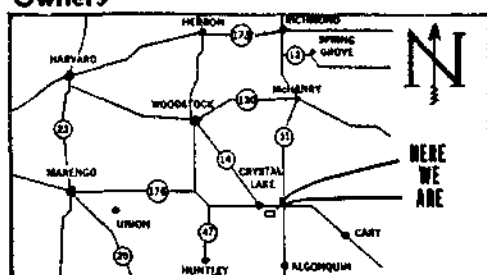
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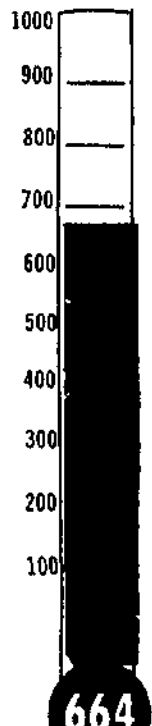
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'71 PINTO Standard 4 speed \$1695	'69 LTD 2 door hardtop automatic trans mission power steering power brakes air conditioning \$1800
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'70 BUICK Electra 226 4 door hardtop vinyl roof full pow er air conditioning \$3000	'69 CHEVETTE 2 door V8 automatic power steer ing \$1795
'70 CITY SQUIRE V8 automatic transmission power steering air conditioning \$2895	'69 FAIRLANE 500 GT V8 engine 4 speed \$1750
'70 COUGAR 2 door hardtop V8 automatic power steering air conditioning \$2795	'69 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop 6 cylinder engine 234 cid red \$1700
'70 FORD 6 passenger 6 speed wagon V8 automatic power steering air con ditioning \$2695	'69 FAIRLANE 2 door hardtop V8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes air conditioning \$1695
'70 CHEV Kingswood Wgn Air V8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes \$2695	'69 MUSTANG 6 cylinder automatic transmission green \$1695
'70 VOLVO WAGON 4 speed 2300 cc \$2495	'69 FORD Galaxie 4 door V8 engine 4 speed \$1695
'70 MUSTANG Fastback V8 automatic transmission \$2295	'69 FORD Torino 2 door hardtop V8 automatic transmission \$1695
'70 DODGE Dart Swinger 2 door hardtop automatic trans mission power steering 4 speed engine \$1995	'69 FAIRLANE 2 door hardtop 6 cylinder auto matic transmission power steering air conditioning \$1595
'70 FORD Fairlane 2 door hardtop V8 engine auto matic transmission power steering air conditioning \$1995	'69 FORD Gal 500 2 door hardtop V8 engine auto matic transmission power steering air conditioning \$1595
'70 TORINO GTO V8 automatic transmission power steering air conditioning \$1995	'69 CHEVETTE 4 door V8 automatic power steer ing \$1495
'70 DODGE Dart Custom 4 door V8 engine automatic trans mission power steering \$1950	'69 FAIRLANE 500 4 door V8 engine power steering automatic transmission green \$1250
'70 MAVERICK Grabber Sports Sedan 6 cylinder engine automatic trans mission \$1895	'69 FALCON 4 door V8 engine 6 cylinder engine 134 cid \$1200
'70 FAIRLANE 4 door V8 engine automatic trans mission power steering \$1895	'69 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop V8 engine 3 to mist transmission power steering \$1200
'70 FORD Custom 4 door V8 engine automatic trans mission power steering \$1700	'69 FORD Cntry Sq 6 speed V8 automatic power steering green \$1495
'70 FORD Custom 4 door V8 engine automatic trans mission power steering \$1595	'69 FORD City Square V8 automatic transmission power steering \$1495
'70 MAVERICK 2 door automatic transmission \$1495	'69 DELTA 88 4 door sedan V8 automatic pow er steering air conditioning \$1495
'70 MAVERICK 2 door 6 cylinder green \$1295	

OUR GOAL
1000
NEW '72 FORDS
HELP US WIN



ON OUR WAY UP...

OUR GOAL
1000
NEW '72 FORDS
HELP US WIN



On Our
Way
Up...

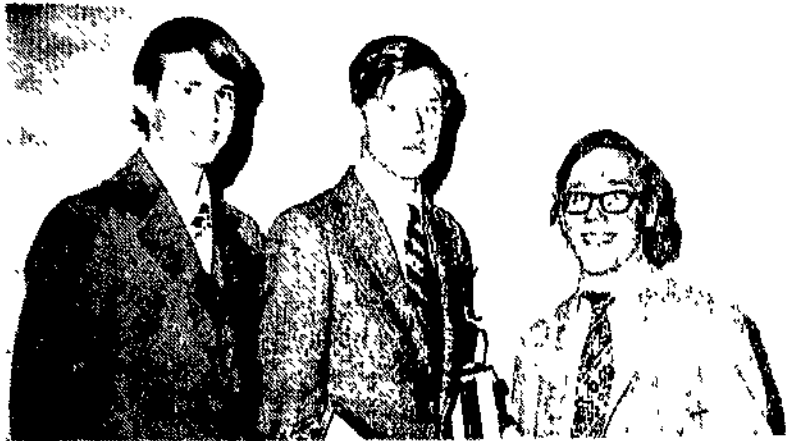
Here are a few of the lucky
Dinner Winners:

5-1 Mr. R. Garthke McHenry Ill	5-20 Richard Mayehunds
5-2 George Masek Berwyn Ill	5-21 Kelly Lish, Algonquin Ill
5-3 Al Zarnsdorf Union Ill	5-22 W. Jacobs, Carpentersville
5-4 Gary Galsrud Crystal Lake Ill	5-23 J. Boucek Cary Ill
5-5 Steve Flowers Carpentersville Ill	5-24 Ina Amersdor, Algonquin Ill
5-6 Ed Johnson Carpentersville Ill	5-25 Willem Swartz Elgin Ill
5-7 Al Wilson Crystal Lake Ill	5-26 Jerry Baum Woodstock
5-8 George Hartung Crystal Lake Ill	5-27 Leary Wiley Cary
5-9 Leo Zimmerman Melrose Park Ill	5-28 Vern Alton Elgin
5-10 Charles Meyers Woodstock Ill	5-29 George Lerwenze Algonquin
5-11 Basil Provan Union Ill	5-30 Ronald Nehls Woodstock
5-12 Jerry Fraser O'Fallon Ill	5-31 Carl Vail, Crystal Lake
5-13 C. W. Lash Cary Ill	6-1 Mrs. David Colley Highland Park
5-14 D. Lippert Schaumburg Ill	6-2 Robert Lester Woodstock
5-15 Roger Overly Coleman Wis	6-3 Philip Enright Crystal Lake
5-16 Robert Lavery Cary Ill	6-4 Ed Garrett Mundelein
5-17 G. Lindemann Mundelein Ill	6-5 Carl May Crystal Lake
5-18 Dorothy Wahl Carpentersville Ill	6-6 Mr. & Mrs. R. Gull, Wauconda
5-19 Cathy Boegel Dundee Ill	6-7 Roy Scott Fox River Grove
	6-8 Pete Stuckey, Woodstock
	6-9

CONLON-COLLINS FORD CAR CITY

OUR BIGGEST HITTERS!





SHARING TOP HONORS in 1972 MEMCO Scholarship Award Competition were Mark Hopkins, Wheeling High School, \$1,000; John Even, St. Viator High School, \$500; and

Alan Pritz, Hersey High School, \$250. Nine other local high school seniors received \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds as runnersup.

3 Win MEMCO Scholarships

Three students from High School District 214 have been named winners in the 1972 annual MEMCO Scholarship Award Competition. They are:

—\$1,000 college scholarship to Mark Hopkins of Wheeling High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hopkins, 243 Forest Place, Buffalo Grove.

—\$500 college scholarship to John Even of St. Viator High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Even, 601 W. Willow, Prospect Heights.

—\$250 college scholarship to Alan Pritz of Hersey High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pritz, 817 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights.

The scholarship competition was an open group discussion before a panel of judges who evaluated students' participation in a verbal exchange on economic topics.

Judges were Mrs. Nancy Gattorna, Elk Grove Village; Stanley Amren, Mount Prospect; John Donahue, Morton Grove; Mrs. Alice Bobula, Niles; Mrs. Shirley Wilkowski, Brookfield; and Charles O'Grady, Niles.

Receiving \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds were nine runners-up in the competition: James Conley and Roger Frech of Forest View High School; Dan Jarzemyk, St. Viator High School; Laurel Ewert and Sharon Wellhausen of Arlington High School; Michael Smith and Michael Brannan of Elk Grove High School; Linda Wratten of Hersey High School; and Gregory Bates, Wheeling High School.

The MEMCO Scholarship Foundation is a non profit organization for the purpose of aiding deserving high school students with annual scholarship awards and is sponsored by MEMCO Department Stores through its membership fees.

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(The weatherproof hobby)

With Purchase Of Any Organ Or Piano
During June You Receive:



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at Mill Run Theater
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Summer is an ideal time to start music
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SPECIAL OFFER

Try a new famous name brand spinet
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Visit our combo center for Martin,
Gibson, Fender, Ovation, Yamaha,
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Rent a guitar from
\$1.50 per wk. Rental
applies if you decide to
own.

FREE

2 Tickets to the "POP"
CONCERT of your
choice with the purchase
of any new guitar or
amp during June.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: BankAmericard, 90 day terms,
no down payment, up to five years to pay.

GIVE A MUSICAL GRADUATION GIFT



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2 Bks. North of Golf Mill

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Hours
Daily 9-9
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FREE Pair of Pants

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Buy One Pair Of Jeans Or Slacks
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*Pick any 2 pair of pants, pay
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for guys and gals
featuring jeans and slacks by

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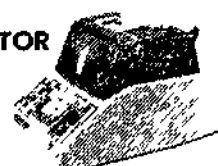


With Any Purchase
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**OLIVETTI
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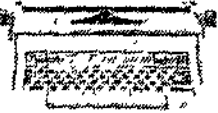
**OLIVETTI
CALCULATOR
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Multiply-Divide-Add and Subtract
Fully automatic.
Total 11 columns
List Price \$445.00 **\$277.00**

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Perfect for office. 13" carriage. 5 re-
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Reg. \$319 **\$179.00**

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Totals to 8 columns.
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List price \$99.50 **\$64.00**

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All Machines Brand New in Original
Cartons. Full Factory Guarantee.

VICTOR 7-82-54



7/8
Credit balance.
Reg. \$99.50 **\$75.00**

7-83-54
Reg. \$119.50 **\$85.00**

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OUR EVERYDAY PRICES

**ROYAL
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Multiplies, Divides, Preset Decimal,
Credit Balance.
List Price \$249.00 **\$129.00**

**UNICOM
801 OR
802**



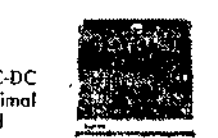
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Constant
Others Available
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World's smallest. Prints on tape. Mul-
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Consolidated Beats Competition

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0081**



16 Didget AC-DC
constant. Decimal
self-contained
charger. Others
available

Reg. \$339.00 **\$189.00**

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ANSWER
MAN**



SANYO
Was \$229.00 **\$169.00**

This New Telephone Answering System
that answers a problem when it answers
your phone

HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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Schaumburg Boys

SCHAUMBURG BOYS' BASEBALL
Mets 002 000-6-11-0
Astros 100 000-1-1-2
 Tim McCue tossed a one-hitter to win his third game of the season. McCue also contributed a triple to add his own cause. Frank Lewis took the loss for the Astros.

Cardinals 012 001-3-7-2
Braves 012 000-0-0-0
 Steve Schiraldi's triple and two home runs were the big blows in the Braves' victory. Lee Rios was the winning pitcher and the Cardinals suffered the defeat.

Mets 000 000-10-11-1
Cardinals 010 200-3-6-2
 The Mets' triple and two home runs were the big blows in the Braves' victory. Lee Rios was the winning pitcher and the Cardinals suffered the defeat.

Braves 001 010-2-5-0
Dodgers 000 000-1-0-0
 Mike Reily limited the Dodgers to just one run and three hits in posing the triumph. Bill Shive was the losing pitcher. Both teams played exceptional defense in this low-scoring affair.

Braves 001 010-2-5-0
Dodgers 000 000-1-0-0
 Mike Reily limited the Dodgers to just one run and three hits in posing the triumph. Bill Shive was the losing pitcher. Both teams played exceptional defense in this low-scoring affair.

Braves 001 010-2-5-0
Dodgers 000 000-1-0-0
 Mike Reily limited the Dodgers to just one run and three hits in posing the triumph. Bill Shive was the losing pitcher. Both teams played exceptional defense in this low-scoring affair.

Braves 001 010-2-5-0
Dodgers 000 000-1-0-0
 Mike Reily limited the Dodgers to just one run and three hits in posing the triumph. Bill Shive was the losing pitcher. Both teams played exceptional defense in this low-scoring affair.

Piepenbrink Movers Holds Top Spot In VFW Action

Piepenbrink Movers continued hold on the top spot in the Arlington VFW Golf League after play last Monday night at Old Orchard Country Club.

Scott Tree jumped from 6th into 4th with an 18-6 romp over Felke Insurance. A close win over L'Nor Cleaners moved Kolman Plumbing into 3rd place, and Active Heating maintained their 2nd place position with a win over Nebel Insurance. The balance of the teams had close matches resulting in few position shifts.

Chuck Grom had a sparkling one under par 33 to capture low gross honors. Low

net honors were shared by Bud Kreusch, 36-6-33, and George Reznar, 43-10-33.

STANDINGS
 Piepenbrink Movers 87
 Active Heating 72
 Kolman Plumbing 69
 Scott Tree & Landscaping 64
 Felke Insurance 62
 Mt. Pros. Heat & Air Cond. 59
 L'Nor. Cleaners 56
 Convent Foods 53
 Nebel Insurance 52
 Village Pipe & Cigar 49
 Cake Box 47
 Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance 42

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN TRAVELING WITH A PET, DON'T FORGET TO CARRY FRESH WATER TO GIVE IT OCCASIONALLY..



A SMALL BOWL AND A PLASTIC BOTTLE OF WATER WILL HELP ELIMINATE UNNECESSARY ROAD STOPS

Grade School Cage Camp Set

Rolling Meadows High School is holding its first annual basketball camp for grades five through eight starting June 26 and continuing through Aug. 4.

Conducted by an assistant high school coach Bill Weinburg, the camp will be held at the school at 2901 Central Rd. It is supported by the administration and athletic staff at the high school.

The tuition of \$25, which includes insurance, will cover daily instruction, drills and games. There will be two sessions daily, Monday through Friday. Seventh and eighth graders will take part from 10-11:45 a.m. and fifth and sixth graders from 12:30-2:15 p.m.

For further information or questions, contact Weinburg at 566-0875 or at Rolling Meadows High, 259-0640.

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• SAVE CASH •
 • PREMIUM QUALITY ONLY •
 * Mount and Balance Available *

SIZE	LIST	WHOLESALE CASH PRICE	EXCISE TAX
F60-14	77.05	30.82	2.75
G60-14	81.05	32.42	3.18
L60-14	95.00	38.00	3.58
E60-15	75.50	30.20	2.79
F60-15	77.72	31.09	2.95
G60-15	80.12	32.05	3.17
J60-15	90.05	36.02	3.57
L60-15	95.40	38.16	3.92

"WE INVITE COMPARISON"

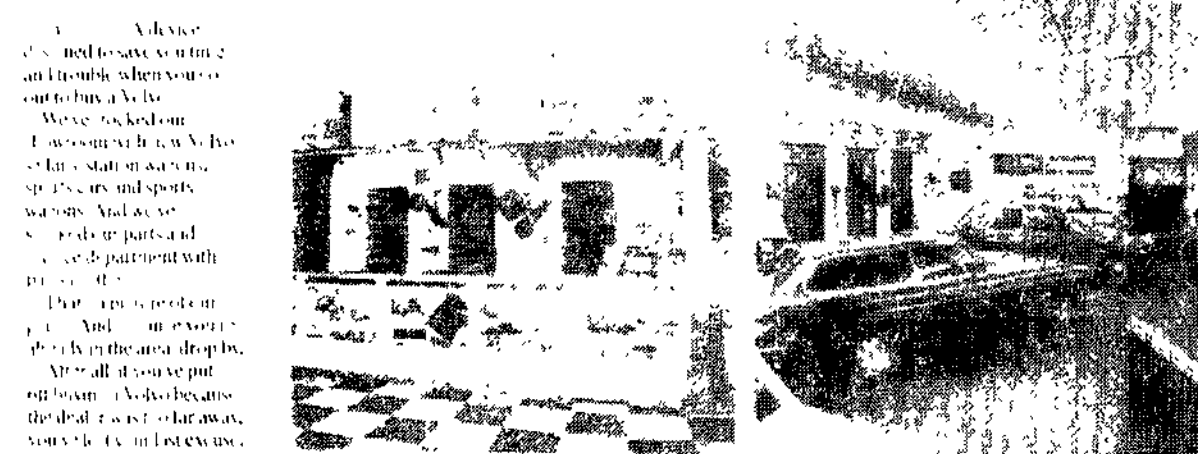
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 The Exclusive Dealer with Exclusive Service

BOAT SALE

20% off

On all 16 ft. aluminum fishing boats and all 16 ft. Jon boats.
 - Limited Time Only -

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Only **\$115⁹⁵** buys this IH Power Lawn Mower right now

21" Self Propelled
 Reg. \$159.95
 (With Grass Catcher)
 Model 334

Model 60 Cadet® Recoil Riding Mower

6 HP., 32" Cut
 Rock-bottom price on the riding mower that can clear snow, sweep lawns, haul debris. 32" cut, fiberglass body.
 Reg. \$502.00

\$380

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Any way you cut it.

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 Mon.-Thurs. 8-5:30
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Woodfield Ford Makes Buying a Car a Very...

SPECIAL OCCASION!

BRAND NEW 1972 MAVERICK \$6571*
 2 door sedan that's dependable as well as stylish, fully equipped plus radio.
 *Total cash price of \$2256.45 including tax, \$700 down, cash or trade, 36 monthly payments of \$67.71 reflecting a deferred payment of \$2365.38 based on an A.P.R. of 9.31 with approved credit.

BRAND NEW 1972 RANCH WAGON \$10347*
 Equipped with luggage rack, power steering & brakes, radio, and automatic transmission.
 *Cash price of \$3888 including tax, \$350 down, cash or trade, 36 monthly payments of \$103.47, reflecting a deferred payment of \$1724.72 based on an A.P.R. of 9.31 with approved credit.

1972 GALAXIE 500 \$2966
 2 Door Hardtop, grey gold metallic with black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, radio, executive driven, #1611
WAS \$4219--SAVE \$1253
 Choose from 20 Executive driven cars.

1972 FORD TRUCKS
 Select from a full line of trucks. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on most models

Inventory Reduction Sale!
 We're overstocked with 130 New Trade-Ins

1972 OLDS 98 LUXURY COUPE \$4999
 FACTORY AIR, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, low mileage, power seats, power windows, every power option available. Factory warranty. Woody Woodfield says "Where else can you get the top of the Olds line at such a Low Price?"

1971 L.T.D. BROUGHAM \$3595
 4 Door. Split bench power seat, power windows, power door locks. FACTORY AIR, stereo, tilt wheel. **100% Warranty Available!**

1972 PINTO \$1999
 4 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, vinyl roof, protection group. Like new in every way. **100% Warranty.**

1972 GRAN TORINO \$3425
 2 Door Hardtop. Bench seat, FACTORY AIR! radio, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory Warranty. Woody says **Grandest Value Around!**

1971 MAVERICK \$2195
 2 Door. 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. **100% Warranty.**

1971 L.T.D. \$2995
 4-Door. FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Reduced for immediate clearance. **100% Warranty.**

1970 L.T.D. SQUIRE WAGON \$2995
 FACTORY AIR, vinyl interior, radio, 10 passenger, luggage rack. Vacation special! **100% Warranty.**

1969 L.T.D. SQUIRE WAGON \$2475
 FACTORY AIR, vinyl interior, radio, 10 passenger, luggage rack. **100% Warranty.**

1969 FAIRLANE WAGON \$1650
 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Absolutely perfect family car! **100% Warranty.**

1971 COUNTRY SEDAN \$3525
 FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, radio. We're wagon headquarters for the NW. **100% Warranty.**

1971 MUSTANG \$2695
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, Fastback. A great value from our sports department. **100% Warranty.**

1967 MUSTANG \$1095
 V-8, power steering, radio, whitewalls. We're talking horse sense here! **100% Warranty.**

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 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. **100% Warranty.**

1970 TORINO (Cobra Jet) \$1895
 Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. **Special This Week Only!**

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS AS IS
 1963 T-Bird Loaded.....\$495
 1966 Corvair, Automatic.....\$395
 1965 Corvair, Automatic.....\$295
 1965 Chevrolet, Automatic.....\$195
 1961 Comet, Stick.....\$ 95

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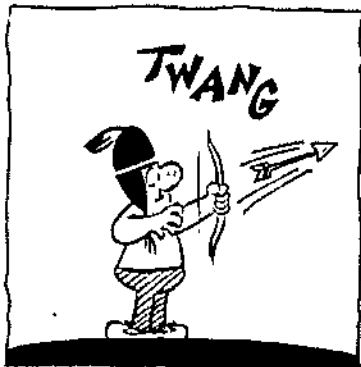


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"Have you ever wondered, Lucile, whatever happened to the joy and comfort she was going to be in our advancing years?"

SHORT RIBS



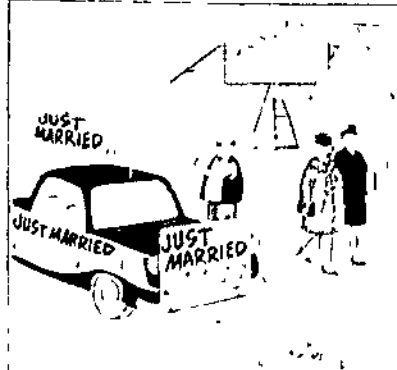
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



THE LITTLE WOMAN

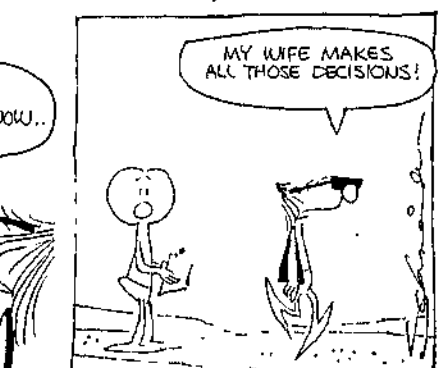
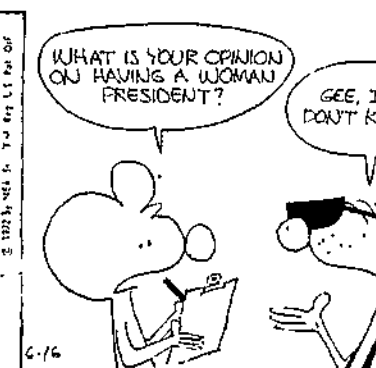
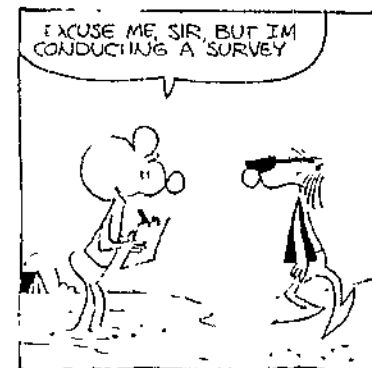


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THE GIRLS

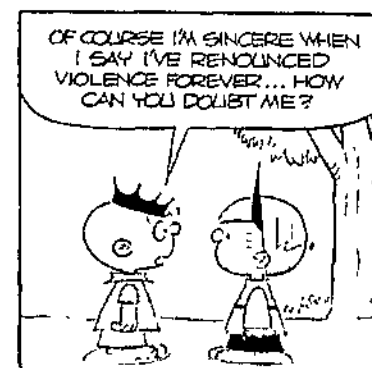


EEK & MEEK



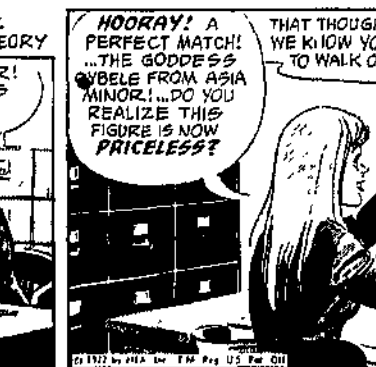
by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



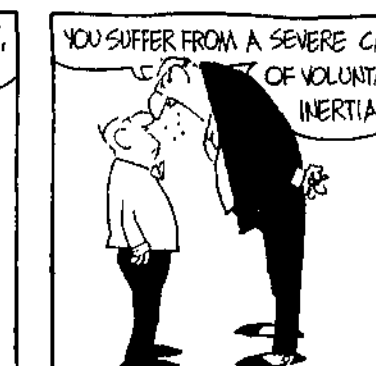
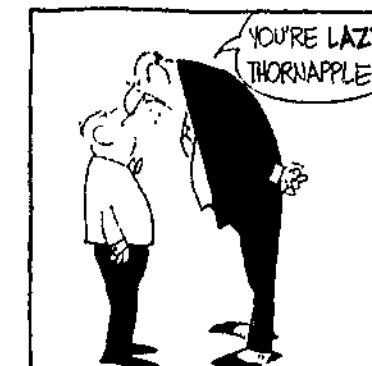
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CAPTAIN EASY



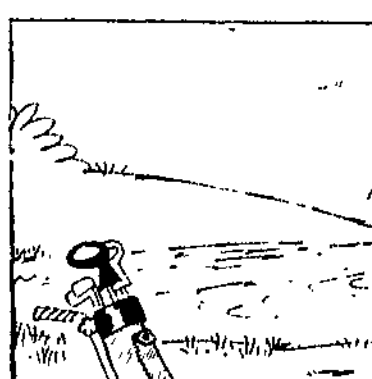
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by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

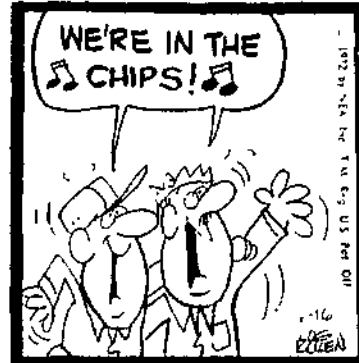


by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 2-9-11-13 63-73-80-82	APR. 20 MAY 20 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87	MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-5-8-23 27-62-68	JUNE 21 JULY 22 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86	JULY 23 AUG 22 26-32-35-47 53-58-74	AUG 23 SEPT 22 20-25-33-36 41-56-61	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 14-18-24-29 54-55-66	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 16-22-28-45 51-67-70	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 4-6-34-37 44-46-57	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-7-10-43 69-71-83-90

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Blubbers
 - Wore (2 wds.)
 - Make raw
 - Shaddock; grapefruit
 - Suggestive
 - Bring forth
 - Ancient craft
 - Crony
 - A Gabor
 - Command; dominance
 - Playing marble
 - Gangling
 - Biblical brother
 - Denture
 - First word of most limericks
 - Latvian capital
 - Afrikaner
 - Suffix denoting origin
 - Growl
 - Church fixture
 - Shack
 - Part of a sen
 - Prayer (poet.)
 - Four gills
 - Least chancy
 - European river
 - Choose
 - Gainsay

- DOWN
- Get lost!
 - "Pal Joey" creator
 - Old-time radio soap opera (2 wds.)
 - Hale or Hari, for one
 - Yule symbol
 - Friend in Piccadilly
 - Spring Byington's old TV show (2 wds.)
 - "Hamlet" Oscar winner
 - In the public eye
 - Harbor to remember
 - Soccer luminary
 - Brit-isher's "farewell"
 - Throaty sound
 - Do the knee-on-handkerchief routine
 - True to fact; real
 - Race track nuisance
 - Full force
 - Anonymous writer
 - Sheets and pillowcases
 - Vestibule
 - Part of a min.
 - Shelter for peeps

SEBA	CARE	WOMEN
REPOSE	AGAR	ODETTA
LEV	MUG	HET
PRESAGE	ELL	NONE
ORLY	LEON	FACE
SEWN	ALTO	HOW
PRESUME	ONO	OME
RAN	GIRDLE	RAPT
UNLIKE	OGLE	BEER

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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38								
39								
40								

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YSOSD EDPME G RPMWGYB EUU
NGD YUD G WGJRSIUD EUU YSGD.
RSISY DULIGYB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY ACTION IN COMPANY
OUGHT TO BE SOME SIGN OF RESPECT TO THOSE PRESENT.—G. WASHINGTON

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

by Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What can you tell me about nose-bleeding? My 7-year-old has them quite often. Now I am about to climb the walls. I have had her to several specialists and they all seem to say the same thing: she will outgrow it, don't let her pick her nose and buy her a cool air humidifier because her nose is too dry.

One doctor cauterized her nose twice, but says she is too young to do this too often. They all told me that when her nose bleeds, to either pack it with cotton or apply pressure of something else, but they don't understand the way I feel seeing her nose starting to bleed and just when I really start to panic over all the blood she is losing it will stop.

What really can be done, and what can I give her to build up her system from losing all the blood?

Dear Reader—The doctors you have seen have given you very good, sound advice, which is usually what is recommended for this problem.

Most bleeding from the nose occurs in the soft part. Either putting a pack in the nose or pressing the soft tip against the hard part and pinching the nose tip often helps stop bleeding. Cold water also helps. In some cases if there is a superficial blood vessel near the end of the nose, it can be cauterized and this will control future bleeding.

It is usually true that many nosebleeds will stop on their own. If the bleeding continues, of course the child or even an older person, must be taken to the doctor for treatment, or sometimes a more effective nose pack.

ALTHOUGH IT always looks like a lot of blood, sometimes the amount of blood really isn't very great in terms of the number of tablespoons of blood lost. A little blood spreads out a large area. Even so, if a person has repeated frequent nosebleeds, they may well lose too much iron, just the same as a woman in her child-bearing years may lose too much iron. This would manifest itself by an anemia and can be checked by a simple blood test. If this should be true,

the amount of iron in the diet would need to be increased and this can usually be accomplished through a good normal diet with perhaps a little more concentration on food items that contain iron. Otherwise, the body is perfectly capable of generating enough blood to take care of most ordinary nosebleeds.

Rarely, nosebleeds are associated with important medical problems, but usually the nosebleeds in children are not. They are more of a nuisance than a danger.

Of course you are upset when it occurs. Any good mother would be, but there really isn't a great deal more to be done than has already been recommended to you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

East took his ace of diamonds and returned a trump. The student lost a finesse to West's king and a trump came back.

The student won, ruffed his last diamond, played a club to his queen and a second club to North's king. East showed out and the student was faced with the problem of having to score two spade tricks to make his contract. He led the four spot from dummy. East played the eight and after considerable study the student played the deuce.

East could not afford to give a ruff and discard by a diamond play and led his three of spades.

The student thought a while and played low again. West could do no better than to play the king and the student had found a way to make his contract.

"Pretty good work, wasn't it?" he asked the professor.

"A fine recovery from bad play earlier," replied the professor. "The hand was a cinch all the time."

Do you see what the professor meant? The student should have played the 10 of clubs, not the king, from dummy at trick six.

If the finesse lost, dummy's last three clubs would all be winners and the student would get to discard three spades.

NORTH (D) 16		
♠ A 10 4		
♥ 10 9 7 2		
♦ K		
♣ A K 10 7 6		
WEST	EAST	
♠ K 9 7	♠ J 8 3	
♥ K 5	♥ 6 3	
♦ Q J 9	♦ A 10 8 7 5 3 2	
♣ J 9 8 5 2	♣ 3	
SOUTH		
♠ Q 6 5 2		
♥ A Q J 8 4		
♦ 6 4		
♣ Q 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	1 ♥
2 ♦	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

If the finesse won, as it would have, the student would be able to discard two spades on the ace and king of clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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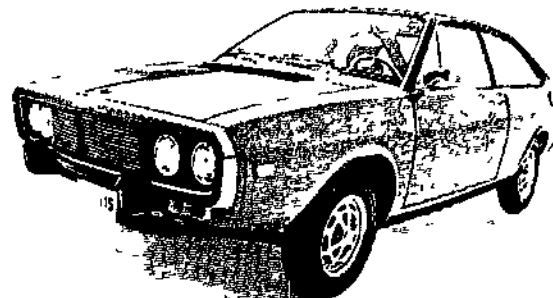
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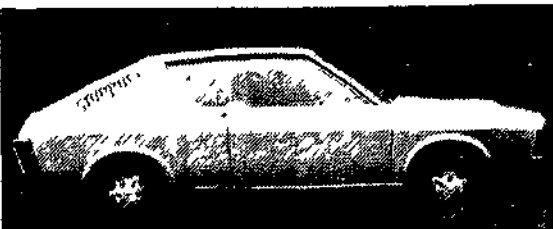
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RENAULT 17

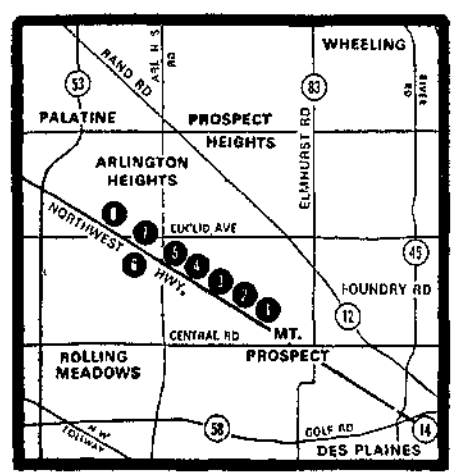
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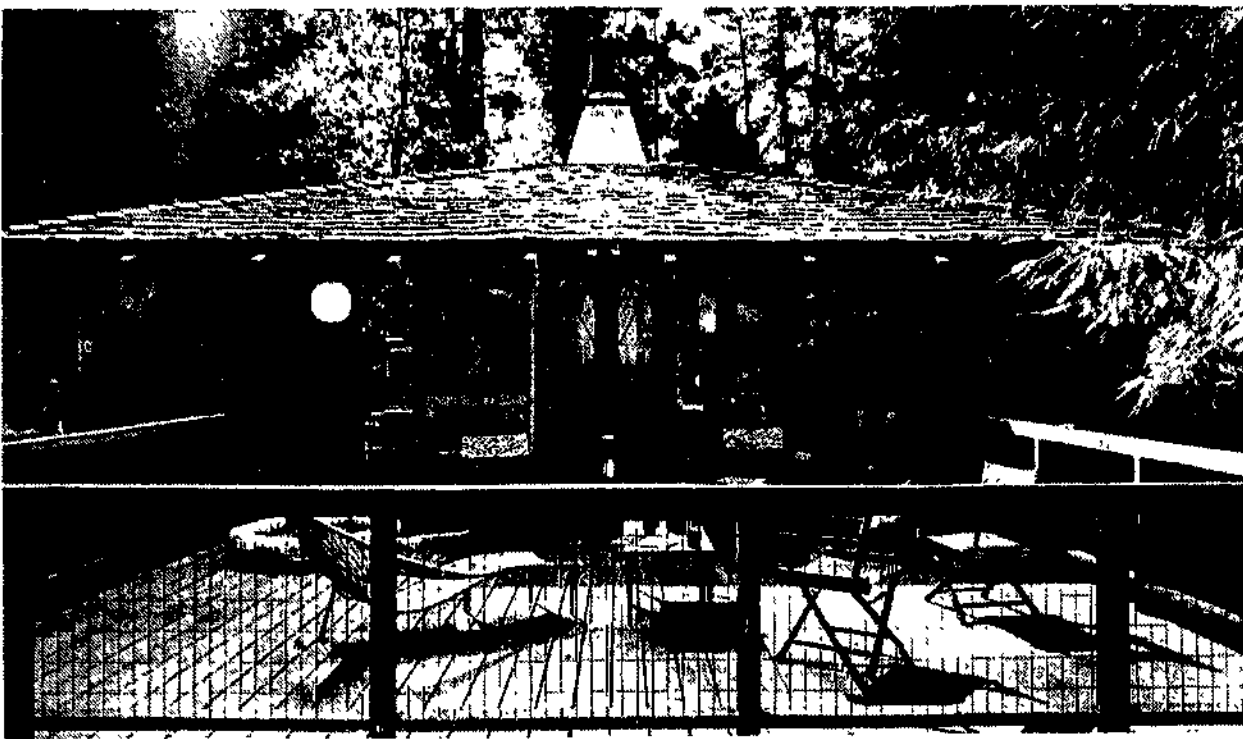
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EXPANDED LIVING space is the dividend of this redwood deck. Among its uses are an entertaining area, sunbathing porch, and playground for the children. The redwood deck matches the house and effectively complements the rustic setting.



A weekly series for and about your home and garden.

A Redwood Deck Adds New Dimension

In poker, a full house can be a beautiful sight. But a full house, when you're talking about the family home, means a complete home — a home with all the amenities that make life more rewarding and more relaxing. A full house is one which provides ample living space for the entire family: room to stretch out — room to grow.

A redwood deck is an extension of usable living space. Far cheaper than adding a room, a good deck can add a new dimension to entertaining, as well as serving as a playground for the kids — hopefully keeping them a little cleaner (and within earshot). The nature of wood itself makes a redwood deck comfortably resilient and relatively cool underfoot.

If you are planning the landscaping for a new home, a deck can serve as a starting point, about which other landscaping structures may be built. If desired, the deck can set the theme for the garden, with all other elements following the style it has established. When increasing the scope and function of a garden, a well-placed deck can complement the previously established theme. This "auxiliary" type deck can be for conversation in a shady corner of the yard, or situated in a spot to catch the day's sun.

For the home handyman who plans to build his own deck, a few rules should be followed.

—Plan the deck to meet a need. Before building a sundeck, for example, one should be aware of trees and other obstructions.

—Plan the deck to harmonize with existing structures. A wildly herring-

bone-patterned deck might clash resoundingly with an adjoining house with vertical pattern siding.

—Avoid carving up the landscape. Plan the deck to blend with the landscape. A deck may be raised to accentuate and complement backyard topography rather than completely leveling it. A stately tree can be encircled by the deck, thereby preserving natural shade.

—Build a deck that is strong enough to support unexpected loads. Check local building codes for load requirements and construction regulations.

—Select good materials and use them wisely. Redwood is an ideal choice for your deck. For framing and structural members — posts, beams, and joists — Construction Heart redwood will serve well. Redwood heartwood lumber is extremely durable, naturally decay- and termite-resistant, and has the ability to hold nails for life.

—For the decking itself — the part you walk on — choose Clear All Heart redwood. This lumber is available in long, straight pieces — and they will remain straight. Remarkably free of knots and other defects.

Clear All Heart redwood can be left unfinished to weather into an appealing driftwood gray color, or finished with a wide variety of water repellents and stains to match or mix with almost any color scheme. In happy addition, redwood heartwood is virtually maintenance-free once installed. A garden hose cleans off leaves and dirt, with the deck drying in minutes.

Late summer and early fall are per-

haps the best times to build your deck. This will allow you to get an early start on spring outdoor living. With the new deck, you can plan all sorts of outdoor activities even while the ground is drying.

The California Redwood Association has several publications designed to assist the handyman in every phase of deck planning and construction. Copies of "Redwood Decks," a color "idea" booklet and "Redwood Deck Construction," a step-by-step "how to" data sheet, are available free by writing Service Library, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

Brighten The Garden With Wildflowers

Nature's brightener, the wildflower, is an excellent plant to bring into your garden. More and more selections of wildflower seeds are available at nurseries and from plant specialists by mail. Hardy wildflowers are pleasant in informal beds and along driveways.

Our great naturalist, John Muir, walked across America with a pack on his back. His pack included a plant press and he studied and classified all the flowers and trees he saw. John Muir tramped through the West Virginia mountains, then turned South and went down to the Gulf of Mexico, collecting during his trip.

From there, he moved Westward and journeyed to California. Muir wrote: "I spent my first winter in San Francisco writing up notes. I used to run out on short excursions to the hills across the bay, and I always brought back a lot of flowers — as many as I could carry."

Picture Muir, a tall, spare man, striding through the colorful San Francisco waterfront of the 1870's, his arms filled with flowers, followed by dozens of ragged street children.

"As soon as they caught sight of my wild bouquet, they quit their pitiful attempts at amusement in the miserable dirty streets and ran after me, begging a flower . . . I stopped and distributed the treasures giving each a lily or daisy, flowering Dogwood, or a branch of Redwood. The dirty faces fairly glowed with enthusiasm . . ."

We cannot pick wildflowers in the countryside any more, but we can tame them in our gardens. Each seed packet tells us how. With an open bed, an enriching plant food such as Ortho-Gro, and easy watering, country flowers can be enjoyed anywhere.

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THURSDAY, June 15, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. - FRIDAY, June 16, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. - SATURDAY, June 17, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Enjoy delicious outdoor cooking on a gas grill. Have a free snack with us.

P.S. Remember, Sunday, June 18th is Father's Day. Treat the King right! Buy him a gas grill so he can cook for the Queen on Father's Day.

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COW MANURE	RED BARK
50 lb. bag 1.89	3 cu. ft. LARGE BAG 2.99

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Garden Views

by Fran Altman



Growkits are a new and easy way to grow flowers, natural foods and herbs all year round. Urban Systems has developed 18 little greenhouses which they guarantee to grow.

The Little Greenhouse Flower Growkit contains enough seeds for four crops of alliums, celosia, bachelor buttons, marigolds, portulacas or miniature sunflowers. You simply plant the seeds in compressed pots included in the portable greenhouse. The soil pots already contain added nutrients to aid in starting the plants.

Sprouts for Health Growkits are a welcome addition to the environmentalists' list. Soy beans, mung beans, chick peas, green lentils, alfalfa and curly cress will sprout right on your window sill — or your money back. The natural food kits do not contain any preservatives or soil additives. Each kit contains enough seeds for four crops of herbs.

Urban Systems was founded three years ago by a group of professors and graduate students from Harvard University and M.I.T. At that time much of their work was concentrated on air and water pollution reforms through surveys for federal and private agencies. Urban's president, Dr. Richard Rosen, has been responsible for the research programs behind recent legislation on air and water pollution.

The first games conceived by Dr. Rosen were such educational games as "Smog" and "Dirty Water." Others in the series were color-coded so that even non-readers could play. One of the more popular of these is "Litterbug" an anti-litter campaign game.

HERB GARDENERS will find a wide selection of plants already growing in post at Old Mill Grove Nursery on Route 12 (Rand Road) in Lake Zurich. Among Don Steinmetz's offerings are savory, thyme, celery plants, parsley and hybrid patio tomatoes.

An attractive patio addition this summer could be miniature roses in redwood tubs. Old Mill offers such interesting ones as Green Ice, White Angel, Yellow Doll and Gold Coin.

Consider Pollination When Planting Fruit Trees

Pay attention to pollination requirements when planting your home orchard. If you don't, you may face disappointing fruit yields, warns D. B. Meador, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist.

Must peach, nectarine and sour cherry varieties are "self-fruitful" and do not require pollination by another variety. These trees will produce normal crops when planted alone or in solid blocks of one variety.

But "self-unfruitful" trees need to be pollinated by pollen of a different variety. Pollen from another tree of the same variety is not adequate.

Jonathan apple trees usually will not produce a normal crop of apples unless the flowers are pollinated by pollen from another apple variety such as Red Delicious or Golden Delicious. Some types of flowering crab apples also will pollinate Jonathan and other apple varieties.

Bees are the most important pollinating insect, Meador says. They may work over several blocks of an urban or suburban area surrounding their hive or colony. Thus, if apple or crab apple trees are present in a neighborhood, two varieties of apples in a home orchard may not be necessary.

Meador says some unusual conditions exist in tree fruit pollinating requirements. Seckel pear will not pollinate Bartlett pear, but Bartlett will pollinate Seckel. Winesap and Stayman Winesap have sterile pollen and will not pollinate any apple variety.

More specific information is given in Extension Circular 1013, "Growing Tree Fruits in the Home Orchard." The circular is available from your county Extension office or Office of Publications, 123 Mumford Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana 61801.

Proper Watering Is Secret Of Success

Water when the soil is dry two or three inches below the surface. Check it. Don't wait for plant to wilt and droop!

Dig down a couple of inches, take a handful of soil and squeeze it. If it forms easily into a soil ball and does not crumble, do not water. If it does not form up and crumbles easily — then it's time to water.

After a good rain-soaking, watering shouldn't be necessary for about five days. But hot sun, low humidity and strong winds all have a quick drying effect.

Sandy soil will absorb water readily — but dries out fast. Clay soil will not accept or lose water, as quickly as sandy soil. So sandy soil calls for watering frequently — little and often. Clay soil calls for less frequent watering but more water each time.

Watering must be thorough. "Surface only" watering can do more harm than good. Proper watering means soaking the soil to a depth of several inches... which means running your sprinkler for several hours. It means not rushing. It means adjusting the faucet to stop too much water from rushing out, running off and flooding the top-soil away.

Newly seeded lawns need moisture every day. Deep, fine, slowly-sprayed water to establish good roots.

Lawns of course are thousands of grass plants. All lawns need more water than other garden features — and a sprinkler hose is almost an absolute necessity.

Why a sprinkler hose? It covers the lawn effectively in a soft, rain-like spray pattern. It can be turned around corners, along curves and down hard-to-reach strips.

Lawns and flowers and most plants generally are best watered in the morning. Not in the afternoon. Not in the evening. Grass and leaves of plants left wet overnight are susceptible to fungus.

Don't miss the flower beds when gardens are watered. A soaking is what they — and their root soil — need: lay the sprinkler hose down between the plants and adjust the water flow to cover the flower bed only.

Roses are special. Keep the foliage of roses dry. Splashing water carries black spot disease of roses. Get the water into the soil around the plant. Use a sprinkler upside down to soak roots thoroughly.

And water roses in the morning only. Roses in full bloom are most thirsty!

Sweet corn, beans and tomatoes all need plenty of water in the critical growth period. But tomatoes and muskmelons will tend to split if they're over-watered during the final ripening stages.

On the other hand, strawberries need water to hold good moist roots.

In dry spells even carrots, turnips and onions, which normally get by on average ground moisture, need a soaking.

Roughly speaking, shallow rooted crops need a 3-inch watering once a week; deep rooted, 12 inches.

Groups of shrubs have a collective thirst. Satisfy this with a good soaking. Big plants use plenty of water — and a light sprinkling means little or nothing.

Rhododendrons and azaleas, with their shallow roots may call for more watering than other shrubs. The surface of the soil should be moist.

Water a tree by punching holes about a foot deep into the soil in a circle around the outer rim of branches. Let the water trickle down the holes to the tree roots.

Newly-set trees and shrubs need about two years to establish deep root systems. Water them well.

When grass doesn't grow under trees the reason is usually lack of water — because the trees are stealing it! To provide for this, water for an extra half hour under and around the trees.

Roots get oxygen-starved and suffocated by too much water. Root growth is retarded too when the sun cannot warm the water-logged ground to a comfortable heat.

Don't overdo the water. No coarse spray power that will wash away topsoil and seeds. No endless drenching! Don't be a water-logger.

The well-drained foundations of buildings are often too well drained for good plant growth. Plants near the buildings

are sheltered from the rain they might need — and sometimes heated by the sunlight reflected from walls.

Water these plants well (soak ground 12 inches to 18 inches deep) once a week to keep them in the peak of hot weather condition.

Evergreens stay green because they use water freely — in fact, they lose it in evaporation all year round. So don't neglect them.

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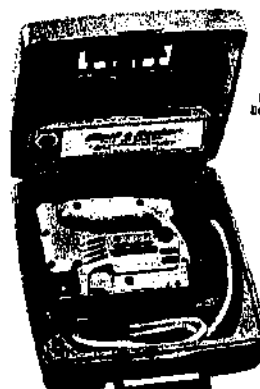
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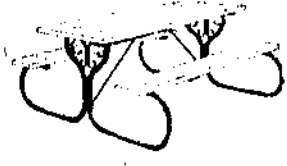


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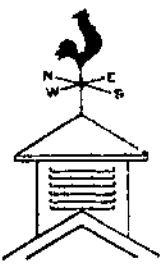


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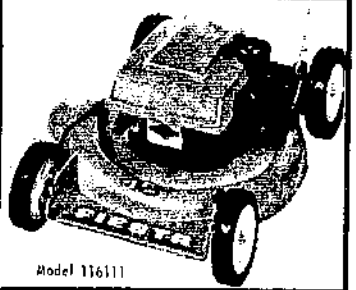
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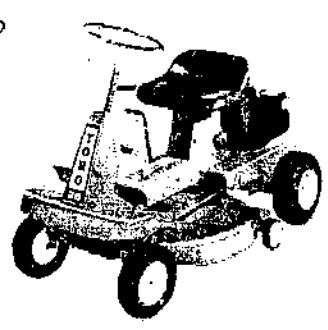
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ABOUT 180 MILLION acres of land lose precious topsoil through erosion each year in this country — a \$1 billion annual loss, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Planting of shrubs and vines as ground cover is the best preventive. On steeply sloping land, the planting of shrubs and vines prevents the damage of wind and water.

The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

Recently a devotee of organic gardening caught me dousing the fuschias with a hose spray-ette, leaf-feeding them with nitrogen, iron and zinc and swatting the white flies with Isotox at the same time.

"An organic gardener wouldn't have to spray," she lectured me. "Don't you think organic gardening is good?"

"It's good for the bugs," I admitted. "I'm a half-organic gardener. I've worked tons of chopped leaves, shavings, peat moss and ground bark into the soil but it doesn't scare the bugs away."

"No manure?" she chided.

"Nope. I've kicked the manure habit," I said, and explained why.

Some years back I was offered a big pile of dairy manure at a bargain. I bought it and spread Moo Cow all over our garden and orchard. Before long I discovered that the manure merchant had given me a bonus, seeds of some hardy, vicious weeds. It took several years to get rid of the infestation.

Moo Cow that is packaged may be cleaner, but unless it is spiked with chemical plant food it contains little nourishment. Since my manure misadventure, I've done my own spiking with 22-14-1, rich in nitrogen, spreading loads of shavings from a nearby planing mill and chopped leaves slowly over the nitrogen, then release it gently during the rainy season.

Meanwhile, the top dressing has kept the soil, once gummy and hard, cool and friable. Down in the family orchard where I no longer till I can scoop up handfuls of earth. Tender roots probing the soft forest for dinner couldn't care less whether the molecules of nutrient originated in a cow or in a fertilizer factory.

The other day another organic enthusiast was warning of the dire consequences of this clean and lazy plant feeding. "We'd soon have beriberi, fallen arches, bald heads and cracked toenails." At the time I was spreading a wheelbarrow load of lawn clippings around the tomato plants.

"How about this?" I asked him. "I fed the lawn with pellets, it grew lush and green. Now I'm feeding the clippings to the tomatoes. Are they organic or not?"

Once upon a time I boasted the biggest pile of composting leaves, cornstalks, squash and melon vines, yanked-out vegetable and flower plants in the neighborhood. Not any more. I have a small compact pile of green stuff only. The dry

leaves and sticks go through a grinder, then directly onto the soil. While they are breaking down into humus, just where I want it, they keep the soil beneath cool and moist.

"To me a home garden and family orchard is a mini-farm. Why not husband it the way farmers farm for crops? One day a scientific farmer suggested:

"Try some leaf feeding. Most plants will absorb nourishment faster through their leaves than through their roots."

"I'll try anything once," I said.

At the first opportunity, I loaded a hose spray-gun with liquid plant food, fortified with a dash of Greenol, which is rich in iron, zinc and copper. Some small citrus trees and several camellias had taken on a yellowish look, so I doused their leaves heavily. In a few days they turned to a healthy deep green color. Since then, at the first tell-tale sign of malnourishment, I leaf feed every plant in the flower garden. Just a good provider, that's me.

Create A Fanciful Green Garden

Nothing cheers the hearts of Northern Illinoisians as much as that first impressive rush of color which follows the warming breezes of spring across our Chicagoland landscape.

With winter over, the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois says April, May, and June will bring that fanciful parade of pastel colors to our best trees, ornamentals, and shrubs — a magnificent display against the backdrop of the soft, new greens of spring foliage.

The O.G.A. has just completed work on a new book, titled Planting Guide for Northern Illinois, which lists all the early bloomers and describes each one — in addition to all the other trees, shrubs, and evergreens which do well in this area.

For those who write O.G.A. direct, the book, which includes many full color photographs and illustrations on landscape planning, is available for free. Write the O.G.A. at 645 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

The reason Northern Illinois needs its own book, explains the O.G.A. is that subtle variations in our climate here require the careful tailoring of any list of recommended plants. The O.G.A. list is the result of many years of research by the O.G.A. and its members.

According to the O.G.A., one of the commonly mistaken impressions the general public has is that flowering effects are limited to a few small trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants.

Actually, however, all deciduous plants (which shed their leaves in winter) as well as broadleaved evergreens have flowers. Even maples and oaks but they are inconspicuous.

Among our very large trees, says the O.G.A., the following have spectacular flowering effects:

Buckeyes and Horsechestnuts. Generally, these are massive, broad, round-topped trees with spectacular spiked flowering effects.

Redbud. A magnificent, small, native Midwestern tree with an absolutely incredible display of showy, pink-to-purple flowers before the heart-shaped leaves appear in spring. A white-flowered variety is also available.

Shadblow. One of the most neglected species of absolutely hardy, magnificent early bloomers. A shadblow in bloom is reminiscent of a snow storm, so thickly covered are its branches with delicate little blossoms.

Dogwood. Several tree form varieties of dogwood are hardy here, though our best local bloomer is probably Pagoda Dogwood, with white flowers.

Hawthorn. Like the crabs, there are many varieties of hawthorns available, with a modest variety in flower coloration. Some of the best for local use are Washington Hawthorn (white flowers), Pink Flowering Hawthorn (pink), and Cockspear Thorn (white).

Magnolia. The magnolias are among the earliest bloomers, of which Saucer Magnolia (pink and white flowers) is the most widely used, and Star Magnolia (white blooms) is among the earliest of all ornamentals to flower.

Azaleas, Rhododendrons, Forsythia, Honey-suckle, Kerria, Lilac, Quince, Mock Orange, Spirea — are just a few of the early bloomers you'll be seeing soon in Chicagoland. Write for the O.G.A. book. You can't tell the players (in this case bloomers) without a program.

Tuliptree. This is a very large shade tree with showy, greenish-yellow, tulip-like flowers blooming in spring. Tuliptree, however, is hardy only in the lower reaches of Chicagoland.

Catalpa. A favorite of your grandmothers, this tree is currently out of favor because of all the organic matter it drops in the course of a growing season. It's classed as messy. However, it is beautiful when covered with white blooms.

An ornamental is generally considered to be a small tree (or large shrub) whose flowering, fruiting, and/or foliage effects are particularly spectacular. Here's the O.G.A.'s recommended list of early blooming ornamentals.

Cherry, Plum and Almond (Prunus species). Many variations of this beautiful class of trees are hardy in Northern Illinois and all are early bloomers. Newport Plum is a favorite, with its white flowers followed by reddish-purple foliage. Others include European Bird Cherry (white flowers); Yoshino Cherry (pink flowers), and Japanese Flowering Cherry double white blooms.)

Crab Apple (Malus species). This is perhaps the largest species of magnificent early bloomers available for the Chicago area, and the array of coloration is absolutely astounding. The list of possibilities is endless, but a few which the O.G.A. list include Almey Crab (large red blossoms), Arnold Crab (pink flowers), Siberian crab (white), Prairie Crab (our native crab, which has beautiful single pink flowers), Aldenham Purple Crab (semi-double crimson flowers), Sargent Crab (clusters of pure white blossoms). A much more detailed list is contained in the O.G.A. Guidebook.

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Lawn • Garden • Orchard • Farm

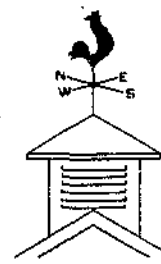


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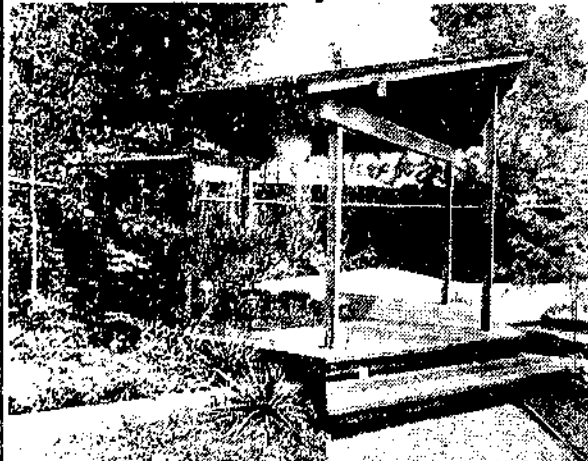
One weak point of many older homes is a lack of outdoor living space convenient to living areas of the house.

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Any way to bring water into the garden is a good way. But there are hard and easy ways. Make use of a simple inexpensive (from \$20) recirculating pump available at almost every garden store.

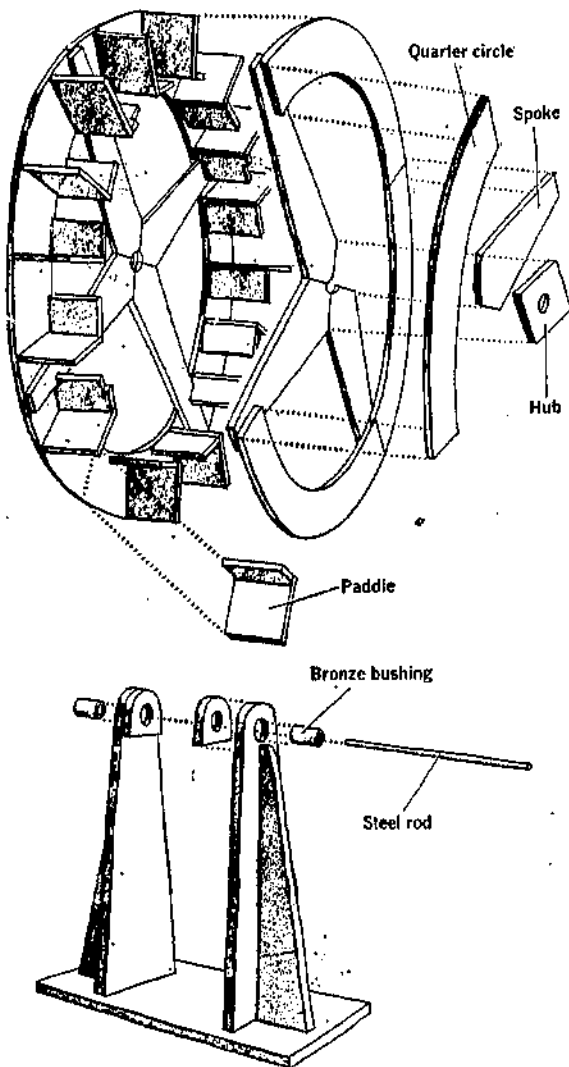
These compact little pumps can sit unnoticed at the bottom of a pool and

silently send water through a tube up to the top of a waterfall or fountainhead. The pumps use the same water over and over — and that's good for plants and fish. Constant circulation aerates the water and keeps it fresh.

The pumps are completely watertight and submersible. There is no need to oil the parts, since lubricant is sealed inside.

According to information published by Ortho Garden Products Division of Chevron Chemical Company, when installing one of these pumps, here are some

things to keep in mind: put the pump where it will have to move water for as short a way as possible; use pipes and fittings of galvanized iron, brass, or plastic — rubber tubes are all right for smaller pumps; always use pipes at least as big as the pump fitting — a smaller pipe adds to the friction.



THIS EXPLODED diagram shows the basic pieces needed for a waterwheel. You can modify the size and proportions to fit your landscape and water supply. And you can use your creativity to add embellishments — note the free-swinging flower baskets inside the wheel in the actual photograph.

Revitalize That Tired, Scorched Winter Lawn

In most lawns, grass foliage from autumn is pretty well scorched by the end of winter. Having suffered winter attrition, the grass blades are of relatively little food-making value to the plant and can be removed in very early spring without harm to the grass. This is the one time of the year when the lawn can be scalped safely. — i.e. be mowed very low, almost to the crown of the plant. If the lawn were scalped in growing weather,

or, the removal of emerging new leaves might prove fatal.

This is how removal of winter-scorched foliage affects the lawn microclimate: It eliminates much of the insulating blanket that old foliage makes. Sunlight then penetrates more deeply and warms the soil more quickly. The warmer soil encourages earlier and more rapid growth of spring grass leaf. With old foliage gone, the fresh new shoots show up more clearly. Especially from side-view, a lawn scalped before spring growth starts sports a fine green sheen a week sooner than would the same lawn not clipped so low.

A close mowing at the end of winter exposes soil and bare areas that might otherwise be hidden; thus it provides clues as to where bolster seeding is needed. Overseeding will be successful only if the seed finds soil in which to sprout and does not remain perched high-and-dry atop a mat of old vegetation. The lawn grass population can often be upgraded during overseeding by introducing some of the sparkling new cultivars.

Watch For Thrips

Thrips are a hard-to-control pest on roses. They come into the garden in flights whose timing varies from locale to locale, and from year to year. Close inspection of your plants will reveal the presence of thrips or other insects such as aphids, mites, etc. Fit a line of defense against thrips is a systemic control agent, such as Ortho Systemic Rose & Flower Care, or Ortho 3-Way Rose & Flower Care. Both contain fertilizer and bug killer in combination.

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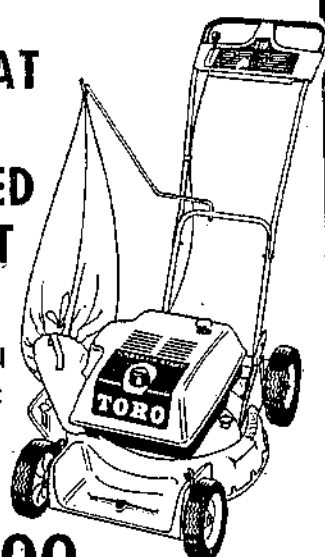
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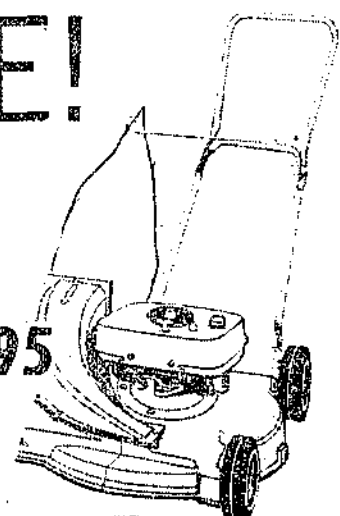
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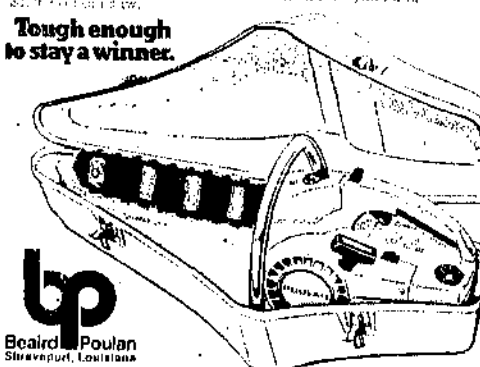
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EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR SPRING



Need Transportation Volunteers

Transportation volunteers are a breed of volunteers all in themselves. They have several traits — mainly, they are aware that the agencies such as the Cook County Department and the Arlington Heights Department, and the Opportunity Center which is part of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) serve needy families.

Mothers and babies need to be taken

monthly to Well Child Clinics of which there are now six in the area — one in Palatine, two in Wheeling, one in Hanover Park, and one in Schaumburg plus the Immunization Clinic held monthly in Des Plaines.

Families dependent on food stamps for a portion of their diet are often in dire need of transportation to the food stamp center for registration purposes and the "checking in" process which ascertains that they are still in need.

Recently this became an acute problem as the outposts of the food stamp process, such as was located at the Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, have been withdrawn and families numbering in the hundreds, according to the Opportunity Center, are forced to travel

into Chicago to an area inconvenient to public transportation to be served.

IF THE INCOME of the family is sufficiently low that food stamps are permissible, the willingness of the family head to take time off work for the lengthy process is understandably traumatic. If you are willing to aid these families through this process of transporting, the Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows would be delighted to hear from you. The phone number is 255-3456.

The situation will continue to accelerate as the yearly allotments for the Social Security recipients need to be re-registered in the later months of the year.

Transportation volunteers in the school months of the year quite often find that they cannot perform this service during

the summer months when the kids are home and involved in various activities, so that there is a need for "volunteers for the summer only" transportation list. would be glad to hear from you.

The Lutheran Home for the Aged in The Volunteer Bureau, 398-1320, MTW 9-1 Arlington Heights maintains a group of transportation volunteers to aid the aged in trips to their doctors, shopping trips, and various other breaks in their routines at the Home. Mrs. Winnie Stewart is the contact person there at CL 3-3710.

The American Cancer Society serving this area also maintains a transportation volunteer list and serves those who need trips to continue treatment prescribed by their physicians. The phone number for this area is 827-0088, and the contact person is Mrs. Florence Hoogesteger.

Zoo Marks Gorilla's First Birthday



WEAVER... THE GORILLA

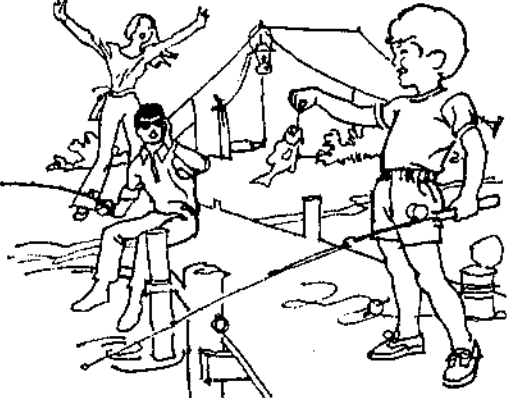
Brookfield Zoo is passing out a free gorilla pamphlet to visitors in honor of the zoo's baby gorilla's first birthday.

Weaver, born May 17, 1971, has spent his first year in the primate house with his mother, Alpha. The second gorilla ever born at Brookfield, Weaver currently weighs about 15 pounds, according to his keepers.

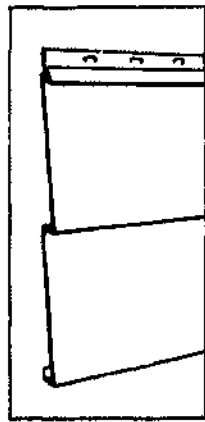
The pamphlet came about through a suggestion from one of the zoo's general members. Dr. Ben Buck, curator of research, received a letter from the Storke family of Wheaton advising him of the fact that some electrical outlets at the children's level in the primate house were uncovered and presented a danger to youngsters. The letter also noted that the baby gorilla was approaching his first birthday and the Storke's wondered if the zoo could prepare a "birthday card" for the visitors telling about Weaver and gorillas in general.

The electrical outlets were capped after receipt of the letter, and the pamphlet was prepared for free distribution.

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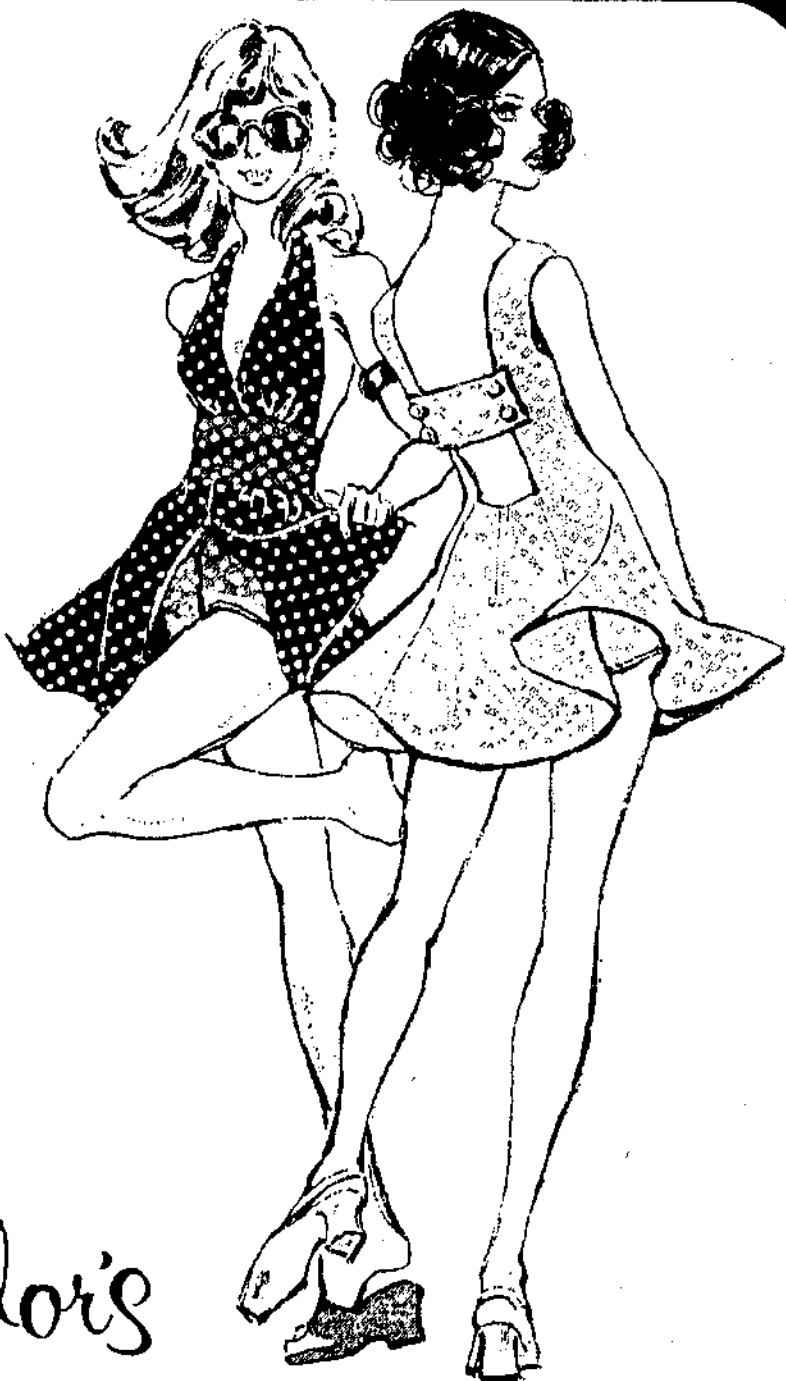
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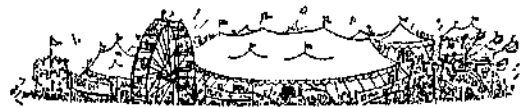
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Baptist
PALATINE
 1028 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, G. W. Schaefer, Th. D., pastor. 358-4224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 12th grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

COUNT PROSPECT
 501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Convention), 253-0501. Ministers: Edwin L. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin and Warren N. Sapp. Sunday church school, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon with adult classes also at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. family services and 11 a.m. morning worship. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.
 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 392-1512. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert E. Halls, pastor. 396-3142. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE
 10 W. 635 Devon Ave. (1/2-mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village, Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 733-0056. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
 Elmhurst at Wheeling, Wheeling, Stanley H. Elm, pastor. 485-3572. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHBROOK
 1385 Wilmet Rd., Deerfield, 945-0010. Richard E. Otis, pastor. 485-3572. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
 1059 Touhy Des Plaines, Elmer Von Buch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
 Route 53 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 766-7437. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 296-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 6 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
 East of Rt. 53 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads, Don Smith, interim minister. Cal Packard, minister of youth. 255-1394. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE
 373 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2788. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.; 6:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.; ladies Bible study, 5:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 18) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE
 770 N. Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove, 331-3920. Arthur Garlin, pastor. 331-3947. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek discussion and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES
 301 W. Golf Road, J. R. Jones, pastor. 439-0274 or 439-4332. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
 Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
 602 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3358 or 336-6764. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science
DES PLAINES
 1275 Marion St., Des Plaines 824-5499. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1393 Prairie, 824-1594.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3936. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 4 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 824-4553.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietz, minister. 234-2499. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; ecumenical discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
 490 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine R. L. Levey, minister. 294-3311. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Orthodox
ST. JOHN
 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Lelitis, pastor. 827-5519. Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
 Prospect High School, 401 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-5573. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
 123 S. Buxton Road, Mount Prospect, David Nelson, pastor. 354-3573. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian
DES PLAINES
 Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernard M. Johnson, minister. 290-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
 609 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2873. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER
 Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenbauer, asst. minister. 392-1699. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect, 292-3111. Anna Wilkie, Thomas A. Phillips and Elizabeth Hoksas, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

WHEELING
 106 E. Highland Ave., Thom Hunter, interim pastor. 537-4449. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 Danton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 2-9452. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring, Jr.; James T. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Bible
PALATINE
 312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1199 or FL 8-1262. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Dr. Donald Lake, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Church of Jesus Christ
LATTER DAY SAINTS
 2038 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 7:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; sacrament service, 4 p.m.; Benson L. Inthaway, bishop of Northwest Ward, IL 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 6 p.m. (Nursery). Sunday school only.

Catholic
ST. THOMAS BECKET
 Indiana Grove School, 1820 Burrish Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. 827-8037. Rectory, 1713 Burrish Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m., Saturday mass, 7:30 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday; Saturday evening confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
 735 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian), Joseph Shury, pastor. NA 6-6066. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
 1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rovi, pastor. Walter Huppenbauer, associate pastor. Rectory, 358-0098. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor; Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park, 258-5553. Masses: Sunday, 6:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 4:30 and 6:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate. 255-2500. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.; holy days, 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 332-3709. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday: 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 824-5039. John A. McLaurie, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.; 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
 829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 258-6305. Edward J. Luramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devoreux, William Zavisak, associate pastors and John Clements, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in parish center. Weekdays masses: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. in church; 8 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
 151 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Murahey, L.H.H. 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturday. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin O. Pacheco, associate. 541-1450 or 541-4581. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 7:30, 8:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
 390 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church; 11:20 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m.; 5:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-0903. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Laile and George J. Russas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:50 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
 Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, associate. Rectory, 398 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6298. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
 206 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shen, pastor. 575-0130. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses, 7:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
 567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1825. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
 1257 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Hanley, pastor. 821-3925. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:45, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Evangelical Free
OUR SAVIOUR
 300 S. Schoenbrook Rd., Wheeling 537-1150. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. 255-0774 or 332-4419. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ
PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
 Elmhurst and Willow Roads, Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. 222-2722. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4239. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER
 295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7220. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights, W. Leonard Koch, minister. CL 9-3957. Church school, 9 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade). Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road, Michael Philp, pastor. 634-3945. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Robert S. McDonald, pastor. 256-0087. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade). Worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 Graveland and Maple streets, Des Plaines, 290-5561. Gary A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Edward C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Pentecostal
CALVARY
 1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor. 827-6105. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED
 Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service.

Episcopal
ST. MARTIN
 1660 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Peckonpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Nursery and church school, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST. HILARY
 11120 Ridge Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Crist, Vicar, 637-5977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 253-2511. Raymond L. Holly, curate. 392-8255. Sunday Eucharists, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sundays, morning prayer at 11); church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Wednesday, holy communion, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICKOLAS
 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).

ST. SIMON
 717 Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-2030. Samuel N. Keys, rector. E. Scott Tonk, curate. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m. only).

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
 300 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
 Rand Road and Highway 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor. 253-0880 or 394-1146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 256-2169. William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery); Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (East).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 781 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2317 or 437-2057. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship school, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
 5000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jalisco E. Lee, pastor. 297-9288. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
 1301 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-4010. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
 303 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship service and Junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
 916 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 a.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-5017.

BAHAI FAITH
 Fireside meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, 394-0597. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Charles Klotenrath, pastor. 259-5865. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
 330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, Larr L. Hilkemann, pastor. 556-1510 or 439-5717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

NORTH HARTFIELD
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 372-3250. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1908 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, CL 6-8112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Gerald E. Robinson, Jay P. Wilkinson and C. Edward Dixon, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
 1400 S. Arlington Heights Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0668 or 439-0055. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 3rd grade thru high school, 9:30 a.m.; toddlers thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
 635 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0550. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 392-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

First Baptist Church
 Of Palatine (SBC)
 Welcomes You To Worship
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Children's Church
 6:00 p.m. Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m. Church Training Institute
 Evening Worship
 Pastor: Dr. G. W. Schaefer
 1023 East Palatine Road Midway
 between Rt. 53 and U.S. 14 (NW Hwy.)

First Baptist Church
 Of Palatine (SBC)
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 1023 East Palatine Road Midway
 between Rt. 53 and U.S. 14 (NW Hwy.)

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List Arlington High Graduates

Following are the members of the 1972 graduating class at Arlington High School:

Donna Jean Augard Franklin Thomas Adams, Nancy Lee Adams, Andrea Lynn Adams, James Reed Anderson, Jean Marie Anderson, Peter David Anderson, Marlene Susan Anderson, Robert Dawn Amett, Susan Lorraine Arribald, Deborah Anne Armstrong, Corale Jean Aronson, Wendy Lee Aspin, Mark Andrew Atwater

David Allen Back, Joanne Margaret Barker, Scott Alexander Barnett, Lilian Virginia Barrett, Rhonda Marie Barrett, Gordon Gary Biese, Robert Scott Bieker, Karen Lynn Bivak, Susan Lynn Bonin, Janet A. Benson, Patricia Ann Benson, John C. Beredichin, Angela L. Berry, Kimberly Therese Blackwell, Thomas James Heber, John Gordon Blair, Richard C. Blackman, Cheryl Lynn Bloom, Gary James Boreard, Alpheus Joseph Theodore Bonfield, Donald Richard Brady, Craig Michael Bricker, H. Gary Brannstrom, Susan Lynn Brinkwell, Cynthia Lu Brown, Richard Warren Brownell, Gary Joseph Brown, James William Brown, Edward George Dubitz, Jr., Beverly Ruth, David Lee Burger, California Eileen Burke, Bradley Scott Burke, Pamela Jane Burkhardt, Suzanne Burkhardt

Jeffrey Alan Burlingame, Donald Tracy Burlingame, Susan Marie Carand, Linda Sue Carr, Philip Bradford Carlson, Mark Robert Carlson, Edward Franklin Carpenter, Sally Ann Cassidy, Virginia May Catlin, Donald Wayne Chambers, John Henry Chapman, Jeffrey Philip Chase

Mark Allen Chiles, Susie Chis, Michael Palmer Cleveland, Michael Herbert Cohen, Albert Joseph Colburn, Jr., Nancy Ellen Collins, Susan Jane Collins, Cheryl Lee Collins, Jeffrey Edwin Collins, Craig Lester Condit, Robert Allen Conner, Gregory Alan Conley, Alan Kent Conrad

Frank Harold Constantine, Barbara Ann Conti, Mary Ann Cook, Stephen William Cook, Timothy Richard Cook, Steven James Cooper, Richard George Corbett, Frank Robert Corrado, William Delton Cournoyer, Gerald F. Cournoyer

Mary Lee Crislin, Linda Anne Cydner, Carol Christine Dalbey, Thomas Samuel Dalbey, Catherine Ellen Danker, Lee Ann Davidson, Susan Elizabeth Dawson, Nathaniel Vassar Debrun III, Jonathan Martin Deery, Robert William DeLo, Bartholomew Joseph Delaney

Vicki Rae Dellacqua, Robert Edward Dempsey, Patrick Scott Denmore, Jennifer Vanessa Deon, William Lawrence Deobertin, Lisa Margaret Demick, Kathleen Marie Denabue, Kevin Charles Denabue, Pauline Ann Dierley, Joanne Marie Donaherty, Patricia Ann Doyle, Thomas James Duff

Constance Marie Dwyer, Cheryl Lynn Egan, Jeanne Ann Ebert, Lisa M. Erickson, Anne Marie Ester, Robert L. Evans, Jr., Mark Wayne Evenson, Laurel Ruth Ewert, Kathleen Gail Fagerstrom, Robert Terrence Fanning, Dwight Joseph Ferrara, Charles Walter III, Steven Kravitz Fink

Janet Ann Fisher, Nancy Ann Forch, David Edward Fox, Michael Edward Freiburg, Keith Marie Freese, Ellen Margaret Gable, Patricia Lynn Galloway, Olga Maria Gargola, Judith Rose Gatz, Sonia Catherine Gorman, David Alan Goss, Lynn Ann Golder

Linda Ann Gontz, Michael Terry Geadis, Paul Hughes Gessner, Deborah Lee Gertz, Joan Ashby Gifford, Ann Marie Gilmore, Robert Ross Givens, Gary Lee John Gohl, Richard George Gots, Franz Joseph Grotz, Richard A. M. Kahlen Grotz

John L. Graham, Craig Roger Grant, David William Green, Robert Bruce Gravel, Lee Elizabeth Grider, Daniel Francis Hamblin, Beth Hansen, Sally Ann Hansen, Stephen William Harris, Lynn Ann Harper, James Leroy Hager, James H. Herman

Heather Lee Hewson, Mary Josephine Hix, James Thomas Holbrook, John Major Hotz, Margaret David Heller, William Ed-

mond Heller, Thomas Armstrong Hendricks IV, Ann Louise Hendrickson, Karen Marie Hansen, Janice Lynn Herbst, J. Charles Hertzline, Charles Joseph Heermann

Joyce Ann Herrmann, Nancy Virginia Hess, Jennifer Margaret Hey, Mary Kathryn Hixson, Frank Gordon Higdon, Bruce Allen Hill, Deborah Lynn Hill, Anne Marie Hillemeier, Kent Wesley Hipple, Robin Rae Hoch, Keith H. Hodur, Karen Elaine Hoff

Braden James Hogan, Karen Lynn Holmes, Kenneth Robert Holmstrom, James Gregory Hopkins, Daniel Robert Hourigan, William Ernest Housenecht, Karen Ann Howe, James Emil Huber, Martha Ellen Hughes, Jeffrey Craig Hunsicker, Philip David Huator, David Allen Huether, Bruce Craig Huether, Linda Frances Huether, Judith Kathleen Iversen, Scott Jerome Jacobsen, Thomas Miles Jern, Wendy Anne Jenkins, Carol Suzanne Jernberg, Diana May Jespersen, Jean Butler Jessup, Pamela Ann Johnson, Thomas Edwin Johnston, Roberta Lee Judycki, Stephen Jurco III

Andrew Robert Kausa, Gordon Keith Kaser, John Charles Katochick, Diane Helen Kelley, Cathryn Ann Kelly, Jean Francis Kelly, Frances Helen Kempick, Scott Curtis Kenney, Margaret Elizabeth Kervick, J. Mike Sue Kessner, Bruce Cameron Kilmouth, Russ E. Kirschhoff, Richard David Kirslein, Christine Donna Kirslein

Kenneth Earl Kleber, Mary Elizabeth Kline, Karen Jean Kline, Paula Ruth Kline, Keith Kevin Kline, Robin Susan Koehler, Robert James Koehnke, Richard Olin Kolari, Dana Louise Kohn, Glenn Robert Kost, Katherine Ann Kowalski, Linda Kreidich

Tonia Renee Kroll, Linda Mary Kruse, Keith James Kubick, Anne Catherine Kunze, Joel S. Kykendall, Lori Dee Lanyon, William Craig Lawler, Douglas Alan Law, Jack Leitz, Helen Platter Lehman, Edward Eric Lester

Christopher J. Lekan, Catherine Cernelia Leoline, Susan Marie Lillegren, Ruth Ann Lindeman, Michael Patrick Lissner, Lisa Marie Livingston, James Paul Loewen, Ann Marie Lockwood, Gary Lee Lockwood, Christine Marie Lous

Vicki Linda Anne Loughman, John Eric Loughman, Laura Luchini, David Lloyd Lykken, Kevin Maas, Lisa Kay Maas, Cornelius Joseph MacCarthy, James Stafford Machus, William Lawrence Mackes, Todd Maun, Judith Louise

Maltland, Michael Kerry Mangan, Christine Ann Markstrom, Christopher Marzinek, Terry Allen Martinson, Walter Christopher Mann, David William McCarter

Mona Lee McClellan, Mark Todd McClendon, James Patrick McGrath, Sharon Kay McGrath, Thomas Arthur McGinnis, Kathleen Ann McHugh, Karen Ann McKay, Kathleen Ann McKay, Terrence Michael McLaughlin, Nancy Lee McMillan, Dan George McVoy, Deanne Dorothy Meacham, Paula Sue Meschling

Elizabeth Ann Merryweather, Janis Ruth Meyer, Judith Ann Michalski, William Carson Michelson, Donna Jean Miller, Pamela Jane Miller, David Mills, Lodi John Mills, Dorothy Mitchell, Michael John Mitchell, Jack David Moon, Elizabeth Mary Moore, Dana Lee Morlock, Elliot Carlton Morris

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Michael Anne Olson, Patricia Ellen Oval, Melissa Claire Opala, Jo Ann Oquendo, Terrence D. Ormshaw, Frank Karl Paulfuss, Susan Lynn Padgett, Barbara Jean Papp, Amy Louisa Parkmann, Benjamin F. Parrell, Jennifer Lee Parrell, Pamela Ann Parrell, Robert Ray Parrell, Janice Carol Parrell, Pamela Ruth Patberg, John Wayne Patterson, Robert Oliver Peale, Kathy Marie Pearce, Patricia Elizabeth Peck, Linda Anne Perckham, Lorraine Frances Peterson, Anna Marie Pollard, Paul Darnon Pennington, Charles Edward Perille, William Harold Peter, Kenneth Allan Peters, David Blair Peterson, Laurie Jean Peterson

Patricia Michelle Petrovski, Roxanne Gina Petrovski, Margalyn Lynn Phillips, Harry Al Pickrel, Maureen Elizabeth Piper, Terrence Lee Platt, Alan Henry Plaza, Maryann Margaret Pilsen, Andrea Elizabeth Polaris, Richard Peter Porowski, Andrew Dean Powell

Michael William Pratzke, Judy Therese Prochaska, Julianne Przechoda, Deborah Ruth Quirk, Gregory Edward Quirk, Barbara Lynn Quirk, Michael Quirk, John Gordon Ramsey, Katherine Marie Reber, Bryn Ellen Reese, Kristin Lee Reeves, Carol Ann Reinecke, Carol Ann Richards

Lynna Constance Robertson, Laurie Robinson, Kathleen Mary Roche, Charlene Rockett, Donald Robert Roer, Lawrence Edward Rowan, Nancy Jo Rudin, Patricia Elaine Rusch, Gary Gerard Russell, Scott Lee Ryan, Sheryl Lynn Ryckert

Lynne Ann Ryckert, Stephen Charles Sadlir, Mary Elizabeth Santelli, Milan Horst Savich, Konecia Dean Sawusch, Barbara Ann Schaefer, Suzanne Schaefer, David Christopher Schell, Carol Ann Schell, Lynn Schell, Robin Ann Schwank, Jeffrey Lawrence Seiler, Victoria Lee Sevilla, Leona Helen Shakotin

Barbara Louise Sherman, Nancy Elizabeth Shinn, Laura Kay Siverson, Donna Jean Skoglund, Edward Ira Skolnik, Ludovik Joseph Skovranek, Troy Alan Slinkard, Suzanne Linda Small, Gay Barbara Smith, Marilla Ann Smith, Stephen Lee Smith, Theresa Ann Smith, Gerald George Sorenson

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Carol Marie Walsh, Pamela Marie Walsh, Kimberly Sue Ward, Nancy Warner, Michael Thomas Warrs, Gregory Alan Watland, Ann Marie Weber, Bodo Gerhard Weigand, Weber, Stacia Ann Weber, Linda Gale Weikel, Sharon Irene Weillhausen

Douglas Lee Wells, William Michael Welton, Mary Jane Wenzel, Barry Raymond Werner, Carol Elizabeth Werner, Christine Diane Westphal, June Ann Wheaton, Lynne Marie Wheeler, David Joseph White, Sharon Kay Whiting, Steven John Whitley, Lynne Ruth Wilkstrom, Peggy Ann Wilkins, Timothy Scott Will, Ray Wayne Williams, Jean Marie Wilson, Elizabeth Ann Winters, Mary Margaret Wilcox, Katherine Lynn Wood, Ann Marie Woods, Barbara Lynn Wray, Michael Charles Wroblewski

Lee Douglas Wunderlich, Carl Michael Wysocki, Jeffrey Anthony Wysocki, James Scott Yeazel, Anne Christine Yonkers, Michael James York, Mary Margaret York, Joanne Lorraine Zimmer, Coleen Marie Zitzer, Julie Kay Zoellick, David Lawrence Zonsus, Christy Anne Zook

Named Outstanding Airman Of The Year

Airman 1/c1 Thomas G. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pearson, 114 Alhambra Ln., Hoffman Estates, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Year from his unit in Darmstadt, Germany.

An intelligence specialist, Pearson was cited for exemplary conduct and duty performance. His unit is part of America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO.

Pearson is a 1963 graduate of Palatine Township High School, and holds a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College and a masters degree from University of Illinois, both in German. His wife, Valerie, is from Westchester.

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A—Yes, provided your husband was a war-time, Korean Conflict or Vietnam Era veteran with an other than dishonorable discharge; or was drawing service-connected compensation at time of death or discharge; or was retired for disability incurred in line of duty. Application for a maximum \$250 burial allowance must be filed within two years of permanent burial or cremation.

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COVERAGE

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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
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Full bsmt. Open to offer.

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4 bdrms., 2 baths. Open to any
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FULL BASE, 100x300' LOT
Remodeled home & garage.
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3 bdrms., fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths.
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Hwy. residence & barn.
\$10,000 down

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3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Full base.
\$28,500.

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10% down — 3 bdrms. \$32,500

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3 bdrms., ranch, 1 1/2 baths.
\$31,900.

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3 BR., 1 1/2 baths. New. \$44,900.

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ONLY \$26,000

for this 3 Bdrm. split level
with family rm. & carpeting,
on large landscaped lot.

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Real Estate
837-5232

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Excellent 3 bedroom ranch,
1 1/2 ceramic baths, ceramic
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washer/dryer. Carpeting and
draperies. Window Shutters in
bedrooms and kitchen. Full
basement. Attached garage.
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Large 3 Bdrm. split level with
carpeting, appliances, family
rm., sun deck, attached gar-
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Real Estate

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New 7 room brick ranch, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family
rm., 2 car attached garage,
lge. lot.

1801 IRIS, PALATINE
in Pinhurst Manor subdivision
(1 1/2 miles North-
west of Rand & Dundee)
For information — 358-1968

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LANCER PARK
3 Bdrm. brick ranch, 2 1/2
baths, all built-in kitchen,
32x12 fam. rm. w/wet bar, ad-
joining study, built-in heated
swimming pool, central air,
am/fm intercom, 2 1/2 car att.
garage, many other features.
By owner. \$54,900.
894-1328

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ER**
Newly decorated 3 bdrm. brick
ranch, 2 baths, liv. rm. w/fr.
place, formal din. rm. New car-
peting throughout, c/r/r full base,
with rec. rm., storage, laundry
rm., large patio, att. garage
w/wet bar, walk to school &
train \$12,900. Lions Park. 253-
5275

ARLINGTON HTS.
Pioneer Park 7 rm. brick
split level, fin bsmt, attached
garage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, pan.
family rm., central air, sun-
deck, \$48,900. 392-5676.

PALATINE
Horseshoe West, 3 bdrm. split level,
fully eqpt., balconied liv. rm., din.
rm., kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace,
in fam. rm., patio, sun-bat., 2 car
att. gar., 2 full fenced yards, West-
inghouse built-ins, slate entry.
House less than 1 year old. 5 min.
drive to train. Quick possession.
\$65 Creativity Drive. 359-5184.

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Sharp newly decorated 4 bdrm., 2
baths, full basmt., c/r/r, cen. air,
water softener, built-in stereo,
dark rm., many extras. Low
taxes, walk to schools. Priced for
quick sale — moving out of state.
\$47,900. 637-8922.

PALATINE—BY OWNER
3 bdrms., 2 full baths, bk. panel
full fm. built-in stove, range,
dishwasher, refrigerator, water
softener. Att. 1 1/2 car gar. Cen.
air. Formal din. rm. Mature land-
scaping. Excellent location. July
possession. \$39,900

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3 bedroom, brick ranch. 1/2
acre. 2 car attached garage.
Close to station and schools.
Many extras.
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3 bedroom home in Arl. Hts.
w/FH, dm, LRW/tp, 2 baths, &
sop. heated gar. w/hydr. Located
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from I.R.S. 3 bl. from Grade School.
Yard has huge trees & bk.
paved patio.
302-8143 \$37,500

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baths, lge. fam. rm., 1 1/2 car
att. gar., cen. air, fenced
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253-2824.

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North on Plum Grove, right
on Comfort Lane to 417, 10
large rooms, lovely area, 2
wood burning fireplaces.
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300—Houses

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ATTENTION
VETS & NON-VETS!!

Beautiful 3 Bdrm., air-cond,
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large magnificent landscaped
lot. ONLY \$22,900. VA
& FHA TERMS.

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Real Estate
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8-rm. multi-level, 4 bdrm. Situated
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section. Home surrounded by oak
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bdrm. has private bath & balcony.
3 front bedrooms. 2 are lge. bed-
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to town. Close to schools, church
& shop. Asking \$59,900. 815-498-
0202

MT. PROSPECT—by owner
2 bdrm., den., liv. room, com-
p. bath, full fm. rm., w/fr. place,
low taxes, Kt. Isl. w/bkfst bar.
Lg. frpt. C/r/r, in L.R. D.R. & Kt.
Some drapes, All appl. Lg. brick
patio w/priv. fence. Fenced bk. yd.
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cup. Low \$10's. 382-2322

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4 bdrm. split level, paneled
family room, painted, carpeted,
tiled bath, 1 1/2 car att. gar.
Near schools & shopping.
Avail. immediately. By owner.
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3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt. A/C,
water softener, firepl, humid-
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patio, gas bar-b-q, fenced
yard. Less than 4 blocks from
all schools and shopping mall.
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1/2 acre corner lot, plant. custom 6
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floor. 2 full bath, corner tub.
Beautiful. Pinst. bsmt. Complete.
Roman brick veneer. 2 1/2 car
platt. gar. Patio Close to shop &
school. Low taxes. See to apprc.
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SCHAUMBURG
3 Bdrm ranch, 1-1/2 att gar,
1-1/2 baths, w/w c/r/r, cen
A/C, carpeted, fence, storage
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drapes. Low 30's. 894-7343.

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Colonial 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace in L.R. Paneled rec.
room. Screened porch with
patio. By owner
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Bldg., 4 bdrm., pan. fam. rm.,
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HANOVER PARK — 2 story
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big kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, att. ga-
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ranch, country kitchen, att.
garage, lge. fenced lot,
\$25,000.

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many extras. \$46,500
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300—Houses

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firepl. Jalousie porch, all new
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5617.

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BY OWNER
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Patio.
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MT. Prospect 3 bdrm., A/C, stove,
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PALATINE, split, brick, aluminum,
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269-2085

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342—Vacant Lots

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POLLUTION-NOISE
AND TRAFFIC
Come live with us in SLEEPY
HOLLOW. Fully improved 1/3
of an acre (& larger) lots
available. \$8500 & up (easy
terms).
Buy as an investment in the
future or for building now.
For more info call:
JIM MASI 428-4471

FALESE LAND CO.

LAND is your
BEST INVESTMENT
One-half acre lots 160 ft. front-
age North Arlington Hts.
\$8,000 & up.

CL 5-9142

LAKE Somerset — take front lot
1/2 to 3/4 acre. \$15,500 to \$17,500.
388-2635

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

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400—Apartments for Rent

440—For Rent Commercial

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

500—Automobiles Used

Dana Point

It's more than just a beautiful place...



It's a way of life!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
- CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
- COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
- FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$220
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 1 Mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14 on Central Road).

Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 7), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Park Place of Palatine

FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are unique.

Parks, excellent schools, the C&N.W. train and all shopping just a short walk.

Wait-in-all carpeting Dishwasher & disposal Stove & Refrigerator Gas Heat Plus space for your own washer & dryer

1 or 2 1/2 baths available Children & pets welcome

L. F. Draper & Assoc. 359-9644

Arlington Heights Easy Living In the Heart of Town 1 1/2 bks. to C&N.W.

205 W. MINER 1 BR. - \$195

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING OPEN 12 to 5

AIR-CONDITIONED APTS. PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS CERAMIC TILE BATHS COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH APPLS. WITH DISHWASHERS FREE COOKING GAS MASTER TV ANTENNA (INDV. CTRLD) HEAT LAUNDRY FACILITIES PARKING STRG. AREA

Fast to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wind, right on Wind to Highland, turn right to building.

BATOW REALTY (954-8220) Model Phone 391-5129

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

- A FREE service to help you find the right apartment.
- Information and photos of 100's of apts. from \$165 thru-out the suburbs.
- Professional counselors.

CALL 279-1423

Open 7 days. Entire staff of office in shopping center at Route 83 and North Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sublease, July 1. One bedroom, 4 months on lease. W/W carpeting, A/C, drapes, pool, tennis courts, pets. \$195.

Days 675-1600 Ext. 18 Evenings 253-3729

WANT ADS SELL

244 Smith St., Palatine SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom Apartments From \$190

Separate dining area, oak floors. Fully equipped kitchen, exhaust hood, garbage disposal, air cond. units. Security Video Master, FREE heat, gas & parking. 2 private entrances.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Agent on premises Sat. & Sun. from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., weekdays call for appointment.

DI 8-2000 HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.

HANDYMAN

Will reduce rent for 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement to \$150 in return for handyman work, etc. No experience necessary. Ask for Scott or Dorothy.

824-3635

Sell It With An Ad!

WANT ADS: 394-2400

PRESENTING

Versailles On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois

• Chicago's most exciting new lake-setting community.

• Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall.

• Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris.

• Four acre lake... gated house... formal garden... winding drives... lampit walkways.

• Heated garage... elevator to your floor.

• Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens... frost-free refrigerators.

• The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 63, and Woodfield Mall.

Rentals (which include heat) start at... Studios \$170... 1 Bedroom \$195... 2 Bedrooms \$225... 3 Bedrooms with den \$310.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., or call for special appointment.

Phone 882-5330

BEAUTIFUL RANDWOOD APTS.

1010 BOXWOOD DRIVE

Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), super market (1 block), and Randhurst shopping center (1 1/2 blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools.

Models open daily 11 to 7 394-5730

SEAY & THOMAS, INC.

Accredited Management Organization

YOUNG COUPLES EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appl. kit., shag cptg., beam ceiling, bil-in bar, Span. brick int., 2A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.

\$189-\$205 437-4200

Other apts. from \$235

MT. PROSPECT FROM \$183 PER MONTH

1 & 2 Bdrms. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.

Timberlane Apts. DOWNTOWN AREA 2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION 603 E. Prospect 392-2772

LONG VALLEY IDEAL FOR CHILDREN A GREAT APARTMENT WITH ALL THE EXTRAS

- Playroom
- Swimming Pool
- Shuttle Bus
- Putting Green
- Barbecue-Deck Area
- Room for Fun

A REAL BARGAIN 2 BEDROOM APTS. AT \$25 WEEKEND SPECIAL ONLY - Your security deposit will be paid by the builder.

Model Open Daily 10-9 Just W. of 14 Hwy. on Rand Rd. 259-7871 398-1400

MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS

One & two bdrms. 1 1/2 & 2 baths, bit-in breakfast bar, new tile bldg., cpld., air/cond., pool, rec. room. 280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza, 1 blk E. of Rand, 1 blk N. of Central, enter from Central.

Arlington (In Town) Villas 1 & 2 bdrms. A/C, wood heat, W/W carpeting, front/rear entrance, full kitchen, 2 cars, 2 stories only. Unoccupied in living & value. No Pets. Adults. \$175 & up.

Call 239-5114 CL 9-2138

PALATINE GEORGETOWN APTS.

Sublet, July 1 occupancy. 3 1/2 rms., 1 bdrm. A/C, W/W cplg., patio, walk to train, shpg. \$180. 200 under press. lease.

359-9541 after 5 p.m.

GRAND RE-OPENING ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

• Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.

- Walk-in closets w/cup.
- Private window in kitchen
- Private pools & balconies
- Laundry equip., 24 hr. ref.
- Air cond., disposal, dishwasher
- Free heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excess shopping in schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300

ADDISON

New deluxe 2 Bdrms., air-conditioned, colored appliances/furniture, dbl. vanity bath, parking, no pets. \$195. Immediate. 543-2074 or 547-9070.

WEST DUNDEE

1 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. New 3 unit bldg. Includes: free gas, cplg., ref., range, ample parking. Excell. location.

Call Chicago Collect 775-3156 or 631-3857

THE TERRACE

Apartments of Elk Grove Village ALL THE EXTRAS From \$175

908 Ridge Square Management by Baird & Warner 439-1996

HAMPTON COURT

Deluxe 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths, carpeting, A/C. Five minutes walking to trains & Shopping.

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PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS

Quiet atmosphere in residential area, brick walled 2 bdrms. 2 bath, tile, fireplace, central air, carport, 10x12 sun. rm., apt. garage, cpld., refrigerator, appls. Immed. poss. Adults, no pets. 4 Unit Bldg. \$255.

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ADDISON

Spacious new 2 Bdrms., appliances, all utilities but electricity, near shopping, parking. No pets. \$175.

547-9070 or 543-2074

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Walking distance to schools, shopping, and rec. facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm., over 1000 sq. ft. with kitchen window, 305 sq. ft. & air cond. 358-5246 394-1855

1 BEDROOM APTS. Immediate occupancy From \$170

Management by BAIRD & WARNER 229 Johnson St. Palatine 259-9439 394-1855

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440—For Rent Commercial

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442

820 Help Wanted Female

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opening for an experienced

ight individual willing to ac-

challenge.

Good position with a modern
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pointment.



FG. COMPANY
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rare wholesalers needs an ag-
can write hard-sell consumer
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wide range of

poser helpful. Modern office
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ACCOUNTANTS Des Plaines, Ill.
MR. JAMES KERR
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Full Time Summer Work
BOOKKEEPERS
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To all qualified applicants. Call
C. in RANDHURST for appoint-
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Model and view style s-
tions a season in adva-
Pre-requisite size 10-12.
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Excellent opportunity to
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phone experience desirable
• Pleasant working conditions
• Hours 8:30 to 4:30
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537-7050

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OPERATORS**

7 to 1 p.m., 5 days
Permanent position. Mature women with switchboard experience . . . but no train. Good salary and fits.

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Bright, experienced, well
dressed, take charge girl. Set
maintain ties. Light typing
telephone sales. Great oppo
with a growing firm.

HOME TO HOME INC

BILLING CLERK

Experienced, knowledgeable bookkeeper, accounts payable. Good pay. Elk area.
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GENERAL OFFICE
Small congenial office Industrial Park, Elk Village. Hours 9-5. Typing required. Bookkeeping experience helpful.
439-2520

<p>person to check out invoices against statement from suppliers.</p> <p>Call for interview 593-1590</p> <p>Biltmore Tire Co. 2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>Call 290-8282 Ext. 4</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT</p> <p>Wanted for Mt. Prospect office. Full or part time. Experience preferred but will train. Good starting salary for the right applicant.</p> <p>437-3533</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Small congenial office of Industrial Park, Elk Village. Hours 9-5, Typing required. Bookkeeping experience helpful.</p> <p>439-2520</p>
<p>Buy & Sell With Want Ads</p>		

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HIRING WANTED ads that indicate preference based on age if employers covered by the

**AGE DISCRIMINATION
IN EMPLOYMENT ACT**

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward men or women are unnecessary for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to sons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division, Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—DES PLAINES Kathy, my present secretary just got herself a new job with another company. She likes us, but her new position is a tremendous advancement in responsibility and in salary. So we are wishing her the best of success and have given her the final assignment of helping find her replacement. The Company is Teledyne Post on Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines. The job is as Executive Secretary to both the president and the controller, the salary is open (within reason), the hours are 8 to 5 and the work load is inconsistent and demanding. The lady we are looking for must have solid experience, be a tidy typist, know how to spell, be handy at shorthand, have a pleasing telephone personality and not come unglued under pressure. CALL KATHY AT 299-1111 and TELL HER ABOUT YOURSELF An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SUPERVISOR CUSTOMER SERVICE Variety and challenge for a mature individual experienced in office of a manufacturer. Our expansion program has created many new openings. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacations and holidays. CALL F. KLOUDA 439-1800 GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS 2201 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>REAL ESTATE DEPT. Maturity with top paying skills for processing of legal documents. Experience in Mortgage Loan Dept. desirable. Call Mrs. Cornell for appt. 255-7900 THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>HOSTESSES FULL TIME — Day or Night We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostesses. An exciting and rewarding position with Marc's Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits. Apply in Person or Call 398-1300 for an appointment convenient to you MARC'S BIG BOY Family Restaurant 905 RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>MATRON Wickes Furniture needs a matron for light cleaning, 5 day week. Excellent working conditions and good starting salary. Outstanding benefit program including vacation, holidays, sick leave, etc. APPLY IN PERSON WICKES FURNITURE Division of the Wickes Corp. 351 W. Dundee Road Wheeling (Interviews held at Wickes Trailer located on Wheeling Rd. — 1/2 block south of Dundee Rd.) Equal Opportunity Employer m/f</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BURROUGHS SENSIMATIC MACHINE OPERATOR Experienced operator. Pleasant working conditions. Entire package of fringe benefits. Call: MR. ENGBAHL 647-0377 for appointment for interview SLINGERLAND DRUM CO. 6633 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles COLLEGE STUDENTS, TEACHERS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need: Stenographers General Office Typists Clerks OLSTEN Temporary Services 456 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Across from Palatine Plaza Call Dorothy Brown 559-7757 825-7141</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPR. Minimum 6 months experience on 029 and 059 keypunch machines. Good math background necessary. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appt. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT Randhurst Center Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>FOR TEMPORARY JOBS KELLY GIRL IS THE PLACE TO GO • TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH OPERS. • SECRETARIES • CLERKS CALL 827-8154 KELLY SERVICES 606 LEE STREET DES PLAINES Over 300 offices in the United States est. 1945. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PURCHASING/CONTRACTS SECRETARY Interesting opportunity for girl seeking challenge in public communication. This involves typing, phone contact and followup work for general building contractor. Shorthand is helpful, but not required. Good starting salary and benefits. Phone Dennis Kosciuszko, 394-1300, ext. 261.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT Top skills a must (shorthand necessary). 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell for appt. 255-7900 THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Experienced TRAVEL AGENT Full Time Contact Mrs. Friedrich 392-3100</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Need a college student for summer months. Must be a good typist. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Kelleher 437-1950. ACME WILEY CORP 2480 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work. Good salary, company benefits. New building. BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900</p>	
<p>ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Full time permanent position available for an experienced Administrative Secretary. Candidate should possess a background in the health care or institutional field. Should be able to take shorthand and operate a dictaphone in addition to excellent typing skills. Please submit letter or resume in confidence including salary history to Box No. H-19, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CONTRACTING CONSULTING CORP. 4902 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows EXECUTIVE SECRETARY We're moving from the Loop to our own building in Des Plaines this September. We need secretaries who can start now & make the move with us. Secretaries who can take shorthand at 100 wpm., &/or transcribe from a dictaphone will be working with top association executives. (You must be able to type 60-65 wpm.). Our company has excellent fully paid benefits, & a 35 hr. week. For appt. contact: Mr. Anderson 265-8038.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TYPIST RECEPTIONIST Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Learn to operate automatic Flexowriter. Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Phone for appointment 437-9400. RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1959 East Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SALES LADY Excellent opportunity for full time sales in Northwest Suburb's leading jewelry store. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and vacation. Call for Appointment PERSIN & ROBBIN 24 S. Dunton Arlington Heights CL 3-7900</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Will also operate push-button switchboard. Must be good typist, 65 wpm. Modern office, excellent fringe benefits. ROBERTS & PORTER 1001 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-8770</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>INJECTION MOLDING Light factory work Experienced. All shifts. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.</p>	
<p>SECRETARIES Do you wish to work in a pleasant educational environment? We are staffing several openings at HARPER COLLEGE in the health field and administration. If you are an M.S. graduate with a minimum of 2 years experience and good skills, you should investigate these opportunities. Call Mrs. Strauss 330-4200 ext. 216 for an appt</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WANTED 11 WOMEN FULL TIME Trainee positions open for women from 18 on at \$5.50 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Room 102 1030 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>INSIDE SALES JOB Women to work in inside sales job. Job entails some light typing, working on an order desk, & handling some invoicing. Experience in the tool business preferred, but not necessary. Pleasant company in Elk Grove area. Call 593-6650. Ask for Ext. 47</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY Opening in our Elk Grove Village office for secretary to District Sales Manager. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30. Apply: Borden Foods 2350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village or phone 595-1400 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>OFFICE Immediate full time opening in our accounting department. Typing ability required. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacation, free group insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person only. Ask for Donna Turek. Moton Motor & Coll. Corp. 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EL-MAR PLASTICS 935 Lee Street 439-0330</p>	
<p>YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!! Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct business for a growing company. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and benefits are available. For interview call 39-150 EX 9 MT. PROSPECT, ILL.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PERMANENT - PART TIME 5 - 6 hours per day, 4 day week to survey food stores in your neighborhood. Must have own car. Hourly wages, plus car allowance. State age, family status, year and make of car, brief work history. Send reply to: Box H-20, c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, 114 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY To assist in answering phone, reception, typing, filing, bookkeeping, etc. Location Elk Grove Village. 298-2110</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. 1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>INSURANCE Agency needs 2 girls, both accurate typists. 1 with home-owners and auto background, 1 as switchboard operator and receptionist with some typing and other general duties. Call 392-3922 for appt.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASSISTANT NOTE TELLER Full time position available for qualified individual with previous banking experience. Average typing skills. Excellent bank benefits. Work week includes Saturdays. Call Mrs. Johns 392-1600. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT</p>	
<p>GENERAL OFFICE For engineering office. IBM electric typewriter. Hours — 8:30 to 5, call 695-2559 for appt Park Ridge location</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Girl Friday Dictation required. Small organization. GANTNER'S 5726 W. Dempster St. Morton Grove Call Mr. Gantner or Mr. Benzell 966-4500 for appointment</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>OFFICE MANAGER Experienced girl to run 2 girl office. Light bookkeeping, typing, general duties, pleasant office, good benefits. Elk Grove Village. 595-0500.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY Vice President of marketing needs bright gal for herself & staff for typing & stenographic. National Co. in exciting home building field. Good salary, insurance & other benefits. Call: Mr. Sebring. 774-7200</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Personable young woman to work in finance office. Excellent fringe benefits. VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES 161 Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates SECRETARY We require another full time secretary for our expanding operation in Schaumburg-Hoffman Estate area. Please call Mr. Kleiner for appointment. ARLINGTON REALTY 559-4100</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WAITRESSES ONE Saturday & Sun. only. Experienced. One Full time. Nights. Experienced, incl. weekends. IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141</p>	
<p>GENERAL OFFICE Mature person to handle variety of duties including Accounts Receivable. Figure aptitude and some office experience desired. Call Mr. Elshner: 827-1151 KARNES MUSIC COMPANY 3600 Milwaukee Des Plaines</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE \$600 — Ideal Hours 9-4:45 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 492-2525</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>COOK For "reservation only" meals. Small & large groups. If you like to cook, we will train. Assume full charge. Attractive salary & benefits. Must live in. Beautiful surroundings. Please reply to: Box No. 254, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY Typing and telephone work for manufacturers rep. 1 girl office. Electronic equipment. 40 hour week salary commensurate with ability. Experience preferred. 1200 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. 397-1215.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERKS INVENTORY CONTROL PRODUCTION CONTROL We have two openings in our modern A/C office ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg 394-4000</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT — AUTO Must have auto experience. Preferably R & R electronic accounting. BENDER — RIEGER PONTIAC 505 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill. Call: Mrs. Johnson 381-6000</p>	
<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Immediate openings available for full time jobs, hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Full company benefits. Minimum two years experience. Also some part time evening openings available. EBS 593-7200</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WOMEN To train as NURSES AIDES in Children's Medical Service Center. 3 nights per week including weekends 3 to 11 AM. CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER Route 20, Bloomington 529-3528</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS You have the machines, we have the work. 894-2904, 8:30-5 GENERAL OFFICE Good typist & some short hand. 35 hr. week. Co. benefits. Carqueville Co. 2200 Estes Elk Grove Village 439-3700</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY To assist owner in the administration of apartments. Must be versatile and possess good skills. Schaumburg Area 833-6333</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>OFFICE GIRL Small Co. in Des Plaines needs full time office girl, must be strong in typing, good organizer, salary open, depending on experience. Paid vacation. Co. Benefits incl. Phone for appt. Ask for Mr. Wilson 298-0360</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BEAUTICIANS FULL & PART TIME Large busy salon. Salary and commission. LYNN 394-5737 COLLEGE STUDENT With chemistry course background to conduct telephone industrial survey on part time basis. Convenient hours can be arranged. Good hourly wage. Call 259-7662 mornings only</p>	
<p>COOK & SECOND COOK Experienced for Ravinia Park this summer. 2 1/2 months, short hours available. Call 433-0340 or 332-4935</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Typing and phone work at our order desk. Come in for interview. INTERPHOTO CORP. 2080 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>JR. ACCOUNTANT GENERAL LEDGER EXP. 2 years of college accounting. \$600 up. MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2525</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY Immediate opening for general office girl. Typing essential. Interesting permanent position. Hours 8 to 4:30 439-7000</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WEEKEND RENTAL AGENT Algonquin Park Apts. 255-0503</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CASHIER Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. Full time, Permanent. Wheeling-Butliffe Grove area. 237-1990</p>	

Try a Want Ad

Want Ads Solve Problems

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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME CREDIT CLERK

Must be able to deal with public and other various office duties. Must have flexible hours. Good starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

WICKES FURNITURE

Division of the Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

(Interviews held at Wickes Trailer located on Wheeling Rd. — 1/2 block south of Dundee Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Company's and Customer's satisfaction is our goal.

WAITRESSES

(Experience or Will Train)
• Five Day Work Week
• Excellent Starting Salary
• Potential to \$8,000 Plus Per Year
• Yearly Bonus Plan
• Paid Vacation
• Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment
• Paid Vacations
Buffalo Grove - Dundee Rd.
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
394-2733

LEAD FILE

For Customer Service Dept. Individual to take charge of file dept. Must have experience in alphabetical and numerical filing. Good starting salary and complete company benefits. Please call for an interview.
299-3155

TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE ROOM
Plaza Direct Marketing located in Mount Prospect has immediate opening for woman in our filing department. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Like to talk on phone. Girls to work from home as phone solicitors. Full or part time. Earn \$75-\$200 per week. Call Mr. Bloom at:
894-8200

Large modern salon needs receptionist — full time. If you feel qualified to join us please call:
894-8200

THE PALATINE POWDER PUFF
350-5550

CLERK TYPIST
Excellent working conditions. Hospitalization. Inquire...
CASS FORD
DES PLAINES
MR. KRASNER 827-2163

SECRETARY TO DISTRICT MANAGER
Short-handling, typing and figures. Good phone voice. Good salary. Liberal benefit program. Call 827-2163 for appointment.
CAMPBELL SALES CO.
800 W. Madison (Park Ridge)

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE
Woman wanted for 2 days per week. Good pay and working conditions. Contact M. Clark.
SLANT/FIN CORP.
2420 Lunt
Elk Grove

PAYROLL CLERK
Looking for the right girl to fit into our three girl dept. Figure aptitude and typing skill required. Call R. Strumman.
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111

820—Help Wanted Female

JEWELS BY PARK LANE, INC.

Now opening in Chicago & surrounding areas.

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS

We pay guaranteed salaries from \$100-\$500 per week, plus top overrides, offer extensive expense accounts, cash bonuses, and profit sharing. No territory restriction. We pay 50% commission to demonstrators plus. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivering and no collecting. Quality product at reasonable prices. Be on the ground floor with a stable, established company. All information kept confidential. Experienced party plan people may call collect.

Nancy Lockwood, Secretary to the President

312-777-1550

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Others may write: 6610 W. Irving Park
Chicago, Ill. 60634

TEACHERS and COLLEGE STUDENTS

WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE AS

STENOS TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

WORK ON A TEMPORARY BASIS
TOP RATES NO FEES
REGISTER WITH

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
392-5230
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO BANK OFFICER

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and banking skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Work week includes Saturday. Call Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.

First National Bank of Mt. Prospect
EOE

SECRETARY PLUS

Variety of duties and responsibilities. Small office. Wheeling. Salary open.

E. H. WACHS CO.
537-0800

RN OR LPN ED.

Positions open for full or part time nurses on 3 - 11 & 11 - 7 shifts. Call for appointment.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

965-0300

NCR OPERATOR

For posting invoices, checks, and general ledger. Previous accounting or machine experience would be helpful. Small office near Bensenville. Call

Mrs. Zarol 766-5800

TYPIST

Must be experienced in using transcribing equipment. 35 hour week. Call Elk Grove Secretarial Service, Mrs. Pasick, 437-6619.

PALATINE - Junior or senior high school girl, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday thru Friday. Must be good typist.
350-0482

GENERAL office - varied duties. Woman - full time only. 419-3560.

CLEAN model homes part time. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, \$2 per hour. 892-9690.

CLEANING woman One day a week for apartment in Buffalo Grove 537-4979

CLEANING lady 2 half days. Will provide transportation. 392-6223.

ONE girl office part time typing required. S. Sterling, 294-2454.

INTERVIEWERS needed to work in store for department store in Roundtree. Also need interviewers to work from home. Call 641-0097.

WANTED 5642-2667. Full charge. Countrywide Center for the handicapped. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 438-8855.

MOTHERS helper for 3 school age children. Part time or live-in. Arlington Hts. 394-2904 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN for sitting in my home. call 294-5959 during day.

EFFECTIVE cleaning woman needed with own transportation. Call: 459-5088.

FULL time hairdresser, salary plus commission. 628-1016.

820—Help Wanted Female

PEDIATRICIAN wants part time RN or LPN, 253-6900.

BEAUTY Salon. Experienced receptionist. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Minimum age 25. 529-5416.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Full time. 5 days per week. Chez Feminaque Coiffures. 269-0446.

WOMAN between 20 & 30 years old for light housekeeping and child care. 2 children. 1 school age. 827-3802 after 5 p.m.

STUDENT to help with light housework. 6 days a week. Must be attractive. 537-0807.

PART time weekends, receptionist. Light typing. Must be attractive. 537-8281.

GIRL for flight desk Palwaukee Airport. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. 537-1200 ext. 24.

BABYSITTER needed, days for boy and dog. Pioneer Park. 394-4185.

GIRL Friday, general office duties. Typing, light shorthand required. Elk Grove. 595-8650.

EXPERIENCED dinner waitress, over 21. Apply in person. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 992 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

CLEANING lady. Must have own transportation. Hours-salary open. 392-0858.

PRIVATE nursery school teacher. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box 685, Hoffman Estates. 69172.

WOMAN to manage Norgottown laundromat. 1722 W. Dempster. Mount Prospect. (1 block W. of Busse Road). 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., five days. \$1.75 hour. 439-7618 after 6 p.m.

RENTAL Agent - For apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 882-3100

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. 381-6500

TYPIST - Full time General Office. Will train for other duties. Excellent working conditions. Permanent. Great Lakes Runway, 1626 E. Algonquin. 439-7010

HOME typist, must have electric typewriter & be able to pick up work. Send typed replies to: Elk Grove Secretarial Service, 148 Bussewood Drive, Elk Grove Village, 60007. No phone calls.

GIRL Friday, pleasant office, 2 years typing required, answer phone. Salary open. Write Box H-16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WOMAN to spend nights with semi-invalid. Not necessary to be there in daytime. 299-9261.

WANT responsible teenager for summer for mother's helper and help with toddler. 399-2636.

WANT E.D. responsible, mature woman to take charge of duties. Warehouse Department. Apply in person. Wheeling Ace Hardware, 765 W. Dundee Rd.

825—Employment Agencies Male

PLENTY OF JOBS

Sheet Metal Foreman\$12,000 up
Estimator Trainee\$550 to \$600
Mfg. Supervision\$12-\$22,000
Chemical Lab Tech\$10,000 up
Field Cont Foreman\$15 to \$20,000
Tool Sales & Serv.\$250 up
Truck Traffic Exped.\$38-\$10,000
Shipping Clerk\$150 up
Detergent Sales\$10-\$15,000
Camera Retail Sales\$7-\$10,000
QC Manager\$12-\$15,000
Prof. Chem. Engineer\$14,000 up
Motor Control Sales\$12-\$20,000
Patrol Guards over 21\$100-\$125
Heavy warehouse over 21\$3-\$1
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

THESE ARE OPEN

Metal Fabrication\$3.00 up
Keypunch, 9-11 p.m.\$450
Maintenance leader\$5.50 hr.
Payroll clerk\$5.00
Leads metal business\$500
Devon Ave. typist\$176
School custodian\$576
Administ. secy\$700
Electronics partsman\$3.00 up
Switchboard reception\$433
Truck mechanic\$6.00 hr.
Building positions\$500 up
Lumber shipping clerk\$200 wk.
Assistant bookkeeper\$650
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

CUSTODIAN

Afternoon and evening hours. Excellent fringe benefits.

VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
161 Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates

MACHINIST

For Bridgeport & lathe work. Good working conditions and pay. Free insurance, paid holidays.
296-6197

PRECISE MACHINE CO., INC.
7131 Barry Ave., Rosemont

AUTO SALESMEN

Experience preferred but not necessary. Free demonstration, hospitalization plan, plenty of floor traffic. Apply in person. See Bob Kay.

GENE CZARNIK FORD
600 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MAN MACHINE OPERATORS

Progressive manufacturing firm has new facility in Elk Grove.

All Around Maintenance Man and skilled or semi-skilled Machine Operators needed.

Competitive wage rates and fringe benefits plus excellent growth potential.

APPLY DAILY
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CARMET COMPANY

1355 Louis St. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

(4:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.)

An excellent position is currently available for an individual possessing precision mechanical inspection skills and recent experience in close tolerance inspection procedures.

Work will entail determining whether or not close tolerance intricate plastic molded piece parts and metal stampings conform to tolerances permitted by engineering blueprints.

ONLY EXPERIENCED INSPECTORS NEED APPLY.

Starting rate of pay commensurate with experience. Excellent employee benefits including profit sharing. Ultra modern, air conditioned manufacturing facility. Opportunity for both financial and career advancement. Interested Applicants may contact Jim Deering to establish a time for an interview.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
824-1138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Join one of the fastest growing companies in aviation. A.A.R. manufacturers and overhauls, airborne navigation and communications equipment for the airline and general aviation industry. If you have experience in this area or a talent which can be adapted to this type of work, WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU! Second class FCC license preferred. Qualified applicants start at a good pay rate with excellent fringe benefits.

• Modern new air-conditioned plant
• Ample parking
• Company sponsored Hospitalizations and Profit Sharing

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
MR. WALT WARREN
312-437-9300

ALLEN AIRCRAFT RADIO

A DIVISION OF AIR CORP.
2050 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill.
(Located just West of O'Hare Field)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Circulation Department of an established Suburban Newspaper company has an immediate opening for a sharp individual to fill a potential-packed position in our Mailroom.

This is your opportunity to join a growing Company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning.

We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Production & Transportation operations.

Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights.

All Company benefits, paid Holidays, Vacations, Life & Hospitalization Insurance, profit sharing.

For further information and interview call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

Will be setting up high precision small punch presses and doing mechanical trouble shooting and repair. Will also be supervising a small group doing micro-miniature electronic assembly. Should have punch press set up experience. Supervisory experience not necessary. Air conditioned research facility in Elk Grove Village.

CALL DON DYGERT, 455-3600, Ext. 214.
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.
321 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

FOREMAN FOLDING CARTONS

Finishing Department. If you are experienced on Post & International Gluers, able to work well with people, capable of assuming full department responsibility, able to enjoy the leisure of a 4 day week with a medium size plant, please contact G. V. Thompson, 312-741-0247.

ARTISTIC CARTON COMPANY

Big Timber Road Elgin, Illinois

WE WANT SOMEONE

Who cares for his family & wants the finer things in life. Who is not content with earnings of \$150 per week. Call for job interview. 489-1872 or 296-8883. Mr. Tivers.
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

LICENSE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Interested persons may obtain application form & information at the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Illinois. Applicants must be 21 years or older & possess any combination of training & experience to graduation from high school. Starting salary \$648, monthly, paid holidays & life & hospitalization plan. 40 hour week plus retirement benefits. Applications will not be accepted after June 28, 1972.

CREDIT — COLLECTIONS

Are you a High School grad and energetic? Then we will train you how to talk to delinquent accounts. We are an expanding national firm and must add a Collection Man. If you are looking for a future and this sounds interesting, please call for interview.

593-1590
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE & CUSTODIAN

Building maintenance position open. Prefer some background in mechanical, electrical and plumbing. Evening custodian also needed. Call 350-3300, ext. 75 for information or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

AUTO PARTS MAN

New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth Parts Man. Full time work. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.

Contact John Pedersen
Parts Manager
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

ACCOUNTANTS

To \$12,000
1 to 3 years experience in manufacturing, or insurance for major companies in northwest suburban area.

394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

Sealants, Water Proofing, Roofing Sales Rep.

Well established major national manufacturer seeking experienced salesman for new division. Draw against liberal commission. Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Stein 392-2900 for appt.

WANTED 11 MEN
FULL TIME

Trainee positions open for men from 18 on at \$3.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$5.00 full time within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Room 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Permanent position in new manufacturing plant. Excellent benefits and profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

359-4400

ASST. PARTS MANAGER

Salary plus commission, 5 day week. Must have GM experience.

DICK WICKSTROM
CHEVROLET
555 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle
529-7070

PARTS CLERK & DRIVER

Opportunity to learn heavy duty equipment. Valid drivers license required. Must be over 18. Apply to:

STURWOLD EQUIPMENT
2450 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village

FULL OR PART TIME ELECTROLUX now open for Sales & Service Personnel. Be smart & start — \$5558 to 10 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m.

1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

ASST. MANAGER

FAST FOOD OPERATION
\$150 Week to Start
827-5246

830—Help Wanted Male

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Contact John Pedersen
Parts Manager
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

ACCOUNTANTS

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTING MGR

An excellent opportunity to work into the position of controller of a medium size and rapidly expanding company within 3 years. We are seeking an alert, ambitious professional accountant with a strong desire to personal and business success. Requirements include a B.S. in accounting with MBA or CPA desirable. Applicant should have min of 5 years with a mgr. operation. Applicant must be capable of managing the complete accounting function. This will include preparation of monthly financial statements, analysis of raw material and operational cost variances, and the establishment of general operating budgets. Please send complete resume of education, employment accomplishments, current and desired salary, in complete confidence to: Mr. Paul Dort

SEAQUIST VALVE CO.
1160 N. Silver Lake Rd.
Cary, Ill.

PART TIME

College Student — Interested in year around permanent part time employment. Position available Monday thru Friday working in our Mailroom between the hours of 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. Applicant MUST have good typing capabilities, be mechanically inclined and possess some truck driving experience.

For further information call:

Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

AAA
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

BINDERY MAN

Position available with law book publishing firm. Experienced in the operation & maintenance of bindery machinery. Full company benefits & a progressive wage scale. Apply between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

CALLAGHAN & CO.
165 N. Archer
Mundelein
Equal opportunity employer

MOLD MAKERS

And Juniors, Deckel Operator, Apprentices (minimum 1 year experience) & Radial Drill Press Operator. Day or Night Shift. All Co. benefits. Over-time Air conditioned shop.

A & F DIE MOLD CO.

3192 Tollway Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-9595

COOKS

Full or Part Time
APPLY IN PERSON
St. George
& The Dragon
Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine, Ill.

TRACTOR MECHANIC

Experienced, good starting wages, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits.
LEWIS INTERNATIONAL
INC.
55 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling
537-6110

CLEANING PERSONNEL

Needed for Elk Grove apartment complex. Must have good driving record & must be 25 years old. Full time. Flexible hours. Call after 12 p.m.

439-1039

WANT ADS SELL

30—Help Wanted Male

ARC WELDER

Minimum 5 yrs. experience on heavy weldments or machinery. Knowledge of Mig helpful.

Opportunity for long range employment. Good hourly rate and fringe benefits. Must have own transportation.

Apply at once

THE HARSHAW
CHEMICAL CO.Division of
KEWANEE OIL CO.1965 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICAL
ILLUSTRATOR
DRAFTSMAN

Person required with ability to make perspective drawings of machine parts for manuals as well as detailed working drawings for shop use. Apply:

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Call for appointment
827-5121, Ext. 14

JANITOR

3rd shift, small manufacturing company. 1 year janitorial work or general building maintenance preferred. Able to work without direct supervision, reliable and honest. Equal Opportunity Employer.
WARNECKE ELECTRON
TUBES INC.
175 W. Oakton, Des Plaines
290-4436, ext. 77.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR

MAINTENANCE MAN

5 days a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits.

For information call:

LITTLE CITY
Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

\$ MANAGERS \$

ATTENTION !!

PART TIME & FULL TIME
Experienced multi-million dollar firm needs key men to join its wholesale distribution system. (No selling) No experience necessary. Training provided. \$15,000 - \$25,000.

Immediate Positions Available
"BE FIRST"
Call Monday-Friday 9-6
532-2679 CALL TODAY

AMBITIOUS PERSON

Neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$150 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Goh at 692-4182.

DRIVER

Panel truck. Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Apply:

QUIMTRONICS
649 Vermont, Palatine

TOOL CUTTER GRINDER

Must be experienced. No production work. Low plant air cost. Fringe benefits.

677-0000

Equal Opportunity Employer

Precision Sheet Metal

Fabricator Needs Experienced SHEET METAL SET UP MAN & MACHINE OPERATORS

General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

SHIPPING — RECEIVING

Permanent position in branch warehouse, experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting pay & many company benefits. Apply at: LEFORD INC., 1230 Jarvis, Elk Grove Village

PALATINE, married men 2000 hrs
call A.M. route, Monday thru
Friday, 9-5 p.m. Permanent.
Call Sandra Lunde, News Agent, v.
O.I. Palatine RoadPAINTER wanted. Must have 5
years experience. Steady work.
Phone Lawrence H. Huff, 398-7788TIE CO. Mechanic nights. Fine
opportunity for right man. 362-
2220, MolineVILLAGE of Buffalo Grove is ac-
cepting applications for 3 full time
employees in the Public Works Dept.,
experience requested but not neces-
sary. apply in person at the Village
Hall, 1000 Capital Plaza, wanted,
Pat Murphy, Contact 422-7990JANITOR, apply to manager Wood-
field Theatre, 700 Woodfield Dr.,
Schaumburg, 882-1621.Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPET Installer. Full time. Call
824-8235 after 5 p.m.SERVICE station. Full time &
part time help. 358-3312.TRUCK driver parts department.
Older man preferred. Call 824-
3441.MEN — over 18 yrs. old part-time.
Call's Rust Beef, 1505 Lee, Des
Plaines.BOYS for ushers. Apply Randolph
Cinema.RENTAL. Agent wanted for Apart-
ment Project. Apply 1605 East
Central Road. Apartment 117CPART TIME. Mature gentleman for
driver in Schaumburg area. 894-
8553SERVICE Station attendant, part
time. River & Euclid Shell, Mt.
ProspectPART time man or boy to clean
horse stalls. References. Arcadia
Farms, Mrs. Klemm, 537-4348.GLASS Man. Experienced. Good
salary. References. 720-3000.ELECTRICAL technician or college
engineering student. CCTV Sys-
tems. Palatine. 359-5411.BODY Shop — experienced man,
new facilities. Call Mr. Tierney
for interview 438-9509.CURT CO. part time \$80. Full \$160.
Mr. Lazzaro. 345-1152PRINTER, to operate mobile print-
ing unit, in Northwest Suburbs.
Experienced on 1250 & mis-
cellaneous. 338-4195.EX-CORPSMAN to work in Doctors
office. Call: 299-5501.TWO warehousemen. Apply 1123
Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove.840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

\$10,000 - \$15,000

Your first year in the most
rewarding profession —
REAL ESTATE. Growing
office is seeking several
sales people — FULL OR
PART TIME. SELECT
YOUR OWN HOURS!

NO EXPERIENCE??

We offer complete training
in all phases of Real Estate
including preparation for
the Illinois State Exam. You
too can become a "PRO-
FESSIONAL." Call today
for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

541-4770 Wheeling

TELEPHONE ROOM

SUPERVISOR

TOP MONEY

All new operation. Must be ex-
perienced. Benefits.

CONTACT

MR. SULLIVAN

674-3590

TELEPHONE CONFIRMERS

Women, men. Full or part time.
You will work in pleasant sur-
roundings. Excellent salary and
bonus incentive. We will train you.
No experience needed. Just a natu-
ral voice. No selling required.
Call for appointment between 2
p.m. - 5 p.m.

398-1820 ex. 72

MT. Prospect

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent and temporary posi-
tions. Experience not necessary.
Pleasant working conditions. Paid
holidays and vacation. Free hospi-
tal insurance. Nights: 4:30 p.m. -
11:30 p.m.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

COLONIAL CHEVROLET

in Schaumburg
Needs full time experienced
Biller & Licensed Title clerk.
Many fringe benefits & ex-
cellent working conditions.
Call

MRS. WOODS for appointment

882-2200

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

Memco Department Stores

Will interview June 15, 16, 17

for the following employment opportunities:

GIFTWARES
HOUSEWARES
HARDWARE
JEWELRY
LADIES WEAR
DOMESTICS
SNACK BAR
NON-FOOD CASHIERS

AUTO-
PAINT
PATIO
PHARMACY
MENS WEAR
CREDIT OFFICE
TIRE SHOP

NURSERY
SPORTING GOODS
MAJOR APPLIANCE SALES
SHOES
CHILDRENS WEAR
STOCK ROOM CLERKS
GAS STATION

DEPARTMENT HEADS AND MANAGER TRAINEES

APPLY AT: 1700 Rand Road
Arlington Heights

BETWEEN: 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Join this fast growing national chain offering a fine

future in the field of retail merchandising.

MEMCO is an

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

America's Finest Membership Department Store

ASSEMBLER
MECHANIC

\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.67 to \$2.81 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK
DIVISION OFFERS
A COMPLETE
BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacations and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in our cond. facility

POWERS
REGULATOR CO.

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMERCIAL
PROGRAMMERS

We have an IBM 360/65 (512k) computer with tape
and disc (2314) I/O gear. We are running our Cobol
programs under OS in MFT. We also have an IBM
360/30 (16k) tape oriented computer.

We are expanding our programming staff and are
seeking personnel experienced in COBOL to program
commercial applications.

If you want to work close to home, come see us. We
have an attractive benefit program including profit
sharing.

Write in confidence to Employment Department giv-
ing your experience and salary requirements.

529-7676



Union Oil Company of California

200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE
SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover
Park has openings for full time licensed real estate
sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to
this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY SELL OR RENT.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To become associated with
growing progressive office.
We are interested in inter-
viewing EXPERIENCED
sales people who are seek-
ing a greater challenge and
more lucrative position than
that offered by their present
association. Many benefits
— including drawing ac-
count.

TOP COMMISSIONS

30%—30%—25%

For personal interview,
please call Jeanne Palmer.
All replies held in con-
fidence.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

541-4770 Wheeling

X-RAY

TECHNOLOGIST

2:30 to 11 p.m.

Permanent full time position
available for a registered
X-ray Technologist. Excellent
starting salary and com-
prehensive employee benefit
program.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY

HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE WOMEN

RETIRED MEN

COLLEGE STUDENTS

HOURS

12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; 5 p.m.-9 p.m. If
you enjoy conversing with the
public as an Appointment Setter
for a reputable firm, no selling in-
volved, please us at

398-1821

between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. for ap-
pointment.
(Ask for Miss Lynn)
Your round work for local college
students.

PERMANENT PART TIME

NIGHT CASHIER

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Part time position available
for night cashier to work Sat-
urdays, Sundays & holidays on
a permanent basis. Experi-
ence preferred. Good salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY

HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE

REPRESENTATIVES

College students, housewives,
senior citizens — Part time
Monday thru Friday. Call
Mrs. Rivers, 696-3124.

GENERAL FACTORY

Small, aggressive, light manu-
facturing company needs your
full time help. \$2.75 and up.
358-7082
Mr. Rutt

TRY A WANT AD!

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Wurlitzer Company is
expanding its operations in
the Chicago area. This na-
tional company is interested
in aggressive retail music
store management. Key-
board playing experience
helpful but not necessary.
Our national organization
offers paid vacation, profit
sharing, major medical in-
surance, excellent earnings
and unlimited opportunity.
Contact Mr. Sommers.
WURLITZER MUSIC STORE
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
382-6030

BANK TELLERS

Experienced Only

Immediate openings in Des
Plaines' largest bank. Numer-
ous employee benefits in-
cluding incentive programs,
100% paid hospitalization and
profit sharing. Excellent start-
ing salaries commensurate
with previous bank experi-
ence.

Call Personnel Dept. at

827-4411

to arrange for a confidential

interview.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St.

Equal opportunity employer

RADIOLOGY

ASSISTANT

SUPERVISOR

Expanding hospital seeks an
experienced X-ray Technician
to supervise p.m. shift. ARRT.
plus some supervisory experi-
ence required. Salary com-
mensurate with experience &
ability. Liberal benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept.

at 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Elk Grove Village

FIRST

ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK

BANK PERSONNEL

EXPERIENCED

FULL TIME

TELLERS — Commercial,
Savings, and Universal.
Company benefits and ex-
cellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Caldwell

259-7000

PERSONNEL

\$8,000 to \$14,000

Rapid expansion has created
a need for additional staff in
our Administrative, EDP and
Clerical departments. If you
enjoy meeting new people and
have strong self motivation
with some public contact.
Call me between 9 to 5

MR. DEE EISENMANN

394-0100

Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

McDONALD'S

IS OPENING A NEW STORE

AT GOLF & ELMHURST RDS. IN DES PLAINES

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

MEN — Full or Part Time, Days or Evenings.

WOMEN — Part time days, 3 to 5 hours a day, Monday thru Friday. If you wish, you may work only on days that school is in session but apply now to assure yourself a position in September.

STUDENTS — Boys — 16 years or over. Work summers, after school, weekends, 15 to 25 hours per week.

Become a member of America's leading fast food company. Experience is not necessary but applicants must be neat, dependable, and enjoy working with people. The pay is good, the working conditions are great.

Call Monday — Wednesday — Friday, between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. only for information and interview.

McDONALD'S

827-1220

THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:

General Factory Help

Male and Female 1st and 2nd Shifts
Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES INC.

149 Seegers Road

Elk Grove Village

593-1210

DISTRIBUTION CENTER

FLOWERS & PLANTS

Southwest Suburban Florists & Flower Center, Inc. is seeking experienced florists for full or part time positions. Call for interview.

971-3030

Equal opportunity employer

URGENT: Lab needs experienced technician, all shifts. Call CL 5-5833 for appointment.

EXPERIENCE: The right man made, no previous experience necessary. Apply in person at 230 East Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ASSISTANT Manager, Sundays, Wheeling Plaza Market Food Commission, 5577 North, Call after 5:30 p.m. 522-2112

MATH and English help wanted full or part time, days or nights. Jack-in-the-box, Palatine.

IRISHMAN: For fulltime work, 2 hours, 4 evenings weekly, Des Plaines area. Excellent pay. 338-3928

HANDYMAN: experienced, evenings and part time. Mr. Anthony's Electric, 1001 Prospect, CL 5-2526, 1200-1210

WANTED: Experienced full time, also a weekend, 255-2208

BRICK and roll band for night shifts. 3000 hrs. call Roselle McDonald Church, 520-1002

OFFICER: needed for two services and one rehearsal for nine months. One service only in summer. Roselle McDonald Church, 520-1002

850—Situations Wanted

COLLEGE: Senior will do Math to Science. Phone 523-0652

TUTORING: All grades, English, French, French, Call after 5:30, 226-5222

CHILD: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 226-5222

PERSONNEL: Director seeking full or part time position. Write Box 1113, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

CHILD: Care in the desired home, Schaumburg, 910-1010

MAG: A married, some college, recent skills, 255-2112 or 255-1052

TECHNICAL: 4 years experience, wanted to labor during summer, 820-1010 Mrs. Rostand

SEASONAL: position as housekeeper, full time or one day work, ironing and sewing services also available. Call for more information, 222-7017 after 6 p.m.

COLLEGE: Student seeking summer employment — 5 p.m. or after, 222-7017 after 6 p.m.



specific

Following a specific route via highway signs is the easy, effective way to reach your destination.

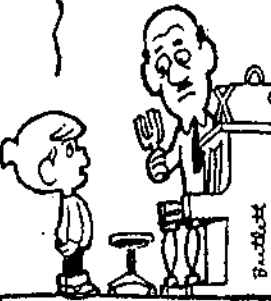
And the quick, easy way to find a specific answer for articles you have for sale is the direct route, the Want Ad route.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Want Ads

PADDOCK Because Results

the FAMILY ADAMS
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU CAME... YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW BAD IT SOUNDS WHEN MY SISTER PRACTICES!



YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE QUICK RESULTS YOU GET WITH FAMILY WANT-ADS

The HERALD WANT-ADS

Do something for nothing.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help? There's no money in it — but a tremendous satisfaction!

Be a Boy Scout Volunteer.

Somewhere...

there's someone dying to get his hands on your old lawnmower for furniture, or TV or anything else you don't want!

HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
WANT-AD
Sell Anything
CALL
394-2400

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on the 6th day of July, 1972 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank, as Trustee under Trust No. 2015, owner of record, which seeks a change in the zoning designation from PD-4 to B-1 on the following described property:

PARCELS: A part of lot 7 in Owner's division of Buffalo Creek Farm, being a subdivision of part of Sections 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the center of said Section 3; thence Southerly along the East line of said Lot 7, 666.59 feet to a point in the Northeast Right-of-Way of McHenry Road; thence Northwesterly along said Right-of-Way 301.84 feet to a point, being the true point of beginning; thence continuing along said Right-of-Way 285 feet to a point in the West line of said Lot 7; thence Northerly along the West line of said Lot 7, 310 feet to a point; thence Southerly forming an interior angle of 67 degrees 00 minutes 15 seconds with the last described line, 400 feet to a point in a curve; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 174.60 feet a distance of 100.04 feet to a point of tangency; thence Southerly at right angles to the Northeast Right-of-Way of McHenry Road, 140 feet to a true point of beginning, containing 87,639.02 square feet or 2.013 acres, more or less.

The above described property is located at the Northeast corner of McHenry Road and Elmhurst Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

G. C. PASSOLT

Zoning Administrator

Village of Wheeling

Wheeling, Illinois

Docket No. 308

Dated: June 14, 1972

Published in Wheeling Herald June 15, 1972.

Official Notice

It is the policy of this nursing center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color or national origin. The same standards for admission are applied to all patients and patients are admitted within the home without regard to race, color or national origin. There is no discrimination in policy for the manner of receiving any patient service provided by the nursing home or by others in or outside the home.

All facilities of the nursing home are available to all patients regardless of race, color or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend for nursing center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin.

BURTON W. BEHR

Administrator, Niles Manor

Nursing Center

3333 Cort Rd., Niles, Ill.

Published in Des Plaines Herald June 14, 15, 16, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8:30 p.m. on the 6th day of July, 1972 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Roberto Martinez, his wife, owners, purchasers, who seek a change in the zoning designation from R-1 to B-4 and a special use for a restaurant, snack shop and other business on the following described property:

The North 60 feet of the South 210 feet of the North 435 feet of the East 180 feet of the East 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located at Elmhurst Road and Elms Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

G. C. PASSOLT

Zoning Administrator

Village of Wheeling

Wheeling, Illinois

Docket No. 309

Dated: June 14, 1972

Published in Wheeling Herald June 15, 1972.

Register To Vote!

Deputy County Clerks will be available to register Lake County residents on Sunday, June 25, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Thursday, June 29, 6-10 p.m. The mobile unit will be a brown Chrysler, with a label, License No. 440-000 which will be available throughout that part of Buffalo Grove that is within Lake County.

Commissioned by Grace Mary Stora, Lake County Clerk.

Published in Buffalo Grove Herald June 16, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on blueprints for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m., June 29, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 269-6200. Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 16, 1972.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for milk delivery to all schools. Bids are due at 4:00 p.m., June 27, 1972. For additional information, call 629-4200. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 16, 1972.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-30568 on the 6th day of June, 1972 under the assumed name of Lynn A. Williams Engineering Co. The true name and address of owner is Lynn A. Williams, 2432 Delta Lane, Elk Grove Village, Ill. Published in Elk Grove Herald June 16, 23, 30, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Buffalo Grove will hold a Public Hearing on June 28, 1972 at the Village Hall, 50 Trump Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, request for a height variation of Fence Ordinance 71-09 is being made by the following:

Mr. Carl E. Dileks, 602 Weldner Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.
Mr. Donald G. Krayer, 1001 Bolmar Lane, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.
C. Richard Reide, 900 Crofton Lane, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.
JAMES KOWTESKI
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Buffalo Grove
Published in The Herald of Buffalo Grove June 16, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for athletic health supplies for the district schools until 10 a.m. June 26, 1972. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale at G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1700 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald June 16, 1972.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for 13 school buses. Bids are due at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, July 13, 1972. For additional information, call 629-4200. BARBARA RUSSELL
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 16, 1972.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for college vehicles (sedan and station wagon). Specifications 0-3002 are available at the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office at 2 o'clock p.m. DST, Friday, June 30, 1972, at which time they will be publicly opened. FRED INDEN,
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald June 16, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 has extended the bid date for cafeteria supplies for the District Schools to 10 a.m., Friday, June 23, 1972. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1700 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald June 16, 1972.

simple

What might otherwise be an embarrassing situation can often be solved by the emergency repair afforded by a simple safety pin.

And the simple solution to many of your storage problems is to sell them for cash with a low-cost Want Ad.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Want Ads

illinois

THE TALL STATE

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

(Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)

ALCOHOLISM
Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs..... 793-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine..... 359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines..... 696-2210

ANATOMICAL GIFTS
Demonstrators Association, Chicago..... 733-5283
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants
American Medical Association, Chicago..... 527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago..... 922-8710
Registry of Organ Transplants
American College of Surgeons, Chicago..... 664-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago..... 263-2140

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights..... 253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT..... 253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine..... 358-5600
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT..... 439-2121
Hare Funeral Home, Arlington Heights..... 253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT..... 894-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT..... 438-2121
Lauterbach & Oehler, Arlington Heights..... 253-5423
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT..... 253-2141
Oehler, Des Plaines..... 824-5155
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT..... 358-2121
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department..... 894-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 692-3031
Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling..... 537-6600
(Emergency Service Only)

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines..... 827-0088

BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood)

Replacement Plan
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society..... 922-0417

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188
Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic..... FO 6-5000

COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)

Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights..... 392-9440
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington..... 381-4981
Salvation Army..... 827-7191

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College..... 359-4200

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control, Chicago..... 247-4336

Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago
Information..... 955-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment)..... 525-3148
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)..... 548-5555
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... 827-8811
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel)..... 358-6702
Salvation Army..... 827-7191
YMCA—Outreach (Counsel)..... 359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES

Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)
Harper Junior College, Palatine..... 359-4200
(Associate Degree Nursing)
(Licensed Practical Nursing)
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000
(Radiological Technology)
School District 214 (Adult Education)..... 253-1700
(Dental Assisting)

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call police)

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Physical)

Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine..... 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect..... 253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago..... 341-6200
University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago..... 663-3550

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine..... 438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine..... 358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded..... 253-6200
253-6484

HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Home Care Service..... 437-5500
Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts..... 253-2340
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association..... 824-2646
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care..... 259-1000
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only)..... 827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mt. Pros..... 253-6200

HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only)..... 827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000

LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines (Also, see Nurses' Clubs)..... 827-0088

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)

Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance)..... 368-1551
Northern District Office, Chicago..... 248-7900
TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance)
Elk Grove..... 437-0300
Barrington..... 381-5632
Palatine..... 827-2330
Palatine..... 358-6700
Schaumburg..... 894-8130
Wheeling..... 259-3550

MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration, Chicago..... 239-7000
Medicare, Elgin..... 742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago..... 263-4004

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights..... 392-1420
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling..... 537-8270
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... 827-8811
Crisis Call Line..... 253-3333
Lutheran General Hospital..... 696-2210
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation..... 253-6200

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine..... 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect..... 253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine..... 258-5510
Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Arlington Heights..... 392-9440

NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)

Arlington Heights Nurses' Club..... 253-3496
Loan Closet..... 392-7529
Des Plaines Nurses' Club..... 439-3702
Loan Closet..... 827-6517
Elk Grove Village Nurses' Club..... 439-2169
Loan Closet..... 439-0081
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses' Club..... 894-1378
Loan Closet..... 894-5512
Mount Prospect Nurses' Club..... 392-5985
Loan Closet..... 392-0164
Palatine Nurses' Club..... 368-5494
Loan Closet..... 368-6912
Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club..... 392-0943
Loan Closet..... 259-1406
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club..... 537-0752
Loan Closet..... 537-2677

NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile)



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to our

Open House

Visit the newly completed four-story building that doubles our capacity to serve you.
Get a behind-the-scenes perspective of a thriving financial institution with almost \$100,000,000 in assets.

Free Prizes

FOR VISITORS

Drawings will be held Saturday, July 15.
You need not be present to win.

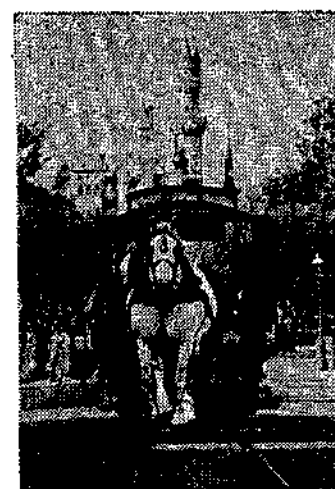


16-DAY TRIP TO HAWAII FOR TWO

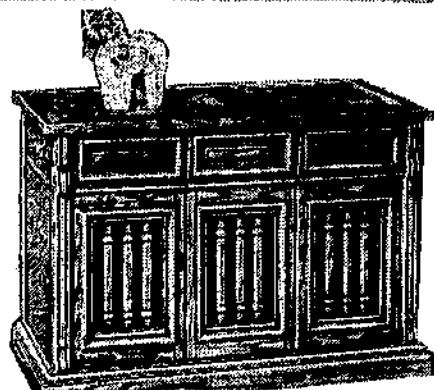
Visit the Paradise of the Pacific, with its balmy and delightful year-round weather, breathtaking natural beauty, and Polynesian traditions and charms. Stop at the four principal islands: Oahu, with Honolulu, Waikiki, and Pearl Harbor . . . The Garden Isle of Kauai . . . the Valley Island of Maui . . . and the Big Island of Hawaii, where a volcano occasionally pours forth its golden lava and gorgeous orchids grow in profusion.

7-DAY TRIP FOR TWO TO DISNEY WORLD

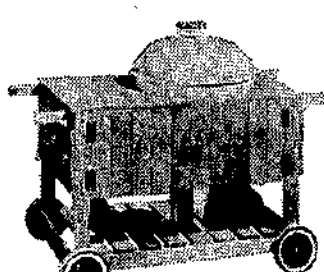
Enjoy the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World at Orlando, Florida, with its six major lands—Frontierland, Liberty Square, Main Street U.S.A., Adventureland, Fantasyland, and Tomorrowland—each a distinctive and engrossing experience. See the thrilling Water Ski Show at Cypress Gardens, enjoy a Lion Country Safari, and stop at Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach before your flight home.



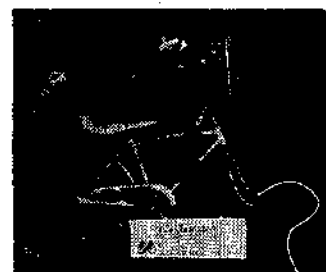
Magnavox Total Automatic Color TV with the largest ultra-rectangular picture available today . . . Impressive Mediterranean styling . . . concealed swivel casters.



Magnavox Astro-Sonic Console Stereo FM Radio-Phonograph, Mediterranean styling, concealed swivel casters.



Weber Wagon Grill, providing the finest in outdoor cooking or barbecuing, with Weber Kettle and Redwood Wagon . . . the original outdoor covered cooker.



For Young Visitors (under 18) Schwinn 5-Speed Fastback Bicycle, one for boys and one for girls, with adjustable handlebar and saddle. The Sting-Ray bike that changed young America's riding habits.

Six-band Magnavox Portable FM-AM Radio with marine and public service bands, short wave and long wave features.

Five Kodak Pocket Instamatic Cameras which slip into your pocket or purse like a wallet. Big, sharp color snapshots, enlargements, and slides.

Ten General Electric Clock Radios that lull you to sleep each evening with your favorite music and wake you gently.

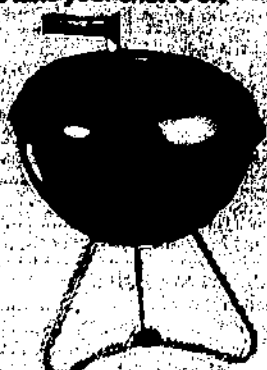
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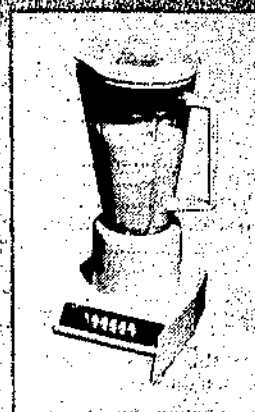
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FOR SAVERS

DEPOSIT \$5,000 and take your choice of:



Weber Smokey Joe portable-barbecue Kettle . . . the economy of an oven with the zest of a barbecue.

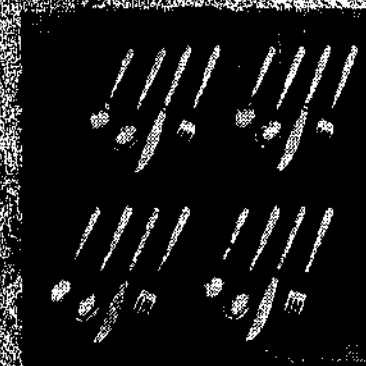


Proctor-Kerr Food Processor . . . chops, grates, blends, mixes, minces.

DEPOSIT \$500 and choose one of three:



Barbecue Tool Set . . . the original outdoor covered cooker.



Four Schwinn bicycles . . . one for boys and one for girls.

DEPOSIT \$50

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First choice to the public. No other life is the largest while life they have ever seen.

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PLEASE PRINT

NAME ☐ I am under 18 years of age

ADDRESS

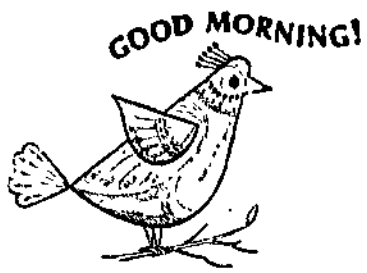
CITY STATE ZIP CODE

PHONE NUMBER

Drawing at 10 a.m. on Saturday July 15, 1972.
No need to be present; winners will be notified.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant; high in 70s.

15th Year—32

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, June 16, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

2,347 To Choose From

Schools To Hire 100 Teachers

by JERRY THOMAS

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 expects to hire more than 100 new teachers before the fall. Twenty-four represent replacements for those who have resigned. The rest are the staff needed to handle new enrollment and to implement additions to the curriculum and other openings that may come up through additional resignations.

This statistic is unusual, since most districts in the area are doing very little hiring, if at all.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent for personnel, said that in spite of the fact the district needed that many teachers, all but a few have been hired.

Ruble had 2,347 applications to select from.

"There would have been more but I stopped soliciting applicants shortly after announcing our need," he said. Growth within the district did account for much of the need but expanded curriculum also called for staffing, said Ruble. He's proud that the district hasn't cut its programs at a time when many districts have and is holding the average class size to 27.

MOST OF THE applicants came to Dist. 54 because of help wanted notices posted in Midwest colleges. Ruble set up

256 appointments after screening the applications and hired 64. The district still needs science and reading lab teachers.

"For some reason the applications in that area were light," said Ruble.

Of the teachers hired 12 are male and one of them will teach grades 1-3. Fifty per cent of those hired are right out of school and as beginning teachers earn \$7,000 a year.

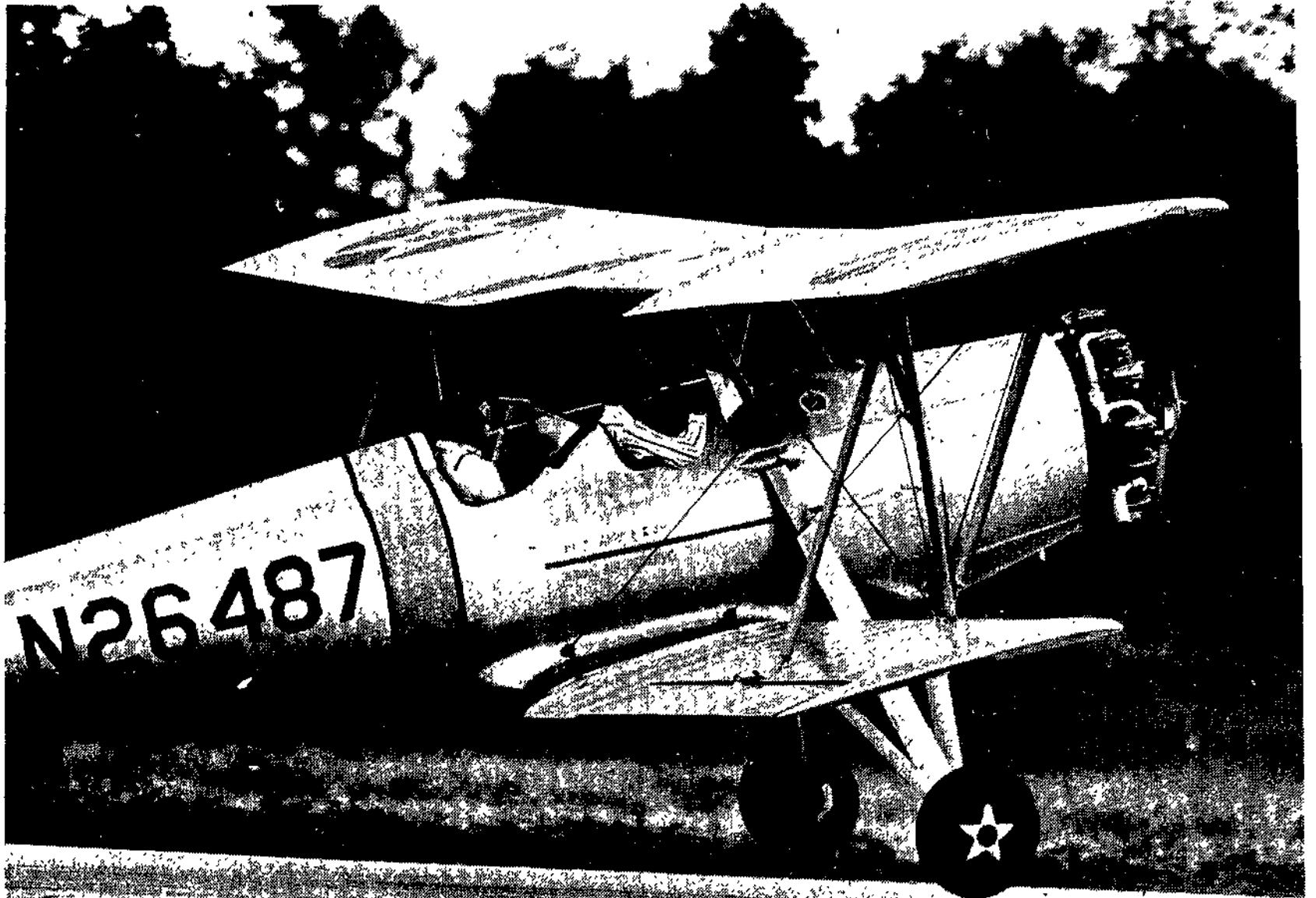
"The present salary contract is now in negotiation so the salary picture may change by the time they report to work in August," said Ruble.

Teachers who report then will have a little homework to do before the first day of school.

"The building and district they will teach in is as new to them as to brand new kindergarten students," said Ruble. The Schaumburg Education Association sends welcoming materials and so does the district, before teachers report for duty.

A teachers institute day and a short first session of class gives teachers a chance to get acquainted. After that they are on their own. Informal evaluations by principals take place during the semester and formal evaluations twice a year during a two-year probationary period.

(Continued on page 3)



Antique aircraft gave fast breezy view of Schaumburg, bi-plane style.

Many Telephones Still Out In Wake Of Big Downpour

Many of the 120 phone lines put out of order by Wednesday's rainstorm, including all but one emergency line to the village's police department, still were out of service late yesterday afternoon.

The storm also caused a four-car collision Wednesday at Higgins Road and the Ill. Rte. 53 Frontage Road in which one minor injury was reported. More than a dozen motorists stranded in the storm also were reported to police in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Phones were out of service from 1 a.m. yesterday because water leaked into an underground cable at Irving Park and Rosenberry roads, said a phone company spokesman.

IN THE CAR accident, John Slavich, 27, of 320 Garath St., Schaumburg, was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village where he was treated for head cut and released.

Ticketed in the accident, in which the cars collided one behind the other, was Brian Mullins, 17, of 506 Plymouth Ln., Schaumburg.

He is to appear in Schaumburg Traffic Court July 12 on a failure-to-reduce-speed charge. Others involved were Vivian Barrie, 40, of 237 Kingman Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Ray Dwyer, 18, of 144 Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

In Hoffman Estates a power line was reported down along Higgins Road, west of Barrington Road. Four to five feet of water yesterday still flooded both Jones Road near Highland Boulevard and the Knightsbridge subdivision adjoining Jones Road in Schaumburg.

The extension to a new drain and retention pond for the subdivision have not been completed, causing the flood build-up of mud and debris, officials said.

The Hoffman Estates Public Works Department reported no serious damage and a spokesman said the Parcel "A" subdivision, prone to flooding, held up "remarkably well" under the rain. Unofficial measurements of rainfall were .85 inches within 15 minutes.

Drains blocked by cut grass, however, and discarded lumber and tires in ditches caused the run off to be slower than it should have been, the spokesman added.

'Red Baron' Visits Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

Go by plane! Or is it bi-plane?

Open cockpit biplane is the mode of travel suggested by Charles (Chuck) Downey, of Butler Aviation.

Equipped with helmet and goggles and bearing a trace of resemblance to the Red Baron of World War I, Downey zoomed into Schaumburg Wednesday to introduce a dozen or so local residents to his idea of going up and away.

Many local dignitaries were invited to take short individual hops with Downey. The event was sponsored by the First Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg, 400 W. Higgins Rd. But, the guest list suffered a high attrition rate when it became obvious that the aviator was quite serious about using the antique two-seat craft he had securely tied down

at Schaumburg Airport.

Schaumburg passengers appeared enthusiastic, on the whole, about riding in the craft but women travelers experienced some difficulty on embarkation.

The plane is entered by climbing up either wing and hoisting into the front cockpit; the pilot sits to the rear of his passenger.

COMMUNICATIONS between the pilot in the back seat and the passenger up front are achieved by a tap of the shoulder by Downey when he wants to point out something below. The passenger to pilot contact is achieved, most easily, by nudging one of Downey's feet placed at either side of the front seat.

Downey carries a separate plug-in radio system which assists him in flying in or out of larger airfields such as O'Hare

or Meigs Field.

How does it feel to fly at 1,000 feet over Schaumburg in an open cockpit?

"I have never felt anything more exciting and peaceful at the same time and it sure is a lot more beautiful from above than I ever expected," said a passenger who had never flown in other than a commercial plane before.

With few exceptions, passengers appeared anxious for another opportunity to ride in Downey's "rare bird."

Registered with the Antique Airplane Association, N26487, a Meyers model OTW-145 (serial number 40), was built in 1941. Consisting of aluminum, steel, wood and fabric, the craft has a 30-foot wingspan and was patterned after planes designed and constructed for sport flying in the 1930s.

IT HAS A gross weight of 1,850 pounds and horsepower (Warner) of 145 at 2,050 revolutions per minute; maximum speed is 120 m.p.h. but the craft cruises smoothly at 95 m.p.h.

Fuel capacity is 24 gallons with a range of 2.5 hours or 230 miles.

The plane has been fully restored to meet existing FAA air-worthiness standards but log book records show that the ship has flown more than 3,800 hours with about 2,500 hours accumulated dur-

ing World War II. The plane was used for the instruction of military/naval aviation cadets by a civilian pilot training program operated under contract to the U.S. government.

In 1967, the plane retraced the pioneer U.S. Air Mail Service route of the 1920's from Chicago to Hadley Field, New Jersey, where the country's present air transportation system originated.

According to Downey, a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, the plane's decoration is patterned after Navy combat biplanes operating from aircraft carriers during the mid-1930s.

2 Receive Naval ROTC Scholarships

Two Schaumburg High School students have been named recipients of Naval ROTC scholarships for college next year.

Michael Flaxman, of 729 Crest Ave., Roselle, and Michael Pawlicki, of 1420 Yale Ln. Schaumburg, were given the awards.

Flaxman plans to attend Northwestern University next year and Pawlicki will attend the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Facility Influences Clearbrook

-See Page 6

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States has temporarily suspended bombing strikes around Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy, reported U.S. officials.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both predicted that Sen. George McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley vowed to ask the U.S. Supreme Court and President Nixon to stop a federal judge from implementing the nation's largest school busing program between Detroit and 53 suburbs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called

on the Air Force to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

President Louis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy before a joint session of Congress shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White House.

Kentucky became the 19th state to approve the women's right constitution.

The Senate voted 42-25 to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court Decisions.

The World

A Cathay Pacific jetliner carrying 82 persons on a flight from Singapore to Hong Kong crashed in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Meanwhile, Japanese officials refused to rule out the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet which killed 87 persons, including 16 Americans, only seconds from landing at New Delhi.

The State

Sangamon County police arrested a 29-year-old off-duty Springfield policeman and charged him with aggravated battery in the bloody beating of state Rep. Raymond Kahoun, R-Chicago.

The Illinois Education association says a plan to freeze real estate taxes in the state constitutes a serious threat to public school education.

The president of the American Bar Association, Leon Jaworski, in Chicago, suggested the establishment of a national institute of justice to quicken reform of the legal system.

The War

U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border, then swept up the North Vietnamese coast to knock out four big fuel dumps, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

American League
Kansas City 13, Boston 9
National League
Cubs 10, San Diego 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	82	61
Denver	81	72
Detroit	88	69
Houston	83	75
Kansas City	78	59
Miami Beach	83	79
Minneapolis	79	56
New Orleans	88	71
New York	80	60
Phoenix	70	47
St. Louis	88	60
Salt Lake City	90	67
San Francisco	80	51
Seattle	84	56

The Market

The stock market finished mixed to slightly lower in slackened trading. The Dow Jones average closed off 0.82 at 945.97. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased two cents. Declines topped advances, 777 to 635, among 1,749 issues crossing the tape. Turnover declined to 16,940,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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TOWNHOUSES AND A GOLFER share the fairway at the Old Orchard Country Club golf course in Mount Prospect. Townhouses will be constructed on about half of the site and the golf course will continue. Several other area golf courses, however, have succumbed to rising land values and have been purchased for major housing developments and industrial parks.

Famous Fairways Fall To Industry

Golf Greens Turn To Truck Tracks

by DOUG RAY

It's called the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway, keeping, at least in name, a semblance of the world famous golf course that once hosted the finest players in the world.

Today trucks rumble over the formerly manicured turfs and concrete parking lots replace the acres of green. The late George May's Tam O'Shanter Golf Course in Niles now is an industrial park.

That golf course isn't the only one which has disappeared from the suburban landscape. Several others, although none as famous as Tam O'Shanter, vanish from the suburbs every year, some supplanted by industries and others with housing developments.

Palatine's Pebble Creek Golf Course is the site for high-rise apartment buildings.

About half of the Old Orchard Country Club Golf Course in Mount Prospect will be developed with townhouses.

The former Mohawk Country Club in Bensenville is a massive industrial park. A housing development will occupy part of the Mission Hills Golf Course east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County.

THE LIST OF other abandoned suburban golf courses is lengthy, and developers predict that more will be sold in the future. Their demise is an economic fact of life as land values continue to soar and speculators purchase available sites for future projects.

"Land is more scarce and more valuable," said James Sellergren, who purchased the Pebble Creek Golf Course in Palatine to build apartments. "It's just not feasible for golf courses to exist around here anymore. You have to go further out west in McHenry County."

Sellergren's company which is in the process of constructing the first of four high-rise apartment buildings, struggled with Cook County and then the Village of Palatine before plans were approved.

Homeowners living adjacent to Pebble Creek fought to save it, citing a loss of market value of their homes if apartments were built there. The objections, however, were to no avail.

Sellergren calls the approval of his project "a lesson in the law of supply and demand. The value of the property outweighed the value to play golf. The romance of the golf course isn't enough to justify it economically."

Albert Newman, owner of the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect, fought for 10 or 12 years to save that golf course. He said the 200-acre site at Euclid Avenue and Rand Road was constantly being sought by developers.

"THEY WANTED the highest and best use, where you could build homes or apartments," Newman recalled.

Newman finally conceived a development of his own to make it practical to continue with the golf course. He plans to build townhouses on about half of the property with the golf course in the center, also projecting a hotel and office buildings there at a later date.

"Townhouses enhance the value of my land," he said, "with people buying frontage on the golf course." He called the project "the best of both worlds and a way to save my investment."

But Newman projects a bleak future for many Northwest suburban golf courses. "The public fee course is tightly budgeted and the land keeps going up in value. It's difficult to make a decision."

HIS DECISION to continue for at least 50 years the Old Orchard Golf Course (a part of the townhouse agreement), "was

because I felt I had a commitment. I've been operating out here for 20 years. . . but some other owners won't feel that way."

Marshall Dann, an official with the Western Golf Association in Golf, Ill., said he has noted "two or three golf courses every year are being lost," because of land purchases by developers. "There's nothing much we can do about it," he said, although the association will advise local golf course owners who want to save their facilities.

He said the best opportunity for the continued existence of golf courses is "if the municipality could take over and keep it green for the public. The value is in the green area."

Several communities have taken over golf courses for public use, including Mount Prospect which has a village course operated by the park district. Voters approved a referendum to buy the course that "now pays for itself," said a park district official.

WILMETTE VOTERS last week supported a referendum to purchase a golf course from Northwestern University. The course will be operated by the village.

And the Village of Northbrook has salvaged the Sportsmen's Golf Course by selective zoning requirements there. A part of the course will be utilized for single-family and multi-family projects and the golf course will continue to operate.

"One of the things we wanted to do is continue the golf course," said Village Mgr. Robert Waidau. "The value of the land could be recovered by the small cluster of homes on the golf course," he added.

A SIMILAR PROJECT is under way east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County at the Mission Hills Golf Course to make it feasible to continue the golfing operation. "That one also is a low density multi-family plan with the stipulation that the golf course continues," Waidau said.

But the most famous of the Chicago area golf courses to be sold, Tam O'Shanter, was doomed when all the land around became commercially developed. "It was inevitable that we would buy it sooner or later," said a spokesman for the J. Anderson Co., which purchased the course. "We owned the land all around it."

The firm leases only a portion of the former golf course to the Niles Park District, while the bulk of the property rapidly is filling with tenants in the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway.

School Budget May Rise \$2 Million

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education got its first look at the preliminary education fund budget for the 1972-73 school year Wednesday. The budget shows an increase present of more than \$2 million over the current year.

The budget also shows a deficit of \$700,000, but board Pres. Robert Creek said, "I think that budget is probably controllable if some of our assumptions come true."

Board members postponed until their June 29 meeting specific questions on the budget such as cost reductions. They were also presented with a list of priorities for capital improvements to be made at the district's schools.

"The district does not yet know how much state aid the Illinois Legislature will provide or what teachers' salaries will be, according to business manager James Slater.

HE SAID THE deficit in the \$10 million budget at this point in the budget planning is about the same as the one shown in the first draft of the budget last year, when the district ended up in September with balancing income and expenses.

"We usually go through three or four drafts on the budget," Slater said. "I'm sure that in the final analysis we will whittle the deficit down and will have a balanced budget."

The budget calls for the addition of 42 new teaching positions next year, in order to maintain class sizes when enrollment increases.

The budget also calls for teachers to receive increments for additional experience and education as provided in a salary proposal made by the board to the teachers bargaining unit, Slater said. Negotiations are still going on and the outcome may change the amount of additional money teachers will receive, he said.

The budget also contains money set aside to replace for Hoffman Estates High School, which is due to open in Sep-

tember, 1973. Creek explained that the board has decided to save \$200,000 a year for three years to pay for the supplies so it will have the money available when the school is ready to open.

"WE RAN INTO problems when we opened Schaumburg (the district's fourth high school) because we didn't have money to equip the building," Creek said. "This time we aren't going to let that happen."

The board also received preliminary budget for the building fund, the second largest of the district's tax funds. The budget for the fund, which is used to pay custodial and maintenance costs, is projected to increase by about \$526,000.

The projected building budget shows a small deficit in the first draft of \$19,973.

"The district will have \$640,244 in its working cash fund, which can be used to make interest-free loans to the education and building funds. The preliminary budget does not at this point call for using any of the working cash to make up the deficits."

Work May Begin On Civic Center Road Link

Construction of a public road connecting Schaumburg road with the new village civic center could get under way in July.

The new civic center is located on the south side of Schaumburg Road about one-half mile east of Roselle Road.

The Schaumburg Village Board of Trustees Tuesday approved an appropriation of \$49,250 in motor fuel tax fund to finance the project.

If everything goes well, it is possible "ground could be broken," in July, explained Village Adm. John Coste.

The village must now inform state highway officials of the action and receive state approval, Coste said.

Once state approval is obtained, the village engineer will draw up plans for the public street which will eventually continue southward until it hooks up with Summit Drive where it dead-ends in the

Township School Board: Trio Of Forgotten Men

by PAT GERLACH

Have you ever attended a meeting of the Schaumburg Township Board of School Trustees?

Probably not. And it is unlikely that most of us will ever have reason to participate in such an assemblage, let alone observe the board's three members at work.

In fact, in parts of Illinois, exclusive of Cook County, this obscure governing body no longer exists.

Actually, on a local basis, the group appears a trio of forgotten men except when members' six-year terms expire or a vacancy is created through resignation.

News of the departure of Bill Fitzge-

rald from the Village of Schaumburg and his subsequent abdication as a township school trustee has recently, and probably temporarily, brought the group into focus.

THIS BOARD IS NOT to be confused with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education which consists of seven members which meet regularly and publicly.

Township school trustees, however, are required, by Illinois School Code, to meet semi-annually — each April and October — unless business requires calling a special session in between.

Unlike the school board, which often constitutes a popular sounding board for parents, teachers and administrators, township school trustee meetings are more informal.

Usually business is conducted when township school trustees get together for dinner every six months.

What are their duties? Illinois law provides that township school trustees hold title to all school land in their area of jurisdiction, control school funds and appoint a school treasurer.

WHO ARE THE Schaumburg Township school trustees?

Arthur Wagner, of Schaumburg, currently serves as president of the group; his term expires in 1973.

George S. Bond, of Hoffman Estates, was elected to a six-year trustee term in 1969.

Fitzgerald, who must be replaced within 30 days of acceptance of his resignation, would have served until 1977.

The three trustees serve without compensation, however, James Bowen, also of Hoffman Estates, hired as school treasurer, is paid for his duties.

In the event of a resignation, the vacancy, by law, is filled by appointment in which the remaining trustees must concur.

Discussing the opening, Wagner indicated a special meeting will be called soon.

"Bill's resignation has been accepted and will be discussed at a meeting coming up soon to act on our budget," Wagner explained.

"I HAVE ALREADY appointed Dick Rutche to fill the vacancy but as yet I haven't had a chance to talk to Jim Bowen about it," he replied when questioned about nominees for the post.

Rutche, of Schaumburg, served a term, which expired in 1971, on the township board of school trustees.

Bond, out of town on business this week, was unavailable for comment.

According to reliable sources, however, he has no knowledge of either Fitzgerald's resignation or the proposal to appoint Rutche.

In the event he has other ideas about a replacement for Fitzgerald, the next trustees meeting may involve a game of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Schaumburg Township Schools Seek 100 Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

those were maternity leaves, he added.

Ruble is in the midst of interviewing applicants and should hire about 15 more teachers within the next few weeks. Then the mid-year staffing starts and by November Ruble will be working on the next school term's needs and dusting off that help wanted sign again.

Ruble said Dist. 54 has earned a reputation as needing new teachers and is often a reference when those who seek jobs go to the Cook County Office of Education for leads. As the largest district in the state and still growing, we do need teachers all the time," he said.

Ruble thinks this may change soon since many of the older areas show a declining enrollment. However, the district's 13,646 enrollment is expected to jump by at least 700 by fall and perhaps more by mid year.

RUBLE SAID he can be fussy when he screens applicants, considering the many who apply. Although grades play a part in the selection student teaching recommendations are important.

"I look for applicants who have worked with youngsters at any level — camp, parks or schools," said Ruble. "When I ask why did you go into teaching? The answer 'I love children' is not enough," said Ruble.

Why do teachers come to Dist. 54? Ruble said the salary scale is more than competitive, equal to or higher than surrounding elementary districts, and the area is great to live in.

"Many of them come here to work, marry and raise families here," he added.

A third of the district's 600 plus teachers live here and the rest live close, he said. He points to this year's total of 24 resignations as high. However, most of

Lancer Park subdivision area, Coste added. It is hoped bids can be advertised within one to two months, he said.

The administrator, however, emphasized Tuesday's \$49,250 appropriation action will finance the portion of Summit Drive between Schaumburg Road and the civic center.

For the most part, he added, construction of Summit Drive will be the responsibility of the developer.

Community Calendar

- Friday, June 16
—Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m. Holiday Inn Rolling Meadows.
- Monday, June 19
—Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting 8 p.m. 151 Illinois Blvd.
- Schaumburg Public Works Sewer and Water Committee, 8 p.m. conference room Public Works Building, Plum Grove Road Schaumburg.
- Gra Y Council Y Office of Twinbrook Y.M.C.A. 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Woman Loses Finger In Meat Dicer

A woman lost a portion of her middle finger Tuesday afternoon in a meat dicer at Polo Foods, 601 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, according to village police.

Helen Hansen, 58, of Algonquin was later taken by Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights where she was treated and released.

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But Experienced Teachers Get Boost

School Pact Freezes Starting Pay

Ratification of the 1972-73 teachers' contract in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has frozen beginning salaries at current levels but has increased pay for experienced teachers by about 4.5 per cent.

Details of the agreement were made public Wednesday night when the school board voted unanimously to accept the contract that teachers' representatives and administrators negotiated in May.

Members of the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC) voted May 30 to accept the proposed contract. Chief negotiator for the teachers, George Yingst, said more than 200 CTC members voted in the

contract by about a 2-1 margin.

The district retained the same basic seven-level salary scale used last year. Each level denotes a different amount of teacher education, ranging from a bachelor's degree to a master's degree with 30 additional semester hours of academic credit.

Each level contains many salary steps that are reached by teachers as they acquire more experience teaching in the district.

STARTING salaries have been frozen at last year's rate in all seven levels. Beginning salaries for a teacher will

range from \$7,730 (bachelor's degree) to \$9,353 (master's degree and 30 additional credit hours).

Top salaries, which are reached in from 13 to 15 steps, depending on the education level, will range from \$12,587 (bachelor's) to \$14,937 (master's plus 30).

Last year, top salaries went from \$12,501 to \$14,858.

The district also has a special step for teachers who have more experience than is included in the scale for each level. This step also has been frozen at last

year's levels, ranging from \$12,856 to \$15,280.

The total compensation package, including salaries and fringe benefits, is increased from 4.7 to 5 per cent under the new contract, which goes into effect July 1.

The CTC negotiators originally asked for 8 per cent salary increases, and a four-point fringe benefit package.

Before the salary issue was settled, the fringe benefits were agreed upon by both sides.

UNDER THAT agreement the teacher will get:

—Extended Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the single working person. Coverage will be extended to 12 months instead of the present 10.

—Extension of the total amount of sick leave that can be accumulated from 90 to 105 days. An individual teacher's sick leave increase will be contingent on experience.

—An increase in the number of salary payments from 24 to 26 years. Teachers had been paid twice monthly and now will be paid every two weeks.

—And increase in the number of times professional association dues are deducted from paychecks, from 6 to 20.

Bill Colburn, district business manager, estimated it will cost \$250,000 more to implement the contract in the coming fiscal year.

SCHOOL BOARD Pres. Walter Sundling said he was pleased with the results of the bargaining and commented, "From the very first meeting, teachers who represented the Classroom Teachers Council conducted themselves with professionalism, reasonableness and realism. I hope this sets a standard for the future."

Board member Leland Gibbs said, "The (negotiating) committee deserves the plaudits from the rest of the board for being able to culminate this in the month of June."

Yingst, contacted yesterday, said, "We (the CTC) were, I think, pleased that the settlement came early compared to past years. We thought, considering the financial situation of Dist. 15, it was a fair settlement and a reasonable settlement."

He said the negotiations were conducted in a "very pleasant and professional manner."

Last year it took six months to negotiate a contract for the teachers. The extended time period and inability to strike accords reportedly created hard feelings between the board's negotiators and the CTC team.

Paramedic Bill Second Reading Set

The bill enabling specially trained firemen and ambulance attendants to render emergency treatment is expected to

come before the Illinois House today for a second reading.

The bill, handled by Rep. Eugene F.

Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, was introduced into the House on Tuesday. It was passed last week by the Illinois Senate.

Schlickman said the bill ordinarily would have been assigned to the House Public Welfare Committee, but was not because the committee has no more hearings scheduled in this session of the General Assembly.

Instead, he said he would move to advance the bill to a second reading on the floor without a committee hearing.

Suspension of the House rules allowing a second reading without committee hearings would require 89 votes, the same number necessary to pass a bill.

IF THE second reading is permitted, the third reading and voting on the bill would take place at a later date.

Schlickman said he had conferred with the House leadership on both sides of the aisle and "without exception, they expressed no objection" to his motion to proceed without a hearing.

The bill has the support of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

It is designed to allow paramedics to administer drugs and certain treatment under the supervision of a physician without fear of liability.

A network to provide this emergency care is being set up at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to serve surrounding communities, including Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and possibly Wheeling.

Two Arrested In Second Area Drug Raid In 2 Days

Striking for the second time in two days in the Mount Prospect area, undercover policemen arrested four men and seized 18 pounds of marijuana Wednesday at the Old Ivy Apartments, 2032 Algonquin Rd.

The raid by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group closely followed Tuesday's raid at 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, in which four were arrested and \$25,000 worth of marijuana and other illegal drugs were found.

Arrested were Daniel Austin, 21, of 510 Thorndale Ave. Elk Grove Village, and William Lambert II, 23, of the Algonquin Road address, in unincorporated Mount Prospect, for delivery of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver. Also charged were Joe G. Milton, 23, of Denton, Tex., and William Beck, 23, address unknown, for possession of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver.

Milton also was arrested by the FBI for flight to avoid prosecution, a MEG officer said.

According to the MEG officer, Wednesday's 11 p.m. raid at the apartment complex, 2032 Algonquin Rd., was not related to the Prospect Heights case. He said the newest raid was the result of many months work.

MEG was formed last year as a cooperative drug investigation force involving Cook County Sheriff's Police and about 20 north and northwest suburban police departments.

According to Sgt. Howard Anderson of the sheriff's police, both Austin and Lambert were arrested after they had allegedly sold 10 pounds of marijuana in a car outside the apartment complex. The remainder was found in Lambert's apartment, police said.

The value of the marijuana was placed at \$15,000. The other two arrestees were linked later with the operation, police said.

Police said Austin is employed as a factory worker, Lambert as a surgical technician and Milton as a dockworker in Dallas. Beck's occupation was not known.

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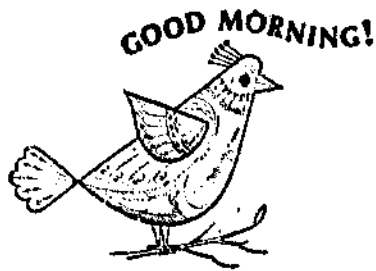
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High Priority Project

Dundee Rd. Work Contract May Be Let Next Month

Area residents may soon have to cope with yet another detour. State highway division officials are indicating the contract for the widening of Dundee Road from Elmhurst Road to Rte. 53 may be let in July.

Al Silver, project engineer, told the Herald Wednesday. "The project has high priority and there's a good chance

we can let the contract next month."

Silver said progress on the \$6 million road widening project depends on whether there is enough money left over after June bids are let. The question will be answered June 30. If funds are not available next month, the project may be considered in July and definitely by September.

Jim Pitz, regional monitor, said if the bid were let in July, the earliest construction could begin is late August.

WHEN COMPLETED, Dundee Road will extend as four lanes from Elmhurst Road through Buffalo Grove. The project, which will take two years, will also include the realignment of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads.

Currently, Dundee Road is four-lanes through Wheeling from east of Milwaukee Avenue to Elmhurst Road.

The initial work on the road, once it begins, will be sewer construction, a former stumbling block to progress on the project.

Buffalo Grove refused to approve plans for the project because the state was going to channel the water runoff from the road into the White Pines Strip.

The village agreed to the plans after the state promised to construct an over-size drain pipe to divert water from the road to a retention basin to be built on the Arlington Country Club golf course.

The village and the sanitary district will pay a portion of the costs for the \$300,000 retention basin.

Village engineer Arnold Seaberg said the Illinois Division of Waterways has asked the state legislature for \$80,000 for the retention project. The Metropolitan Sanitary District has appropriated \$70,000 and the village will contribute \$80,000, mostly to cover engineering costs and storm sewer improvements.

"Providing the state legislature approves the division of waterways request, we hope to start construction the first of November after the golfing season is over," Seaberg said.

would have been assigned to the House Public Welfare Committee, but was not because the committee has no more hearings scheduled in this session of the General Assembly.

Instead, he said he would move to advance the bill to a second reading on the floor without a committee hearing.

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The bill has the support of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

It is designed to allow paramedics to administer drugs and certain treatment under the supervision of a physician without fear of liability.

A network to provide this emergency care is being set up at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to serve surrounding communities, including Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and possibly Wheeling.

Plan Softball Leagues For Girls And Boys

The Wheeling Park District is looking for high school boys and girls who want to play softball this summer.

A boys' high school league will play at Heritage Park on Thursday evenings beginning June 22. There is room for four more teams. The fee is \$1 per person with 15 minimum and 20 maximum on the roster. A 12-inch ball will be used, with teams umpiring their own games.

Girls will play in a traveling league with teams from Arlington Heights and Palatine. A few teams from Wheeling will play in this 16" league. The fee is \$1 per girl. The league will play afternoon games. For more information call the park district office, 537-2222.



ONLY ONE WEEK OLD, a wild mustang colt isn't afraid as Sister Mary Bridget of Wheeling soothes him. The colt was orphaned near Reno, Nev., and was taken to the home of a conservationist with whom the local nun

was staying. The sister has spent more than 25 years actively participating in a campaign for laws to protect wild horses and burros. Local residents contributed to send her on the trip.

No Houses Are Flooded In Wheeling

Wheeling residents had wet streets but the rain Wednesday didn't flood any homes, Roger Stricker, village director of public safety, said.

A collapsed sewer in the Meadowbrook West section of the village resulted in flooded streets, but the village public works department was able to drain the street by midnight by using portable pumps, Stricker said.

There was also a report of flooding in the street on Sunrise Drive, Stricker said.

Water damaged carpeting and some furniture at the Wickes Furniture store under construction on Dundee Road, Stricker said.

He said village firemen loaned equipment to the firm because of problems with a roof leaking into the showroom area of the building.

Construction Tools Stolen From Trailer

Construction tools were stolen from a trailer at 1111 Willis, Wheeling, sometime between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday, Wheeling police said.

Three construction firms lost a variety of electric tools, pumps and a vending machine in the burglary.

Although no value total was available, police said one of the items taken was valued at more than \$1,000.

The items were locked in the trailer and in boxes, and the padlocks were cut with bolt cutters, police said.

Paramedic Bill To Get Second Reading Today

The bill enabling specially trained firemen and ambulance attendants to render emergency treatment is expected to come before the Illinois House today for a second reading.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Rep. David J. Begner, R-Mount Prospect, was introduced into the House on Tuesday. It was passed last week by the Illinois Senate.

Schlickman said the bill ordinarily

Band To Leave

Monday For Canada

The Wheeling High School band will leave for Winnipeg, Canada, Monday to compete in the Manisphere International Band Competition.

More than 30 bands will participate in the Canadian program, with 11 of them competing against WHS in a class for large bands. The competition will last until next Saturday and Sunday when the final judging will take place for concert and marching bands.

The band will travel by bus to Winnipeg and have three days of practice before the competition begins.

A mass band performance and the presentation of trophies will climax the week-long event. The trip will cost the band more than \$20,000.

Facility Influences Clearbrook

—See Page 6

Fitting Tribute For Sister Mary Bridget

Wild Colt, Area Nun Become Friends

by ANNE SLAYCEK

A little wild colt and a 71-year-old Wheeling nun became friends recently in a fitting tribute to the sister's 25-year campaign for laws to protect wild horses.

"The colt was beyond all expectations. I never thought the Lord would drop one right in the backyard where I was staying," said Sister Mary Bridget of the Adolorata Villa Home.

The one-week-old colt, dying of starvation and thirst, was brought to the home of Velma Johnston in Reno, Nev., while Sister Mary Bridget was visiting Mrs. Johnston for two weeks.

Area residents made the trip possible through contributions to a fund started on the sister's birthday in April.

In addition to the chance to help care for the colt, the sprightly sister saw nine bands of wild horses during a flight in a chartered plane over the wild horse country near Reno.

"Had it not been for the seat belt holding her down, I am afraid Sister Bridget would have floated right out of that airplane on down to join those rugged little creatures," Mrs. Johnston said in a recent letter to the Herald.

SISTER MARY BRIDGET and Mrs.

Johnston are both active in WHOA!, an organization dedicated to protecting the welfare of wild, free-roaming horses and burros.

The organization, Wild Horse Organization, Inc., was founded only recently after successful efforts to establish federal laws protecting the horses from men who rounded them up, using everything from trucks to airplanes.

Sister Mary Bridget played a part in making the legislation a reality through letter-writing campaigns to elected officials.

Although the Wheeling nun and Mrs. Johnston have corresponded for years, Sister Mary Bridget had never met Mrs. Johnston, who is nicknamed "Wild Horse Annie" for her part in the campaign to save the mustangs.

During her two-week stay in Reno, Sister Mary Bridget met many of the people who are active in the campaign for the animals, and took a number of side trips to seek Lake Tahoe, Donner's Pass, Pyramid Lake and Virginia City.

The nun estimates she saw about 100 wild horses during the airplane flight.

"THE COUNTRY was so desolate, barren and mountainous. You just wonder

where in the world the cattle and horses find food and water," she said.

The orphaned colt turned up on June 1, Sister Mary Bridget said.

When it hobbled up to a range manager from the Bureau of Land Management.

"The little animal had obviously not eaten for days, his mouth was dry and his nostrils were coated with dust."

The colt was badly hurt, she said. One of its hooves was split, it had a puncture wound on one leg and was scratched.

Sister Mary Bridget theorized the animal was a victim of an illegal roundup, "because a mother wouldn't just leave her colt, and there weren't any other horses for miles around."

The range manager then brought the colt to Mrs. Johnston's ranch to be treated by a veterinarian. It was put on a formula of milk, syrup and lime water.

"THE LITTLE THING wasn't a bit afraid. We had bought baby bottles to feed it but it could drink out of a pan," the nun said.

The veterinarian prescribed feedings every two hours during the night, Sister Mary Bridget said, "and I took my turn."

The little mustang "was as friendly as can be — he was almost like a real baby," Sister Mary Bridget said.

She reflected sadly on the men who left the colt to die after capturing its mother.

"It's not too bad now because it's a federal offense to molest the horses. But the country is so desolate that men just run the horses from planes and shoot them with buckshot," she said.

The colt, who has been named "Ske-daddle," likes people too much to ever return to the wilds, she said.

When he is stronger he will be taken to Denver to a WHOA center where four other wild horse orphans already live.

When he is older he will appear in parades and horse shows to advertise WHOA's efforts to help the wild mustangs, she said.

Both sister Mary Bridget and Mrs. Johnston asked the Herald to convey their thanks to the area residents who paid for the nun's trip to Reno.

"Now I'm thinking about getting a few prods in to save the baby seals on the St. Lawrence River..." the nun admitted.

"Someone has to help all of God's creatures," she said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States has temporarily suspended bombing strikes around Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, reported U.S. officials.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both predicted that Sen. George McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley vowed to ask the U.S. Supreme Court and President Nixon to stop a federal judge from implementing the nation's largest school busing program between Detroit and 53 suburbs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called

on the Air Force to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

President Louis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy before a joint session of Congress shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White House.

Kentucky became the 19th state to approve the women's right constitution.

The Senate voted 42-25 to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court Decisions.

The State

Sangamon County police arrested a 29-year-old off-duty Springfield policeman and charged him with aggravated battery in the bloody beating of state Rep. Raymond Kahoun, R-Chicago.

The Illinois Education association says a plan to freeze real estate taxes in the state constitutes a serious threat to public school education.

The Leon of the American Bar Association, President Jaworski, in Chicago, suggested the establishment of a national institute of justice to quicken reform of the legal system.

The World

A Cathay Pacific jetliner carrying 82 persons on a flight from Singapore to Hong Kong crashed in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Meanwhile, Japanese officials refused to rule out the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet which killed 87 persons, including 16 Americans, only seconds from landing at New Delhi.

The War

U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border, then swept up the North Vietnamese coast to knock out four big fuel dumps, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

American League
Kansas City 13, Boston 9
National League
CUBS 10, San Diego 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	82	66
Denver	81	72
Detroit	88	69
Houston	83	75
Kansas City	78	69
Minneapolis	83	73
Minn.-St. Paul	79	65
New Orleans	88	71
New York	73	67
Phoenix	100	79
St. Louis	88	69
Salt Lake City	80	67
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	64	56

The Market

The stock market finished mixed to slightly lower in slackened trading. The Dow Jones average closed off 0.82 at 945.97. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased two cents. Declines topped advances, 777 to 635, among 1,749 issues crossing the tape. Turnover declined to 16,940,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Movies	2	5
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	33
Women	2	6
Want Ads	5	2



TOWNHOUSES AND A GOLFER share the fairway at the Old Orchard Country Club golf course in Mount Prospect. Townhouses will be constructed on about half of the site and the golf course will continue. Several other area golf courses, however, have succumbed to rising land values and have been purchased for major housing developments and industrial parks.

Famous Fairways Fall To Industry

Golf Greens Turn To Truck Tracks

by DOUG RAY

It is called the Tam O Shanter Industrial Fairway keeping at least in name a semblance of the world famous golf course that once hosted the finest players in the world.

Today trucks rumble over the formerly manicured fairways and concrete parking lots replace the acres of green. The late George May's Tam O Shanter Golf Course in Niles now is an industrial park.

That golf course isn't the only one which has disappeared from the suburban landscape. Several others although none as famous as Tam O Shanter have been replaced every year some supplanted by industries and others with housing developments.

Palatine's Pebble Creek Golf Course is the site for high rise apartment buildings.

About half of the Old Orchard Country Club Golf Course in Mount Prospect will be developed with townhouses.

The former Mohawk Country Club in Bensenville is a massive industrial park.

A housing development will occupy part of the Mission Hills Golf Course east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County.

THE LIST OF other abandoned suburban golf courses is lengthy and developers predict that more will be sold in the future. Their demise is an economic fact of life as land values continue to soar and speculators purchase available sites for future projects.

Land is more scarce and more valuable, said James Sellergren, who purchased the Pebble Creek Golf Course in Palatine to build apartments. It's just not feasible for golf courses to exist around here anymore. You have to go further out west in McHenry County.

Sellergren's company which is in the process of constructing the first of four high rise apartment buildings, struggled with Cook County and then the Village of Palatine before plans were approved. Homeowners living adjacent to Pebble Creek fought to save it, citing a loss of market value of their homes if apartments were built there. The objections, however, were to no avail.

Sellergren calls the approval of his project a loss on the law of supply and demand and the value of the property outweighed this value to play golf. The romance of the golf course isn't enough to justify it economically.

Albert Newman, owner of the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect, fought for 10 or 12 years to save that golf course. He said the 200-acre site at 1st Old Avenue and Rand Road was constantly being sought by developers.

"I really wanted the highest and best use where you could build homes or apartments," Newman recalled.

Newman finally conceived a development of his own to make it practical to continue with the golf course. He plans to build townhouses on about half of the property with the golf course in the center, also projecting a hotel and office buildings there at a later date.

"Townhouses enhance the value of my land," he said, "with people buying frontage on the golf course. He called the project 'the best of both worlds and a way to save my investment'."

But Newman projects a bleak future for many Northwest suburban golf courses. The public use course is tightly budgeted and the land keeps going up in value. It's difficult to make a decision.

HIS DECISION to continue for at least 50 years the Old Orchard Golf Course (a part of the townhouse agreement), was because I felt I had a commitment. I've been operating out here for 20 years but some other owners won't feel that way.

Marshall Dann, an official with the Western Golf Association in Golf, Ill., said he has noted "two or three golf courses every year are being lost" because of land purchases by developers.

There's nothing much we can do about it," he said, although the association will advise local golf course owners who want to save their facilities.

He said the best opportunity for the continued existence of golf courses is if

the municipality could take over and keep it green for the public use. The value is in the green area.

Several communities have taken over golf courses for public use, including Mount Prospect which has a village course operated by the park district. Voters approved a referendum to buy the course that "now pays for itself," said a park district official.

WILMINGTON VOTERS last week supported a referendum to purchase a golf course from Northwestern University. The course will be operated by the village.

And the Village of Northbrook has salvaged the Sportsman's Golf Course by selective zoning requirements there. A part of the course will be utilized for single-family and multi-family projects and the golf course will continue to operate.

"One of the things we wanted to do is continue the golf course," said Village Mgr. Robert Waidau. "The value of the

land could be recovered by the small cluster of homes on the golf course," he added.

A SIMILAR PROJECT is under way east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County at the Mission Hills Golf Course to make it feasible to continue the golfing operation. "That one also is a low density multi-family plan with the stipulation that the golf course continues," Waidau said.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel

AMVETS—Gerald Ut, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres, 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rennie, Secy

ATHLETIC ASSN—Bob Wolff, pres, meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park

ATHLETIC ASSN AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres, 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School Mrs. John Trunda, Pres, 537-1335

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec secy, 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres, 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres, 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres, Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy, meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thele, pres, 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres, 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres, meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres 537-8678

INFANT WELFARE ASSN—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres, clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres, Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres 537-1086, meets 3rd Tues, 8 p.m., home rotation

JAYCEES — Tony Albert, pres, 537-6635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House 393 S. Milwaukee Ave

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmete, pres, 394-3605, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club Clark Holt, president

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club Clark Holt, president

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres, 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants

LA LE'HE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres, 259-3784, meets 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres, CL 5-7352 Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres, 537-2352, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres, 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres, 537-0785

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9230, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 331 N. Milwaukee Ave

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday Masonic Temple

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDAH—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres 537-7729

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Hilary Junger, pres, 537-7774

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station

VI W AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres, meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres, 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres, 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday Adolorata Villa

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres, 537-1291 Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC — meets 4th Tuesday 8 p.m. faculty lounge of Wheeling High School

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres, 259-3737, meets home rotation

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres 537-0843, Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118 meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president, 537-1075

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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2nd Drug Raid In 2 Days; Nab Pair

Striking for the second time in two days in the Mount Prospect area, undercover policemen arrested four men and seized 18 pounds of marijuana Wednesday at the Old Ivy Apartments, 2032 Algonquin Rd.

The raid by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group closely followed Tuesday's raid at 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, in which four were arrested and \$25,000 worth of marijuana and other illegal drugs were found.

Arrested were Daniel Austin, 21, of 510 Thorndale Ave. Elk Grove Village, and William Lambert II, 23, of the Algonquin Road address, in unincorporated Mount Prospect, for delivery of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver. Also charged were Joe G. Milton, 23, of Denton, Tex., and William Beck 23, address unknown, for

possession of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver.

Milton also was arrested by the FBI for flight to avoid prosecution, a MEG officer said.

According to the MEG officer, Wednesday's 11 p.m. raid at the apartment complex, 2032 Algonquin Rd., was not related to the Prospect Heights case. He said the newest raid was the result of many months work.

MEG was formed last year as a cooperative drug investigation force involving Cook County Sheriff's Police and about 20 north and northwest suburban police departments.

According to Sgt. Howard Anderson of the sheriff's police, both Austin and Lambert were arrested after they had allegedly sold 10 pounds of marijuana in a

car outside the apartment complex. The remainder was found in Lambert's apartment, police said.

The value of the marijuana was placed at \$15,000. The other two arrestees were linked later with the operation, police

said.

Police said Austin is employed as a factory worker, Lambert as a surgical technician and Milton as a dockworker in Dallas. Beck's occupation was not known.

Schools Eye Injunction To Halt Water Pumping

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 officials were considering a court injunction late yesterday afternoon to stop water from being pumped onto the John Muir School site on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights.

Dist. 23 officials said that pumps were set up early yesterday morning to drain water from the Pleasant Run apartment immediately west of Muir School.

Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent, said school officials were first notified the pumping was going on nearby parents yesterday morning. A meeting yesterday morning among officials from Dist. 23, the Village of Wheeling, and Robert Neukranz, engineer for the development, produced no agreement on the dispute, and Grodsky said he planned to seek a court injunction to stop the pumping.

The development is located just inside the Wheeling village limits. Rezoning for the apartments was granted two years ago, and the specific development plan was approved last February.

The development is being built by John Glorioso and Associates. Developers have been seeking an agreement with the school district under which drainage water from the development would be re-

tained on Muir land. However, school officials told George Passolt, Wheeling village manager, Wednesday that they would not agree to the plan.

Grodsky said the rain late Wednesday night apparently collected in the excavations on the development site. He said the pump itself was on school property.

Currently Wheeling officials are considering a rezoning request that would almost double the size of the present 10-acre Pleasant Run development. Developers are seeking to have an additional nine acres just west of the current development rezoned for more apartments.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, June 16, the 168th day of 1972.

The moon is between its new phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

In 1871 the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.

In 1940 Marshal Henri Petain took over as premier of France and asked Nazi Germany to outline its terms of peace.

In 1963 Russia put the first woman into space, Valentina Tereshkova.

Crowding Alleviated

Hospital Opens \$10 Million Wing

By DOUG RAY

Patients were admitted for the first time yesterday to the \$10 million wing at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, alleviating crowded conditions at the hospital.

The nine-floor addition, adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., now has four floors open for patient care and will prevent congested conditions that had caused a few patients temporarily to be placed in the hallways.

Jack Ryon, a hospital official, said the new wing will stop anything like that "overcrowding" for a long time.

Northwest Community Hospital has experienced a 24 per cent increase in patient volume during the past two years of work on the addition, Ryon said. Several times all of the rooms have been filled and some patients were forced to be placed in the corridors.

Ryon said persons will be removed from areas where there is a shortage of beds and be relocated in the hospital or in the new wing.

THE HOSPITAL expansion brings the total number of beds to 431, an increase of 170 from previous capacity. About 80

patients, in the original phase of the hospital opened in 1959, will be moved to other rooms while renovation takes place on the structure this summer.

Commenting on the new wing, Ryon said, "It will give us floors of specialized care," adding that there will be an entire floor for general surgery patients, one for orthopedic surgery and another for medicine.

The \$10 million project was financed through the sale of bonds, private contributions and patient charges. Originally to be only five stories, plans were altered last year to make it nine-stories high.

The amended plans saved the hospital some \$100,000, Ryon said, because the roof would have had to be ripped off at a later date to continue with construction on the high-rise building.

Patients are being admitted to the second, third, fourth and fifth floors while three upper floors will remain unfinished until the need arises to utilize them. The ninth floor, a coronary care unit, is expected to be operational by mid-summer, according to Ryon.

In early July, a mental health unit will open at the hospital. The staff already has been hired.

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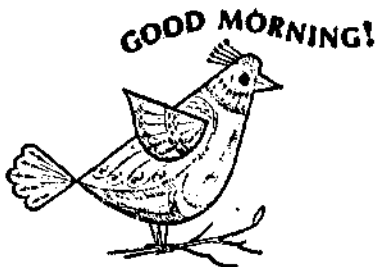
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in lower 70s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant; high in 70s.

23rd Year—167

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 16, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Figure Lower Than Expected

Population Here Is 15,653, A Special Census Reveals

It's official — the 1972 population of Buffalo Grove is 15,653, according to the special census taken in the village in April.

Although the population figure was less

than expected, the village will receive a sizable increase in income tax and Motor Fuel Tax fund rebates from the state.

Based on last year's village income of \$7 a person from income tax and \$9 a

person from MFT funds, the village will receive an additional \$61,664 beginning in August.

Village officials had hopes the population would top 17,000 by the time the census was taken, but delays in completion of apartment projects in the village prevented that.

Figures used in the recent village water study show an anticipated population of 18,000 by 1972, 26,000 by 1975, 40,000 by 1980 and 60,000 by 1990. The estimates were based on the 1970 census, which showed 11,799 persons in Buffalo Grove.

BECAUSE THE population statistics came out short of expectations, the village had to revise the proposed budget, which took into account the anticipated 17,000 or more population.

Last year the village received \$131,081 in MFT funds and about \$36,165 in state income tax money. For the fiscal year 1972-73, which began last month, the village anticipated \$189,254 in MFT funds and \$109,500 in state income tax rebates.

The official population tally which came from the U. S. Census Bureau does not reflect the population according to age groups, but Jeannette Crossland, the supervisor who managed the special census locally, provided some approximate statistics.

Based on a population of 15,600, she tallied 11,999 Buffalo Grove residents in Cook County and 3,601 in Lake County.

About 2,265 residents are under four years of age, 4,214 are between five and 14, 1,028 are between 15 and 19, 2,549 are from 20-29, 4,009 are 30-44, 1,282 are 45-64 and 193 are over 65.

The children under 19 total 7,507, with 8,093 adults.

3 Fire Alarms Attributed To Lightning Strikes

Buffalo Grove firemen responded to three alarms during Wednesday afternoon's thunderstorms. All calls were due to lightning striking homes. There were no reports of major flooding.

The first alarm was turned in about 2:30 p.m., when the storm first moved into the area. Firemen were called to the Donald Eannarino residence at 832 Boxwood Ln.

When firemen arrived at the scene they were told lightning had struck the house and it was feared it may have caused a fire. Firemen searched the entire house but were unable to find fire or any damage.

FIREMEN THEN answered a call at 1 Stonegate Rd. and discovered the attic of the Herbert Schmitt residence filled with smoke. They also discovered a minor fire in the attic.

The fire was quickly extinguished. Damage was confined to the attic and roof.

The third call came at approximately 5 p.m. from Curt Radtke. Fire officials said Radtke was gone from his home at

883 Stonebridge Ln. but found the fire in his attic when he returned.

Firemen put out the fire. Only the attic area was damaged.

Fire officials also theorize that the third call may have been related to the first, since the houses are across the yard from each other. Officials believe when lightning struck the Radtke house it was felt by residents of the Eannarino house, causing them to think their house had been hit.

FIREMEN ALSO responded to a medical assist during the storm but said it was not caused by the severe weather.

Buffalo Grove police reported no major accidents during the heavy rains, but did issue several citations to drivers traveling too fast for conditions.

There were no reports of major flooding in the village during the storm which dumped more than four inches of rain in some parts of the Northwest suburbs.

However, Buffalo Grove Public Works employees worked through the night Wednesday checking lift stations around the village for possible flood damage.

"As far as we know, the rain did minimal damage to the village," said Bill Davis, public works director.

Davis reported some flooding at University Court in the Cambridge subdivision, but said repairs there corrected the problem.

One police report was turned in by a resident of the village who complained he had eight inches of water in his basement. On checking the situation, it was discovered that the water was in the sump pump standpipe, where it's supposed to be.

Band To Leave

Monday For Canada

The Wheeling High School band will leave for Winnipeg, Canada, Monday to compete in the Manitoba International Band Competition.

More than 30 bands will participate in the Canadian program, with 11 of them competing against WHS in a class for large bands. The competition will last until next Saturday and Sunday when the final judging will take place for concert and marching bands.

The band will travel by bus to Winnipeg and have three days of practice before the competition begins.

A mass band performance and the presentation of trophies will climax the week-long event. The trip will cost the band more than \$20,000.

Construction Tools Stolen From Trailer

Construction tools were stolen from a trailer at 1111 Willis, Wheeling, sometime between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday, Wheeling police said.

Three construction firms lost a variety of electric tools, pumps and a vending machine in the burglary.

Although no value total was available, police said one of the items taken was valued at more than \$1,000.

The items were locked in the trailer and in boxes, and the padlocks were cut with bolt cutters, police said.

Facility Influences Clearbrook

—See Page 6



ONLY ONE WEEK OLD, a wild mustang colt isn't afraid of Sister Mary Bridget of Wheeling soothes him. The colt was orphaned near Reno, Nev., and was taken to the home of a conservationist with whom the local nun

was staying. The sister has spent more than 25 years actively participating in a campaign for laws to protect wild horses and burros. Local residents contributed to send her on the trip.

Fitting Tribute For Sister Mary Bridget

Wild Colt, Area Nun Become Friends

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A little wild colt and a 71-year-old Wheeling nun became friends recently in a fitting tribute to the sister's 25-year campaign for laws to protect wild horses.

"The colt was beyond all expectations. I never thought the Lord would drop one right in the backyard where I was staying," said Sister Mary Bridget of the Adolorata Villa Home.

The one-week-old colt, dying of starvation and thirst, was brought to the home of Velma Johnston in Reno, Nev., while Sister Mary Bridget was visiting Mrs. Johnston for two weeks.

Area residents made the trip possible through contributions to a fund started on the sister's birthday in April.

In addition to the chance to help care for the colt, the spritely sister saw nine bands of wild horses during a flight in a chartered plane over the wild horse country near Reno.

"Had it not been for the seat belt holding her down, I am afraid Sister Bridget would have floated right out of that airplane on down to join those rugged little creatures," Mrs. Johnston said in a recent letter to the Herald.

SISTER MARY BRIDGET and Mrs.

Johnston are both active in WHOA!, an organization dedicated to protecting the welfare of wild, free-roaming horses and burros.

The organization, Wild Horse Organized Assistance, Inc., was founded only recently after successful efforts to establish federal laws protecting the horses from men who rounded them up, using everything from trucks to airplanes.

Sister Mary Bridget played a part in making the legislation a reality through letter-writing campaigns to elected officials.

Although the Wheeling nun and Mrs. Johnston have corresponded for years, Sister Mary Bridget had never met Mrs. Johnston, who is nicknamed "Wild Horse Annie" for her part in the campaign to save the mustangs.

During her two-week stay in Reno, Sister Mary Bridget met many of the people who are active in the campaign for the animals, and took a number of side trips to seek Lake Tahoe, Donner's Pass, Pyramid Lake and Virginia City.

The nun estimates she saw about 100 wild horses during the airplane flight.

"THE COUNTRY was so desolate, barren and mountainous. You just wonder

where in the world the cattle and horses find food and water," she said.

The orphaned colt turned up on June 1, Sister Mary Bridget said.

When it hobbled up to a range manager from the Bureau of Land Management.

"The little animal had obviously not eaten for days, his mouth was dry and his nostrils were coated with dust."

The colt was badly hurt, she said. One of its hooves was split, it had a puncture wound on one leg and was scratched.

Sister Mary Bridget theorized the animal was a victim of an illegal roundup, "because a mother wouldn't just leave her colt, and there weren't any other horses for miles around."

The range manager then brought the colt to Mrs. Johnston's ranch to be treated by a veterinarian. It was put on a formula of milk, syrup and lime water.

"THE LITTLE THING wasn't a bit afraid. We had bought baby bottles to feed it but it could drink out of a pan," the nun said.

The veterinarian prescribed feedings every two hours during the night, Sister Mary Bridget said, "and I took my turn."

Board Faces Pay Plan For Employees

After putting it off for the past three weeks, the Buffalo Grove Village Board finally faced the question of devising a municipal employee pay plan Monday night.

Trustee Chuck Vogt presented a study he conducted of municipal salary schedules of surrounding villages, and made several recommendations to the board.

Vogt warned of the inflationary nature of the pay plan proposed by Village Mgr. Dan Larson, saying "We're definitely on an inflationary course that is potentially dangerous to the village. Our proposed pay scale is clearly inflationary compared to other villages and certainly to industry."

Vogt continued, "I'd like to propose we embark on a program that, in addition to the budget for 1972-73, provides a specific organizational plan for the development and training of city employees."

The board altered Larson's proposed plan, which called for a performance review every six months and allowed employees to reach the top of their salary range in 42 months. The trustees voted for an annual performance review and a salary schedule based on 48 months. They also rejected Larson's proposal to give qualification pay to policemen and public works employees with special skills above the normal requirements of their jobs.

A committee composed of board president Gary Armstrong, trustees Jim Shirley and Vogt and Larson was appointed to go over the proposed pay scales for each municipal employee and make recommendations to the board next Monday night.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States has temporarily suspended bombing strikes around Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, reported U.S. officials.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both predicted that Sen. George McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley vowed to ask the U.S. Supreme Court and President Nixon to stop a federal judge from implementing the nation's largest school busing program between Detroit and 53 suburbs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called

on the Air Force to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

President Louis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy before a joint session of Congress shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White house.

Kentucky became the 19th state to approve the women's right constitution.

The Senate voted 42-25 to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court Decisions.

The State

Sangamon County police arrested a 29-year-old off-duty Springfield policeman and charged him with aggravated battery in the bloody beating of state Rep. Raymond Kahoun, R-Chicago.

The Illinois Education association says a plan to freeze real estate taxes in the state constitutes a serious threat to public school education.

The president of the American Bar Association, Leon Jaworski, in Chicago, suggested the establishment of a national institute of justice to quicken reform of the legal system.

The World

A Cathay Pacific jetliner carrying 82 persons on a flight from Singapore to Hong Kong crashed in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Meanwhile, Japanese officials refused to rule out the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet which killed 87 persons, including 16 Americans, only seconds from landing at New Delhi.

The War

U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border, then swept up the North Vietnamese coast to knock out four big fuel dumps, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

American League
Kansas City 13, Boston 9
National League
Cubs 10, San Diego 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
High	Low
Atlanta	86 64
Boston	82 68
Denver	81 72
Detroit	88 69
Houston	84 75
Kansas City	78 69
Miami Beach	83 79
Minneapolis	79 65
New Orleans	88 71
New York	73 67
Phoenix	100 80
St. Louis	88 69
Salt Lake City	90 67
San Francisco	60 51
Seattle	64 56

The Market

The stock market finished mixed to slightly lower in slackened trading. The Dow Jones average closed off 0.82 at 945.97. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased two cents. Declines topped advances, 777 to 635, among 1,749 issues crossing the tape. Turnover declined to 16,940,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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TOWNHOUSES AND A GOLFER share the fairway at the Old Orchard Country Club golf course in Mount Prospect. Townhouses will be constructed on about half of the site and the golf course will continue. Several other area golf courses, however, have succumbed to rising land values and have been purchased for major housing developments and industrial parks.

Famous Fairways Fall To Industry

Golf Greens Turn To Truck Tracks

by DOUG RAY

It's called the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway, keeping, at least in name, a semblance of the world famous golf course that once hosted the finest players in the world.

Today, trucks rumble over the formerly manicured fairways and concrete parking lots replace the acres of green.

The late George May's Tam O'Shanter Golf Course in Niles now is an industrial park.

That golf course isn't the only one which has disappeared from the suburban landscape. Several others, although none as famous as Tam O'Shanter, vanish from the suburbs every year, some supplanted by industries and others with housing developments.

Palatine's Pebble Creek Golf Course is the site for high-rise apartment buildings.

About half of the Old Orchard Country Club Golf Course in Mount Prospect will be developed with townhouses.

The former Mohawk Country Club in Bensenville is a massive industrial park.

A housing development will occupy part of the Mission Hills Golf Course east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County.

THE LIST OF other abandoned suburban golf courses is lengthy, and developers predict that more will be sold in the future. Their demise is an economic fact of life as land values continue to soar and speculators purchase available sites for future projects.

"Land is more scarce and more valuable," said James Sellergren, who purchased the Pebble Creek Golf Course in Palatine to build apartments. "It's just not feasible for golf courses to exist around here anymore. You have to go further out west in McHenry County."

Sellergren's company which is in the process of constructing the first of four high-rise apartment buildings, struggled with Cook County and then the Village of Palatine before plans were approved.

Homeowners living adjacent to Pebble Creek fought to save it, citing a loss of market value of their homes if apartments were built there. The objections, however, were to no avail.

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Marshall Dann, an official with the Western Golf Association in Golf, Ill., said he has noted "two or three golf courses every year are being lost," because of land purchases by developers. "There's nothing much we can do about it," he said, although the association will advise local golf course owners who want to save their facilities.

He said the best opportunity for the continued existence of golf courses is "if

the municipality could take over and keep it green for the public... the value is in the green area."

Several communities have taken over golf courses for public use, including Mount Prospect which has a village course operated by the park district. Voters approved a referendum to buy the course that "now pays for itself," said a park district official.

WILMETTE VOTERS last week supported a referendum to purchase a golf course from Northwestern University. The course will be operated by the village.

And the Village of Northbrook has salvaged the Sportsman's Golf Course by selective zoning requirements there. A part of the course will be utilized for single-family and multi-family projects and the golf course will continue to operate.

"One of the things we wanted to do is continue the golf course," said Village Mgr. Robert Waidau. "The value of the

land could be recovered by the small cluster of homes on the golf course," he added.

A SIMILAR PROJECT is under way east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County at the Mission Hills Golf Course to make it feasible to continue the golfing operation. "That one also is a low density multi-family plan with the stipulation that the golf course continues," Waidau said.

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BUFFALO GROVE

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Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Phil Kanole, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3038, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Junior High.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastandrea, pres., 537-0591, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620, meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0750, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligion, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7206, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban unit) — Diane Burke, pres., 541-2351, meets 2nd Thurs. at alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0737, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)— Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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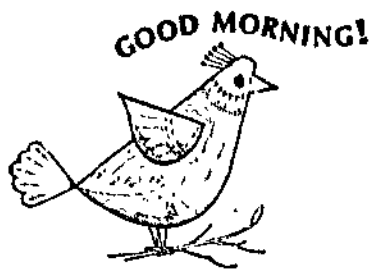
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The Palatine HERALD

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95th Year—153

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, June 16, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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LWV To Seek Township Vote

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Palatine League of Women Voters (LWV) may seek a referendum to dissolve Palatine Township government.

Members of the league agreed in meetings Wednesday night and Thursday morning that most of the township's duties since its inception 123 years ago have been taken over by other forms of government, notably municipalities and the county.

The decision on whether to seek a referendum lies with the league's board of directors, which will meet next Thursday.

If the board endorses the effort, the township board of auditors will be asked to place the question on the Nov. 7 general election ballot. If the auditors refuse the request, petitions can be circulated to require the referendum, league members indicated.

Township supervisor Howard I. Olsen, contacted by The Herald, said yesterday he would oppose any effort to eliminate township government.

"I think township government has been

and can continue to be a great service to the people in the community," he said. Olsen added "if anything, the township services should be expanded rather than retracted."

THE LEAGUE'S effort to eliminate township government, if given the go-ahead next week, would be the first formal challenge to a township since Illinois' new constitution was adopted, allowing voters to merge or dissolve townships.

An LWV chapter in Niles Township also reportedly is considering seeking a similar referendum.

Ann Scollay and Alice DeViney, observers of township meetings for the local league chapter, recommended abolition of the township government on the contention its original intention, a "grassroots form of government," is no longer needed.

They stated when Palatine Township was set up, 95 per cent of the population served lived in unincorporated areas. Today, 23 per cent of the township residents

(Continued on page 4)

Fired Teacher Threatens To Take Legal Action

by KEN KOZAK

A former Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teacher who was fired this year says "some kind of legal action will be taken" challenging her dismissal.

Mrs. Marie Duffy, a former fourth grade teacher at Virginia Lake School in Palatine, told the Herald yesterday, "I'm not free to say very much about what my present plans are, but most

likely it may be taken to court."

Wednesday about 40 parents appeared at the district board meeting to protest what spokesman said was the unfair and unprofessional dismissal of Mrs. Duffy.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and the Rev. William Herman, pastor of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, spoke to the board on behalf of the group. Mrs. Duffy, who lives in Rolling Meadows, was not at the Wednesday meeting.

School board members denied charges that Mrs. Duffy was fired without due process.

MRS. DUFFY was given notice March 11 that her contract would not be renewed at a closed board hearing. She requested an appeal, and at another closed hearing May 30 the board upheld its previous decision.

In the interim, parents of 80 per cent of the students that Mrs. Duffy taught for two years at Virginia Lake signed petitions to the school board, one asking that Mrs. Duffy be reinstated, the other seeking a public hearing on the matter.

Mrs. Duffy said the impetus for re-hearing or reinstatement came from parents of her students, and charged yesterday that "the board never made any attempt to answer the parents."

He said he was under the impression that Mrs. Duffy had been told in February by her principal, Richard Schmidt, that she would not be rehired, one month before the board agreed to terminate her employment at the end of the school year just completed.

He also said teacher evaluation records on which her dismissal was reportedly based were detailed for her second year on the job, but incomplete for her first year.

The Rev. Mr. Herman told the board, "the people are concerned with the manner in which the matter was conducted. I feel from reports I've received that it was not a democratic type of proceeding

(Continued on page 4)



TOWNHOUSES AND A GOLFER share the fairway at the Old Orchard Country Club golf course in Mount Prospect. Townhouses will be constructed

on about half of the site and the golf course will continue. Several other area golf courses, however, have succumbed to rising land values and have

been purchased for major housing developments and industrial parks.

Famous Fairways Fall To Industry

Golf Greens Turn To Truck Tracks

by DOUG RAY

It's called the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway, keeping, at least in name, a semblance of the world famous golf course that once hosted the finest players in the world.

Today, trucks rumble over the formerly manicured fairways and concrete parking lots replace the acres of green.

The late George May's Tam O'Shanter Golf Course in Niles now is an industrial park.

That golf course isn't the only one which has disappeared from the suburban landscape. Several others, although none as famous as Tam O'Shanter, vanish from the suburbs every year, some supplanted by industries and others with housing developments.

—Palatine's Pebble Creek Golf Course is the site for high-rise apartment buildings;

—About half of the Old Orchard Country Club Golf Course in Mount Prospect will be developed with townhouses;

—The former Mohawk Country Club in

Bensenville is a massive industrial park; —A housing development will occupy part of the Mission Hills Golf Course east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County.

THE LIST OF other abandoned suburban golf courses is lengthy, and developers predict that more will be sold in the future. Their demise is an economic fact of life as land values continue to soar and speculators purchase available sites for future projects.

"Land is more scarce and more valuable," said James Sellergren, who purchased the Pebble Creek Golf Course in Palatine to build apartments. "It's just not feasible for golf courses to exist around here anymore. You have to go further out west in McHenry County."

Sellergren's company which is in the process of constructing the first of four high-rise apartment buildings, struggled with Cook County and then the Village of Palatine before plans were approved.

Homeowners living adjacent to Pebble Creek fought to save it, citing a loss of

market value of their homes if apartments were built there. The objections, however, were to no avail.

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(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States has temporarily suspended bombing strikes around Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, reported U.S. officials.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both predicted that Sen. George McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley vowed to ask the U.S. Supreme Court and President Nixon to stop a federal judge from implementing the nation's largest school busing program between Detroit and 53 suburbs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called

on the Air Force to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

President Luis Echavarria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy before a joint session of Congress shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White House.

Kentucky became the 19th state to approve the women's right constitution.

The Senate voted 42-25 to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court decisions.

The World

A Cathay Pacific jetliner carrying 82 persons on a flight from Singapore to Hong Kong crashed in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Meanwhile, Japanese officials refused to rule out the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet which killed 87 persons, including 16 Americans, only seconds from landing at New Delhi.

The State

Sangamon County police arrested a 29-year-old off-duty Springfield policeman and charged him with aggravated battery in the bloody beating of state Rep. Raymond Kahoun, R-Chicago.

The Illinois Education association says a plan to freeze real estate taxes in the state constitutes a serious threat to public school education.

The president of the American Bar Association, Leon Jaworski, in Chicago, suggested the establishment of a national institute of justice to quicken reform of the legal system.

The War

U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border, then swept up the North Vietnamese coast to knock out four big fuel dumps, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

American League
New York 8, WHITE SOX 1
Kansas City 13, Boston 9
National League
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1
CUBS 10, San Diego 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	64
Denver	81	73
Detroit	88	69
Houston	83	76
Kansas City	78	59
Memphis	83	79
Minneapolis	79	55
New Orleans	88	71
New York	73	67
Phoenix	100	79
Salt Lake City	80	67
San Francisco	60	61

The Market

The stock market finished mixed to slightly lower in slackened trading. The Dow Jones average closed off 0.82 at 945.97. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased two cents. Declines topped advances, 777 to 635, among 1,749 issues crossing the tape. Turnover declined to 16,940,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Yvonne Storer

I knew being a Presbyterian was fun in more ways than the spiritual benefits I have received. But I didn't really know how much fun until we attended the annual church picnic last Sunday at Deer Grove sponsored by the deacons of the church. First of all the food was terrific (one thing I've noticed about all church organizations is that they really know how to cook and eat!), second, the games were fun no matter what age you were.

Highlight of the day was the egg throwing contest between couples. Most started out as good friends but there was some question about that when the contest ended. The softball game was so popular that, though I love to play, I decided not to because I could probably only bat once every three to four innings. I did play volleyball, however, and my arms are still sore. The game got a little rough toward the end though, as one of our ladies fell and sprained her ankle. (I was tired too, but I walked to my car. What some people will do to be carried!)

The board of deacons with the assistance of Fred Hall and Dave Clifford who were in charge of the games, is to be commended on a marvelous picnic and we are all looking forward to next year's event.

Our Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 is planning to continue the summer program for children of agricultural migrant workers funded through Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Approximately 50 preschool through eighth graders will be attending the program which began Wednesday. The list of necessary items for the arts and crafts, swimming, and home eco-

nomics classes is quite large, but I'm sure you know what they would need for these classes. If you can supply anything please bring them to Plum Grove School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd. or call 358-6320 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Limited transportation facilities are available if you cannot deliver the items.

If you have further questions call Virginia Tolk at 358-4400 or 358-1465.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church invites children of the community to attend their Vacation Bible School at the church corner of Rohlfing and Palatine Roads on July 24 thru Aug. 4. Last year's school was such a success they are looking forward to a large enrollment this year. Registration for church members will be on Sundays July 16 and 23 and will be open to the public on Monday the 24th.

Ages for the school will be age four through sixth grade. The hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Each Wednesday there will be a field trip for all ages. Cost is \$1.50 per child but will be no more than \$3.50 per family.

What a coincidence. Last August when I began this column, the first thing I wrote about was the Vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian Church. It is with much regret that this is the last thing I am writing about. Yes, this is my last column.

I can't express how much I have enjoyed this past year. It has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. All the people I have met on the telephone and in person have been wonderful, and I hope you will all keep in touch with me. Have a real good summer and do be careful on the roads.

But Experienced Teachers Get Boost

School Pact Freezes Starting Pay

Ratification of the 1972-73 teachers' contract in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has frozen beginning salaries at current levels but has increased pay for experienced teachers by about 4.5 per cent.

Details of the agreement were made public Wednesday night when the school board voted unanimously to accept the contract that teachers' representatives and administrators negotiated in May.

Members of the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC) voted May 30 to accept the proposed contract. Chief negotiator for the teachers, George Yingst, said more than 200 CTC members voted in the contract by about a 2-1 margin.

The district retained the same basic seven-level salary scale used last year.

Each level denotes a different amount of teacher education, ranging from a bachelor's degree to a master's degree with 30 additional semester hours of academic credit.

Each level contains many salary steps that are reached by teachers as they acquire more experience teaching in the district.

STARTING salaries have been frozen at last year's rate in all seven levels. Beginning salaries for a teacher will range from \$7,730 (bachelor's degree) to \$9,353 (master's degree and 30 additional credit hours).

Top salaries, which are reached in from 13 to 15 steps, depending on the education level, will range from \$12,567

(bachelor's) to \$14,337 (master's plus 30).

Last year, top salaries went from \$12,501 to \$14,358.

The district also has a special step for teachers who have more experience than is included in the scale for each level. This step also has been frozen at last year's levels, ranging from \$12,356 to \$15,200.

The total compensation package, including salaries and fringe benefits, is increased from 4.7 to 5 per cent under the new contract, which goes into effect July 1.

The CTC negotiators originally asked for 8 per cent salary increases, and a four-point fringe benefit package.

Before the salary issue was settled, the fringe benefits were agreed upon by both sides.

UNDER THAT agreement the teacher will get:

—Extended Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the single working person. Coverage will be extended to 12 months instead of the present 10.

—Extension of the total amount of sick leave that can be accumulated from 90 to 105 days. An individual teacher's sick leave increase will be contingent on experience.

—An increase in the number of salary payments from 24 to 26 years. Teachers had been paid twice monthly and now will be paid every two weeks.

—And increase in the number of times professional association dues are deducted from paychecks, from 6 to 20.

Bill Colburn, district business manager, estimated it will cost \$250,000 more to implement the contract in the coming fiscal year.

SCHOOL BOARD Pres. Walter Sundling said he was pleased with the results of the bargaining and commented, "From the very first meeting, teachers who represented the Classroom Teachers Council conducted themselves with professionalism, reasonableness and realism. I hope this sets a standard for the future."

Board member Leland Gibbs said, "The (negotiating) committee deserves the plaudits from the rest of the board for being able to culminate this in the month of June."

Yingst, contacted yesterday, said, "We (the CTC) were, I think, pleased that the settlement came early compared to past years. We thought, considering the financial situation of Dist. 15, it was a fair settlement and a reasonable settlement."

He said the negotiation were conducted in a "very pleasant and professional manner."

Last year it took six months to negotiate a contract for the teachers. The extended time period and inability to strike accords reportedly created hard feelings between the board's negotiators and the CTC team.

School Budget May Rise \$2 Million

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education got its first look at the preliminary education fund budget for the 1972-73 school year Wednesday. The budget shows an increase present of more than \$2 million over the current year.

The budget also shows a deficit of \$370,600, but board Pres. Robert Creek said, "I think that budget is probably controllable if some of our assumptions come true."

Board members postponed until their June 29 meeting specific questions on the budget such as cost reductions. They were also presented with a list of priorities for capital improvements to be made at the district's schools.

The district does not yet know how much state aid the Illinois Legislature will provide or what teachers' salaries will be, according to business manager James Slater.

HE SAID THE deficit in the \$10 million budget at this point in the budget planning is about the same as the one shown

in the first draft of the budget last year, when the district ended up in September with balancing income and expenses.

"We usually go through three or four drafts on the budget," Slater said. "I'm sure that in the final analysis we will whittle the deficit down and will have a balanced budget."

The budget calls for the addition of 42 new teaching positions next year, in order to maintain class sizes when enrollment increases.

The budget also calls for teachers to receive increments for additional experience and education as provided in a salary proposal made by the board to the teachers bargaining unit, Slater said. Negotiations are still going on and the outcome may change the amount of additional money teachers will receive, he said.

The budget also contains money set aside to supplies for Hoffman Estates High School, which is due to open in September, 1973. Creek explained that the

board has decided to save \$200,000 a year for three years to pay for the supplies so it will have the money available when the school is ready to open.

"WE RAN INTO problems when we opened Schaumburg (the district's fourth high school) because we didn't have money to equip the building," Creek said. "This time we aren't going to let that happen."

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Car Wash To Aid Cheerleaders' Camp

The Palatine High School cheerleaders and pom-pom girls will be washing cars to help finance a summer camp for the girls.

The car washes will be in the Palatine High School parking lot June 16 and June 23 from noon to 6 p.m., and on June 17 and June 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cracker Barrel

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN anyone disregard a red sign? Palatine village trustees this week engaged in discussion on the pros and cons of yellow yield right-of-way signs as opposed to red stop signs. Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun contended that there's not much difference between the two. "Those who disregard the yield will disregard the stop," he said. But trustee Clay Brown disagreed. "Often, people stop for the red but not for the yellow," he said, musing, "Red seems to have some significance."

Sew! Sew!

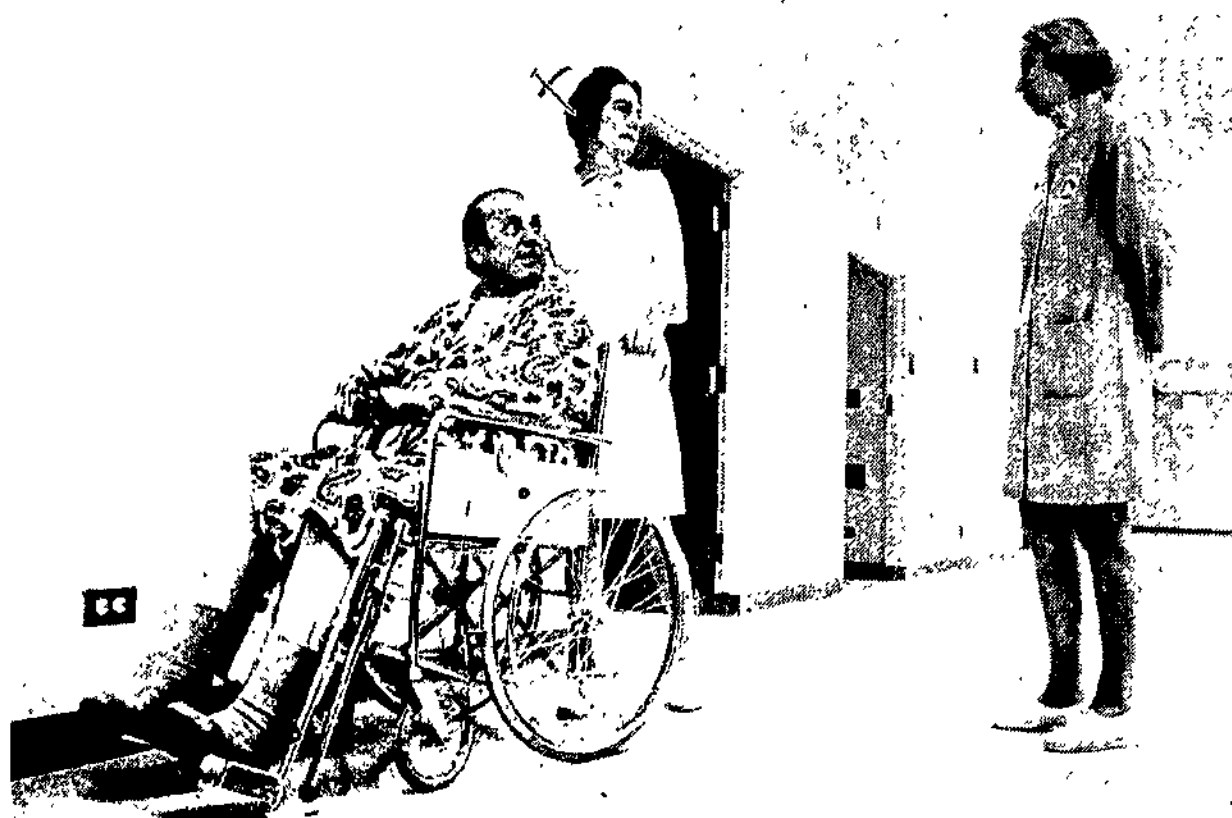
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Joan Thimble

ALF 4-7111



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yesterday. Mrs. D. Costello, chief nurse of the newly opened floor, returns Sonnenshein to his room while another nurse stands by.

Jaycee Unit Starts Flood Relief Fund

A statewide campaign to raise \$250,000 for relief in Rapid City, S.D., will be coordinated by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

A trust fund has been set up at the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. Bob Brenner of the board of directors announced Tuesday. Checks should be made payable to Rapid City Jaycee Relief Fund, in care of the bank and all monies collected will be forwarded to the South Dakota Jaycees for the flood victims of the area.

The Hoffman Jaycees will cover expenses of the project, including contacting every Jaycee organization in the state for help. They hope to be able to send a sizable contribution to Rapid City July 4.

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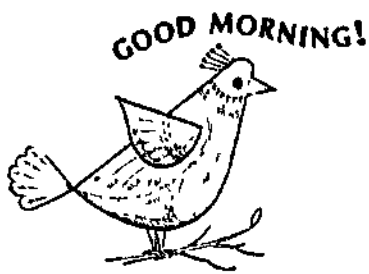
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant, high in 70s

17th Year—102

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, June 16, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

End Township Duties? LWV May Seek Vote

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Palatine League of Women Voters (LWV) may seek a referendum to dissolve Palatine Township government.

Members of the league agreed in meetings Wednesday night and Thursday morning that most of the township's duties since its inception 123 years ago have been taken over by other forms of government, notably municipalities and the county.

The decision on whether to seek a referendum lies with the league's board of directors which will meet next Thursday.

If the board endorses the effort, the township board of auditors will be asked to place the question on the Nov. 7 general election ballot. If the auditors refuse the request, petitions can be circulated to require the referendum, league members indicated.

Township supervisor Howard L. Olsen, contacted by The Herald, said yesterday he would oppose any effort to eliminate township government.

"I think township government has been

and can continue to be a great service to the people in the community," he said. Olsen added "if anything, the township services should be expanded rather than retracted."

THE LEAGUE'S effort to eliminate township government, if given the go-ahead next week, would be the first formal challenge to a township since Illinois' new constitution was adopted, allowing voters to merge or dissolve townships.

An LWV chapter in Niles Township also reportedly is considering seeking a similar referendum.

Ann Scollay and Alice DeViney, observers of township meetings for the local league chapter, recommended abolition of the township government on the contention its original intention, a "grassroots form of government," is no longer needed.

They stated when Palatine Township was set up, 95 per cent of the population served lived in unincorporated areas. Today, 23 per cent of the township residents

(Continued on page 4)



TOWNHOUSES AND A GOLFER share the fairway at the Old Orchard Country Club golf course in Mount Prospect. Townhouses will be constructed on about half of the site and the golf course will continue. Several other area golf courses, however, have succumbed to rising land values and have been purchased for major housing developments and industrial parks.

Fired Teacher Threatens To Take Legal Action

by KEN KOZAK

A former Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teacher who was fired this year says "some kind of legal action will be taken" challenging her dismissal.

Mrs. Marie Duffy, a former fourth grade teacher at Virginia Lake School in Palatine, told The Herald yesterday, "I'm not free to say very much about what my present plans are, but most likely it may be taken to court."

Wednesday about 40 parents appeared at the district board meeting to protest what spokesman said was the unfair and unprofessional dismissal of Mrs. Duffy.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and the Rev. William Herman, pastor of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, spoke to the board on behalf of the group. Mrs. Duffy, who lives in Rolling Meadows, was not at the Wednesday meeting.

School board members denied charges that Mrs. Duffy was fired without due process.

MRS. DUFFY was given notice March 8 that her contract would not be renewed at a closed board hearing. She requested an appeal, and at another closed hearing May 30 the board upheld its previous decision.

In the interim, parents of 80 per cent of the students that Mrs. Duffy taught for two years at Virginia Lake signed petitions to the school board, one asking that Mrs. Duffy be reinstated, the other seeking a public hearing on the matter.

Mrs. Duffy said the impetus for rehearing or reinstatement came from parents of her students, and charged yesterday that "the board never made any attempt to answer the parents."

Meyer told the board Wednesday, "We feel the matter of Mrs. Duffy was handled very unprofessionally."

He said he was under the impression that Mrs. Duffy had been told in February by her principal, Richard Schmidt, that she would not be rehired, one month before the board agreed to terminate her employment at the end of the school year just completed.

He also said teacher evaluation records on which her dismissal was reportedly based were detailed for her second year on the job, but incomplete for her first year.

The Rev. Mr. Herman told the board, "the people are concerned with the manner in which the matter was conducted. I feel from reports I've received that it was not a democratic type of proceeding."

(Continued on page 4)

Famous Fairways Fall To Industry

Golf Greens Turn To Truck Tracks

by DOUG RAY

It's called the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Parkway, keeping, at least in name, a semblance of the world famous golf course that once hosted the finest players in the world.

Today, trucks rumble over the formerly manicured fairways and concrete parking lots replace the acres of green.

The late George May's Tam O'Shanter Golf Course in Niles now is an industrial park.

That golf course isn't the only one which has disappeared from the suburban landscape. Several others, although none as famous as Tam O'Shanter, vanish from the suburbs every year, some supplanted by industries and others with housing developments.

—Palatine's Pebble Creek Golf Course is the site for high-rise apartment buildings.

—About half of the Old Orchard Country Club Golf Course in Mount Prospect will be developed with townhouses.

—The former Mohawk Country Club in

Bensenville is a massive industrial park. —A housing development will occupy part of the Mission Hills Golf Course east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County.

THE LIST OF other abandoned suburban golf courses is lengthy, and developers predict that more will be sold in the future. Their demise is an economic fact of life as land values continue to soar and speculators purchase available sites for future projects.

"Land is more scarce and more valuable," said James Sellergren, who purchased the Pebble Creek Golf Course in Palatine to build apartments. "It's just not feasible for golf courses to exist around here anymore. You have to go further out west in McHenry County."

Sellergren's company which is in the process of constructing the first of four high-rise apartment buildings, struggled with Cook County and then the Village of Palatine before plans were approved.

Homeowners living adjacent to Pebble Creek fought to save it, citing a loss of

market value of their homes if apartments were built there. The objections, however, were to no avail.

Sellergren calls the approval of his project "a lesson in the law of supply and demand. The value of the property outweighed the value to play golf. The romance of the golf course isn't enough to justify it economically."

Albert Newman, owner of the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect, fought for 10 or 12 years to save that golf course. He said the 200-acre site at Euclid Avenue and Rand Road was constantly being sought by developers.

"THEY WANTED the highest and best use, where you could build homes or apartments," Newman recalled.

Newman finally conceived a development of his own to make it practical to continue with the golf course. He plans to build townhouses on about half of the property with the golf course in the center, also projecting a hotel and office buildings there at a later date.

"Townhouses enhance the value of my

land," he said, "with people buying frontage on the golf course." He called the project "the best of both worlds and a way to save my investment."

But Newman projects a bleak future for many Northwest suburban golf courses. "The public fee course is tightly budgeted and the land keeps going up in value. It's difficult to make a decision."

HIS DECISION to continue for at least 50 years the Old Orchard Golf Course (a part of the townhouse agreement), "was because I felt I had a commitment I've been operating out here for 20 years... but some other owners won't feel that way."

Marshall Dann, an official with the Western Golf Association in Golf, Ill., said he has noted "two or three golf courses every year are being lost," because of land purchases by developers. "There's nothing much we can do about it," he said, although the association will advise local golf course owners who want

(Continued on page 4)

Facility Influences Clearbrook

—See Page 6

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States has temporarily suspended bombing strikes around Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, reported U.S. officials.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both predicted that Sen. George McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley vowed to ask the U.S. Supreme Court and President Nixon to stop a federal judge from implementing the nation's largest school busing program between Detroit and 53 suburbs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called

on the Air Force to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy before a joint session of Congress shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White House.

Kentucky became the 19th state to approve the women's right constitution.

The Senate voted 42-25 to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court decisions.

The World

A Cathay Pacific jetliner carrying 82 persons on a flight from Singapore to Hong Kong crashed in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Meanwhile, Japanese officials refused to rule out the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet which killed 87 persons, including 16 Americans, only seconds from landing at New Delhi.

The State

Sangamon County police arrested a 29-year-old off-duty Springfield policeman and charged him with aggravated battery in the bloody beating of state Rep. Raymond Kahoun, R-Chicago.

The Illinois Education association says a plan to freeze real estate taxes in the state constitutes a serious threat to public school education.

The president of the American Bar Association, Leon Jaworski, in Chicago, suggested the establishment of a national institute of justice to quicken reform of the legal system.

The War

U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border, then swept up the North Vietnamese coast to knock out four big fuel dumps, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

American League
Kansas City 13, Boston 9
National League
Cubs 10, San Diego 1

The Weather

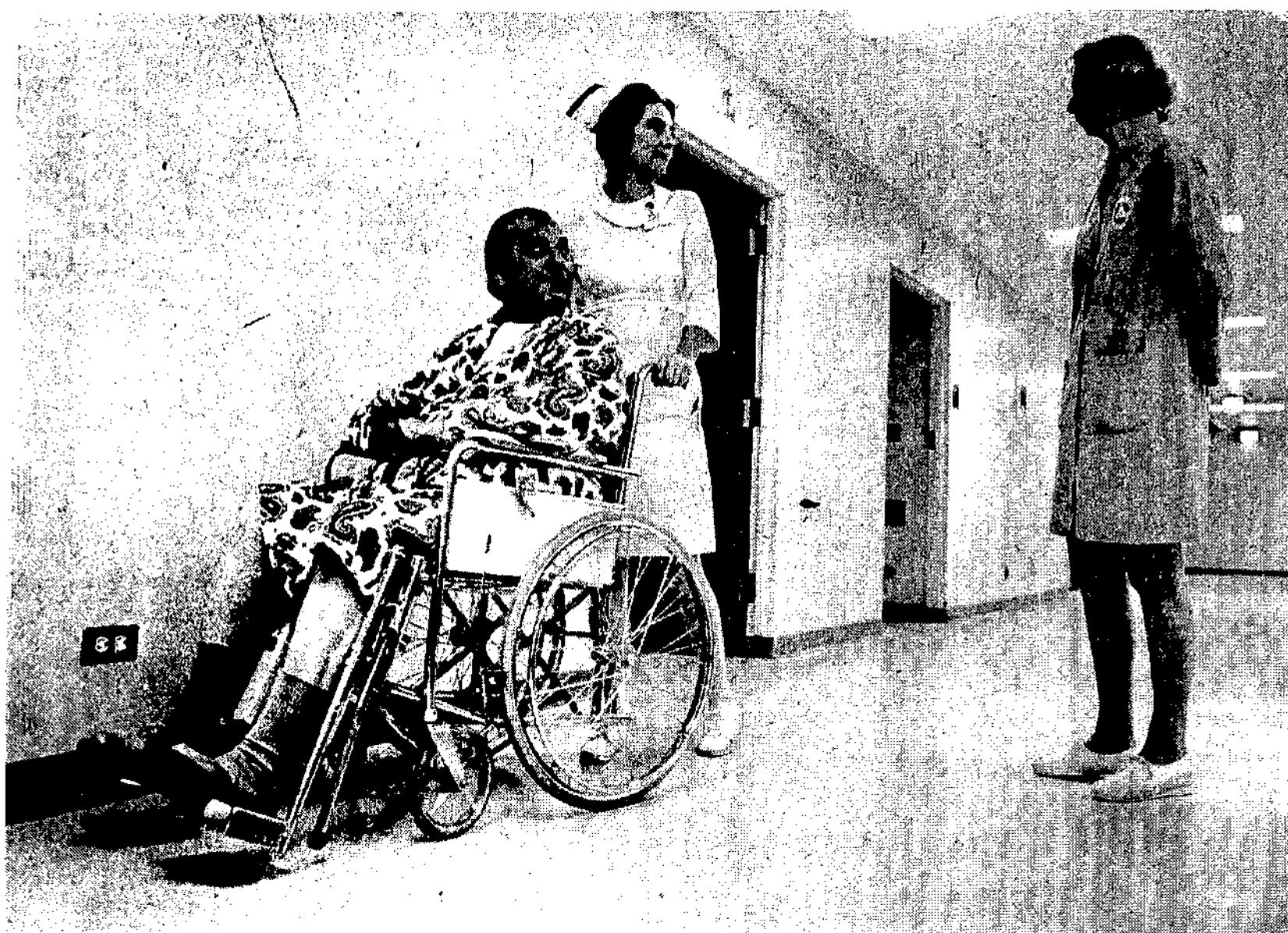
	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	82	66
Denver	81	73
Detroit	79	69
Houston	83	75
Kansas City	78	59
Miami Beach	81	79
Minneapolis-St. Paul	79	57
New Orleans	88	71
New York	73	67
Phoenix	100	79
St. Louis	88	60
Salt Lake City	90	67
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	64	56

The Market

The stock market finished mixed to slightly lower in slackened trading. The Dow Jones average closed off 0.82 at 945.97. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased two cents. Declines topped advances, 777 to 635, among 1,749 issues crossing the tape. Turnover declined to 16,940,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Crossword	1	11
Fashion	1	11
Horoscope	1	14
Movies	2	5
Sports	1	1
Today on TV	1	13
Women	2	6
Wint. Ad.	5	2



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School Budget May Rise \$2 Million

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education got its first look at the preliminary education fund budget for the 1972-73 school year Wednesday. The budget shows an increase present of more than \$2 million over the current year.

The budget also shows a deficit of \$370,600, but board Pres. Robert Creek said, "I think that budget is probably controllable if some of our assumptions come true."

Board members postponed until their June 20 meeting specific questions on the

budget such as cost reductions. They were also presented with a list of priorities for capital improvements to be made at the district's schools.

The district does not yet know how much state aid the Illinois Legislature will provide or what teachers' salaries will be, according to business manager James Slater.

HE SAID THE deficit in the \$10 million budget at this point in the budget planning is about the same as the one shown in the first draft of the budget last year,

when the district ended up in September with balancing income and expenses.

"We usually go through three or four drafts on the budget," Slater said. "I'm sure that in the final analysis we will whittle the deficit down and will have a balanced budget."

The budget calls for the addition of 42 new teaching positions next year, in order to maintain class sizes when enrollment increases.

The budget also calls for teachers to receive increments for additional experience and education as provided in a salary proposal made by the board to the teachers bargaining unit, Slater said. Negotiations are still going on and the outcome may change the amount of additional money teachers will receive, he said.

The budget also contains money set aside to replace Hoffman Estates High School, which is due to open in September, 1973. Creek explained that the board has decided to save \$200,000 a year for three years to pay for the supplies so it will have the money available when the school is ready to open.

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Additional Staff To Help Special Ed Staff Is Sought

High School Dist. 211 probably will be serving more than 280 students in some kind of special education classes next year and one of the district's psychologists has asked for additional staff to help handle the load.

Psychologist Priscilla Powell, in a report to the board of education Wednesday, suggested the board hire a full-time director of special education, add two teachers to the district's program for the emotionally disturbed and expand the staff for psychologists.

The board took no action on the recommendations, but discussed the special education program in detail with Mrs. Powell and asked her to continue the report at a later meeting.

"This is an area that concerns the board more than any other," Board Pres. Robert Creek said. "It is fascinating, confusing and distressing."

MRS. POWELL'S recommendations to add staff for the emotionally disturbed program would expand the program to all four of the district's schools. This year the district has had resource teachers for emotionally disturbed students at Fremd and Schaumburg high schools.

In the program, Mrs. Powell said, the students, all of whom have severe behavior problems, spend at least one period a day with the resource teacher. The teacher is trained to work with them on their problems.

"The program is designed to be flexible for the kids. The teachers have the option of taking the kid out of regular class entirely if that's what he needs," she said.

Students are now placed in the program from all four of the district's high schools. Students from Conant and Palatine are transferred to Fremd and Schaumburg.

In addition, Mrs. Powell asked the board to officially set up a program for "educationally disadvantaged" freshmen and sophomores at Conant High School as a pilot special education program.

THE DISADVANTAGED students have been served at Conant in the past, she said, but the program has not been officially listed under special education. The educationally disadvantaged students, she said, are students who have fallen behind, have often been held back and

are working at much less than their expected level.

"These are the kids who have failed so much by the time we get them, they are pretty much turned off by school," she said.

Board members said they often have to deal with students in discipline cases who might fit into some of the district's programs. "This might not replace expulsions," Mrs. Powell said, "but I think in many cases it gives us an alternative."

Besides the programs for the emotionally disturbed and educationally disadvantaged students, the district provides services for students with mild mental retardation, learning disabilities and speech problems.

Through the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), of which all 10 districts in the Northwest suburbs are members, Dist. 211 provides service for severely retarded and physically handicapped students. These children are serviced in special NSSEO facilities.

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School Pact Freezes Pay - For New Teachers Only

Ratification of the 1972-73 teachers' contract in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has frozen beginning salaries at current levels but has increased pay for experienced teachers by about 4.5 per cent.

Details of the agreement were made public Wednesday night when the school board voted unanimously to accept the contract that teachers' representatives and administrators negotiated in May.

Members of the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC) voted May 30 to accept the proposed contract. Chief negotiator for the teachers, George Yingst, said more than 200 CTC members voted in the contract by about a 2-1 margin.

The district retained the same basic seven-level salary scale used last year. Each level denotes a different amount of teacher education, ranging from a bachelor's degree to a master's degree with 30 additional semester hours of academic credit.

Each level contains many salary steps that are reached by teachers as they acquire more experience teaching in the district.

STARTING salaries have been frozen at last year's rate in all seven levels. Beginning salaries for a teacher will range from \$7,730 (bachelor's degree) to \$9,353 (master's degree and 30 additional credit hours).

Top salaries, which are reached in from 13 to 15 steps, depending on the education level, will range from \$12,567 (bachelor's) to \$14,937 (master's plus 30).

Last year, top salaries went from \$12,501 to \$14,858.

The district also has a special step for teachers who have more experience than is included in the scale for each level. This step also has been frozen at last year's levels, ranging from \$12,556 to \$15,280.

The total compensation package, including salaries and fringe benefits, is increased from 4.7 to 5 per cent under the new contract, which goes into effect July 1.

The CTC negotiators originally asked for 8 per cent salary increases, and a four-point fringe benefit package.

Before the salary issue was settled, the fringe benefits were agreed upon by both sides.

UNDER THAT agreement the teacher will get:

—Extended Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the single working person. Coverage will be extended to 12 months instead of the present 10.

—Extension of the total amount of sick leave that can be accumulated from 90 to 105 days. An individual teacher's sick leave increase will be contingent on experience.

—An increase in the number of salary payments from 24 to 26 years. Teachers had been paid twice monthly and now will be paid every two weeks.

—And increase in the number of times professional association dues are deducted from paychecks, from 6 to 20.

Bill Colburn, district business manager, estimated it will cost \$250,000 more to implement the contract in the coming fiscal year.

SCHOOL BOARD Pres. Walter Sundling said he was pleased with the results of the bargaining and commented, "From the very first meeting, teachers who represented the Classroom Teachers Council conducted themselves with professionalism, reasonableness and realism. I hope this sets a standard for the future."

Board member Leland Gibbs said, "The (negotiating) committee deserves the plaudits from the rest of the board for being able to culminate this in the month of June."

Yingst, contacted yesterday, said, "We (the CTC) were, I think, pleased that the settlement came early compared to past years. We thought, considering the financial situation of Dist. 15, it was a fair settlement and a reasonable settlement."

He said the negotiation was conducted in a "very pleasant and professional manner."

Last year it took six months to negotiate a contract for the teachers. The extended time period and inability to strike accords reportedly created hard feelings between the board's negotiators and the CTC team.

Lightning Victim In Good Condition

Gary Bellamy, the 23-year-old construction worker who was hit by lightning in Wednesday's storm was reported in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

A spokesman for the hospital said Bellamy, a resident of Westmont, may be released today or tomorrow.

A fellow employee of the Ben Pekin Co., Palatine, Willie Smith of Highwood, was killed when lightning struck the two while working on a construction site in Palatine.

Sew! Sew!

My teenage daughter registered today for Beginning Sewing at Finn's Fabrics, 113 N. Cook St., Barrington. Finn's offers advanced Teenage Sewing classes too. These classes have become a very popular summer activity for young girls. This will be the third summer that Mrs. Dwight Reed, an experienced home economics teacher has taught these classes.

Classes run from July 10 through 21, meeting Mon.-Friday. You can register by phone 381-5020 or in person. Suggest this to your teenage daughters.

Have fun sewing!

Jane Thimble

ADVERTISEMENT

Mayoral Selections Are Made By Council

Mayoral appointments to several city boards were made Tuesday at the Rolling Meadows City Council meeting.

Mayor Roland Meyer reappointed three members whose terms were expiring to the library board.

Mrs. Jeanne Weber, Mrs. Janice Hahn and Rodney Dahlin were appointed to serve three year terms on the board, with terms to end June 30, 1975.

Mrs. Deanne Wandersee was appointed to a post on the city zoning board of appeals.

Meyer also accepted the resignation of Russell Fredericksen from the plan commission. Fredericksen had served for nine years.

The city council voted to present a certificate of merit and appreciation to Fredericksen.

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End Township, LWV Asks

(Continued from page 1)
live in unincorporated areas, and the rest are served principally by municipalities.
Some of the league members, notably Barbara Long, a resident of unincorporated Palatine township were concerned that arrangements be made so other levels of government assume responsibility

over township functions if the township level is eliminated.
Jackie Prince, president of the chapter, indicated the league would study the services provided by the township to determine how they could best be split.
ANOTHER SUGGESTION was the incorporated areas withdraw from the

township, leaving township government for the unincorporated sections.
Mrs. Long, who formerly observed township meetings for the league, stated the township auditors were helpful in providing information when she attended the meetings, while the two current observers said they have experienced difficulty obtaining information.

Mrs. Scollay and Mrs. DeViney also maintained that few services are provided by the township and that township expenses are excessive.
Specifically, they said residents of incorporated areas in the township provide most of the funds used to maintain township roads, which consist entirely of streets in unincorporated subdivisions.
They also stated the Village of Palatine spends \$1,787 to maintain each of its 110 miles of roads, while the township spends \$2,198 for each of its 72 miles.
In addition, the two women said the township assumes more than its share of expenses to operate The Bridge, a youth services bureau. The Bridge serves residents of Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Barrington as well as Palatine Township.
League members acknowledged that an effort to eliminate township government may involve a fight with the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization. Most township officials are active in the party.
Palatine Township is 36 square miles, extending from Lake-Cook Road on the north to Central Road on the south, and from Wilke Road on the east to Freeman Road on the west.

'I'll Take Legal Action,' Says Teacher

(Continued from page 1)
(the second hearing), because there was no cross examination and there was some badgering of Mrs. Duffy by the board's attorney.
IN REBUTTAL, board member Joel Meyer said the board "made a complete rundown of (Mrs. Duffy's) total record. Evidence was requested and considered."
"The hearing was conducted to give every courtesy and legal right. The petitions were accepted as evidence in favor of Mrs. Duffy."
"The evidence was all weighed and the decision was made to uphold the resolution (to fire Mrs. Duffy)."
Following a warning to Mayor Meyer to not "open this to a public hearing," board president Walter Sundling said, "The charges against Mrs. Duffy were not new."

Mrs. Duffy was allegedly fired because she received unfavorable recommendations from her principal in four of eight evaluating categories. Specific charges were not available from Sundling or Mrs. Duffy. She was given a chance to resign but refused.
Sundling said Mrs. Duffy "had been counseled and talked to by other people in the district."
He added, "The board handled the matter in a highly professional manner, even to the point of granting a closed hearing to Mrs. Duffy."
Sundling later said he "hopes the matter is closed, but that it's Mrs. Duffy's prerogative and decision to make."
He added, "It would be imprudent of me to say anything else on this because it may come up again."

that the Illinois Educators Assn. will support her.
When asked if she specifically wanted her job back, she said, "Yes and no. Personally, something like this happening is almost a death knell to a teacher today. It's very difficult to get a job elsewhere."
She said she would consider returning to Dist. 15 "if I could work under fair conditions."
Mrs. Duffy taught eight years before being hired by Dist. 15 in 1970. She was completing her second and last year as a probationary teacher.



Today is Friday, June 16, the 168th day of 1972
The moon is between its new phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.
American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.
ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:
In 1871 the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming

Fun Time, Sport Camp Signups

Registration for Fun Time Camp and Sports and Crafts Camp should be made Monday during the first day of the program instead of at the park district administration office.
The camps will be conducted at Cardinal Drive School, Willow Bend School and the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. The Fun Time Camp for the first through third grade students will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and the Sports and Crafts Camp for fourth through sixth grade students will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Famous Greens, Fairways Giving Way To Industry

(Continued from page 1)
to save their facilities.
He said the best opportunity for the continued existence of golf courses is "if the municipality could take over and keep it green for the public... the value is in the green area."
Several communities have taken over golf courses for public use, including Mount Prospect which has a village course operated by the park district. Voters approved a referendum to buy the course that "now pays for itself," said a park district official.
WILMETTE VOTERS last week supported a referendum to purchase a golf course from Northwestern University. The course will be operated by the village.
And the Village of Northbrook has salvaged the Sportsmen's Golf Course by selective zoning requirements there. A part of the course will be utilized for single-family and multi-family projects and the golf course will continue to operate.
"One of the things we wanted to do is

continue the golf course," said Village Mgr. Robert Waidau. "The value of the land could be recovered by the small cluster of homes on the golf course," he added.
A SIMILAR PROJECT is under way east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County at the Mission Hills Golf Course to make it feasible to continue the golfing operation. "That one also is a low density multi-family plan with the stipulation that the golf course continues," Waidau said.
But the most famous of the Chicago area golf courses to be sold, Tam O'Shanter, was doomed when all the land around became commercially developed. "It was inevitable that we would buy it sooner or later," said a spokesman for the J. Anderson Co., which purchased the course. "We owned the land all around it."
The firm leases only a portion of the former golf course to the Niles Park District, while the bulk of the property rapidly is filling with tenants in the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway.

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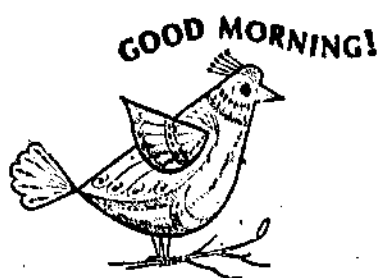
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in lower 70s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant; high in 70s.

45th Year—137

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, June 16, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Survey Finds Senior Citizen Housing Need

By a 4-1 margin, senior citizen respondents to a Mount Prospect housing questionnaire have indicated "an overwhelming need" for public senior citizen housing in the village.

"We now know there is an overwhelming need for senior citizen housing and an accepted need," Village Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten said Wednesday. "People have indicated they will move in. These prove it."

He pointed to the 582 returned questionnaires which had been counted that night at the public health and safety committee meeting.

Of those aged 62 and over, 191 single persons and 219 married couples said they would desire such housing. Only 111 senior citizens said they would not want public senior citizen housing. (There was no question asking whether they owned their own home.)

"I was not surprised at the returns," Scholten said. "The people wanted this survey."

THE 1970 CENSUS, which does not include the recently annexed northeast section of the village, indicated there were 2,219 senior citizens in the village. Counting the married couples as two individuals, a total of 629 senior citizens favored the housing. The 111 against were not broken down into married and single categories.

About half of those wanting public housing had incomes below \$4,500 if single and \$5,000 if married. One fourth had between \$4,500 and \$7,000 if single and between \$5,000 and \$7,500 if married. Another fourth exceeded the \$7,000 and \$7,500 income levels.

Looking over the figures, Scholten, who coordinated the survey with the help of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, said he was surprised at the income levels, particu-

larly that so many fell in the lowest category.

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What must follow now is a closer look at these statistics and others supplied by the survey, he said. The most likely possibility, he said, would be to apply for a federal grant and the construction of a high-rise unit somewhere in the village.

POSSIBLE SITES mentioned by Scholten for such housing included the area north of the Mount Prospect Plaza along Rand Road and the Central School property, Main Street and Central Road. He said senior citizen wanted the building close to the shopping areas and churches.

The survey was distributed by hand by the Jaycees and by mail using the village's water billing addresses. The questions, themselves, were patterned after those used by Skokie and Niles over the last couple of years.



TOWNHOUSES AND A GOLFER share the fairway at the Old Orchard Country Club golf course in Mount Prospect. Townhouses will be constructed

on about half of the site and the golf course will continue. Several other area golf courses, however, have succumbed to rising land values and have

been purchased for major housing developments and industrial parks.

Two Arrested In Second Area Drug Raid In 2 Days

Striking for the second time in two days in the Mount Prospect area, undercover policemen arrested four men and seized 18 pounds of marijuana Wednesday at the Old Ivy Apartments, 2032 Algonquin Rd.

The raid by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group closely followed Tuesday's raid at 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, in which four were arrested and \$25,000 worth of marijuana and other illegal drugs were found.

Arrested were Daniel Austin, 21, of 510 Thorndale Ave. Elk Grove Village, and William Lambert II, 23, of the Algonquin Road address, in unincorporated Mount Prospect, for delivery of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver. Also charged were Joe G. Milton, 23, of Denton, Tex., and William Beck 23, address unknown, for possession of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver.

Milton also was arrested by the FBI for flight to avoid prosecution, a MEG officer said.

According to the MEG officer, Wednesday's 11 p.m. raid at the apartment complex, 2032 Algonquin Rd., was not related to the Prospect Heights case. He said the newest raid was the result of many months work.

MEG was formed last year as a cooperative drug investigation force involving Cook County Sheriff's Police and about 20 north and northwest suburban police departments.

According to Sgt. Howard Anderson of the sheriff's police, both Austin and Lambert were arrested after they had allegedly sold 10 pounds of marijuana in a car outside the apartment complex. The remainder was found in Lambert's apartment, police said.

The value of the marijuana was placed at \$15,000. The other two arrestees were linked later with the operation, police said.

Police said Austin is employed as a factory worker, Lambert as a surgical technician and Milton as a dockworker in Dallas. Beck's occupation was not known.

Famous Fairways Fall To Industry

Golf Greens Turn To Truck Tracks

by DOUG RAY

It's called the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway, keeping, at least in name, a semblance of the world famous golf course that once hosted the finest players in the world.

Today, trucks rumble over the formerly manicured fairways and concrete parking lots replace the acres of green.

The late George May's Tam O'Shanter Golf Course in Niles now is an industrial park.

That golf course isn't the only one which has disappeared from the suburban landscape. Several others, although none as famous as Tam O'Shanter, vanish from the suburbs every year, some supplanted by industries and others with housing developments.

—Palatine's Pebble Creek Golf Course is the site for high-rise apartment buildings.

—About half of the Old Orchard Country Club Golf Course in Mount Prospect will be developed with townhouses.

—The former Mohawk Country Club in

Bensenville is a massive industrial park.

—A housing development will occupy part of the Mission Hills Golf Course east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County.

THE LIST OF other abandoned suburban golf courses is lengthy, and developers predict that more will be sold in the future. Their demise is an economic fact of life as land values continue to soar and speculators purchase available sites for future projects.

"Land is more scarce and more valuable," said James Sellergren, who purchased the Pebble Creek Golf Course in Palatine to build apartments. "It's just not feasible for golf courses to exist around here anymore. You have to go further out west in McHenry County."

Sellergren's company which is in the process of constructing the first of four high-rise apartment buildings, struggled with Cook County and then the Village of Palatine before plans were approved.

Homeowners living adjacent to Pebble Creek fought to save it, citing a loss of

market value of their homes if apartments were built there. The objections, however, were to no avail.

Sellergren calls the approval of his project "a lesson in the law of supply and demand. . . the value of the property outweighed the value to play golf. The romance of the golf course isn't enough to justify it economically."

Albert Newman, owner of the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect, fought for 10 or 12 years to save that golf course. He said the 200-acre site at Euclid Avenue and Rand Road was constantly being sought by developers.

"THEY WANTED the highest and best use, where you could build homes or apartments," Newman recalled.

Newman finally conceived a development of his own to make it practical to continue with the golf course. He plans to build townhouses on about half of the property with the golf course in the center, also projecting a hotel and office buildings there at a later date.

"Townhouses enhance the value of my

land," he said, "with people buying frontage on the golf course." He called the project "the best of both worlds and a way to save my investment."

But Newman projects a bleak future for many Northwest suburban golf courses. "The public fee course is tightly budgeted and the land keeps going up in value. . . it's difficult to make a decision."

HIS DECISION to continue for at least 50 years the Old Orchard Golf Course (a part of the townhouse agreement), "was because I felt I had a commitment. I've been operating out here for 20 years. . . but some other owners won't feel that way."

Marshall Dann, an official with the Western Golf Association in Golf, Ill., said he has noted "two or three golf courses every year are being lost," because of land purchases by developers. "There's nothing much we can do about it," he said, although the association will advise local golf course owners who want

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States has temporarily suspended bombing strikes around Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy, reported U.S. officials.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both predicted that Sen. George McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley vowed to ask the U.S. Supreme Court and President Nixon to stop a federal judge from implementing the nation's largest school busing program between Detroit and 53 suburbs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called

on the Air Force to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy before a joint session of Congress shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White house.

Kentucky became the 19th state to approve the women's right constitution.

The Senate voted 42-25 to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court Decisions.

The World

A Cathay Pacific jetliner carrying 82 persons on a flight from Singapore to Hong Kong crashed in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Meanwhile, Japanese officials refused to rule out the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet which killed 87 persons, including 16 Americans, only seconds from landing at New Delhi.

The State

Sangamon County police arrested a 29-year-old off-duty Springfield policeman and charged him with aggravated battery in the bloody beating of state Rep. Raymond Kahoun, R-Chicago.

The Illinois Education association says a plan to freeze real estate taxes in the state constitutes a serious threat to public school education.

The president of the American Bar Association, Leon Jaworski, in Chicago, suggested the establishment of a national institute of justice to quicken reform of the legal system.

The War

U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border, then swept up the North Vietnamese coast to knock out four big fuel dumps, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

American League
New York 6, WHITE SOX 1
Kansas City 13, Boston 9
National League
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1
CUBS 10, San Diego 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Denver	81	72
Detroit	88	69
Houston	81	75
Kansas City	74	59
Minneapolis	83	79
St. Paul	79	66
New Orleans	88	71
New York	74	67
Phoenix	100	79
Salt Lake City	80	67
San Francisco	60	51

The Market

The stock market finished mixed to slightly lower in slackened trading. The Dow Jones average closed off 0.82 at 945.97. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased two cents. Declines topped advances, 777 to 635, among 1,749 issues crossing the tape. Turnover declined to 16,940,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

June is the traditional month for brides. These days, however, brides don't always look traditional. Like other styles, bridal fashions change.

One unusual collection for a wedding party, featured in Sunday's Chicago Tribune, was designed and crocheted by Christy Skuban of 110 N. Prospect Manor.

In the newspaper photo, the barefoot bride and her two attendants wear crocheted caps to match their floor-length gowns. Over his full-sleeved white shirt, the barefoot groom wears a wide crocheted sash.

This collection, according to Christy, is for the contemporary bride who wants a wedding gown that doesn't look like a wedding gown. Christy is a June graduate of Chicago's Art Institute.

FAMILIES FROM Community Presbyterian Church will gather after church Sunday to say goodbye to the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Phillips and their family. Rev. Phillips has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Fairlawn United Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ind.

For the past five years, Rev. Phillips has been a pastor at Community Presbyterian Church. During one of those years, he served as an exchange minister at the Wattle Park Church near Melbourne, Australia. The family plans to move to Columbus about Aug. 1.

RANDY HUNDLEY of the Chicago Cubs will be the guest speaker Saturday at the Mount Prospect Bible Church

stake fry. This adults-only event will be held at Potawatomi Woods in Wheeling.

THE ANNUAL awards assembly at Lincoln Junior High School this week ended with a special award for a very surprised gentleman.

Students and faculty members of the school presented custodian Ralph Scharinghausen with a certificate and a check for \$175. He is retiring this spring after 16 years of service in Dist. 57.

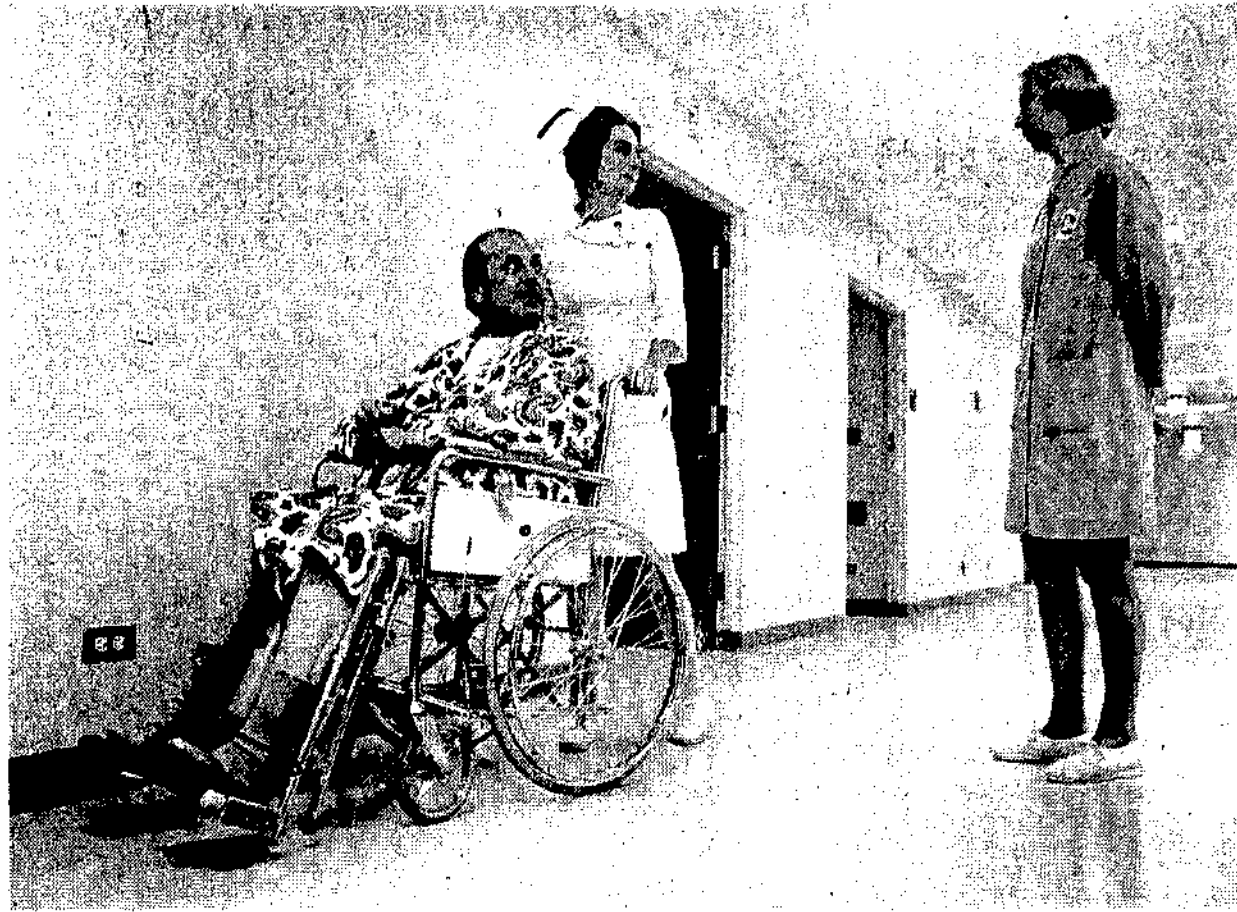
BETH BYRNE of 1301 Barberry Ln. chose an unusual spot for summer school this year. She is studying Russian language, literature, and history at the University of Leningrad in the Soviet Union.

Beth is a senior majoring in Russian at the University of Illinois. This summer she is traveling with a group of students from Michigan State University.

On the way to Leningrad, the students spent three days in Paris. Following the six-week summer session, they will spend two weeks touring Italy, West Germany, and France. Beth's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Byrne.

STRAWBERRIES AND ice cream will be in the limelight tomorrow when the Prospect Heights Community Church holds its annual strawberry festival. There will also be lots of cake, hot dogs, and cotton candy.

Carnival games will again be available for church members and friends. New this year is the "dunking pond," where a lucky shot flips the human target into the water. Festival hours are 3 to 8:30 p.m.



DAVID SONNENSHEIN was the first patient to be admitted into the \$10 million addition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights which opened yesterday. Mrs. D. Costello, chief nurse of the newly opened floor, returns Sonnenshein to his room while another nurse stands by.

Crowding Alleviated

Hospital Opens \$10 Million Wing

by DOUG RAY

Patients were admitted for the first time yesterday to the \$10 million wing at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, alleviating crowded conditions at the hospital.

The nine-floor addition, adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., now has four floors open for patient care and will prevent congested conditions that had caused a few patients temporarily to be placed in the hallways.

Jack Ryan, a hospital official, said "the new wing will stop anything like that (overcrowding) for a long time."

Northwest Community Hospital has experienced a 24 per cent increase in patient volume during the past two years of work on the addition, Ryan said. Several times all of the rooms have been filled and some patients were forced to be placed in the corridors.

Ryan said persons will be removed from areas where there is a shortage of beds and be relocated in the hospital or in the new wing.

THE HOSPITAL expansion brings the total number of beds to 431, an increase of 170 from previous capacity. About 80 patients, in the original phase of the hospital opened in 1959, will be moved to

other rooms while renovation takes place on the structure this summer.

Commenting on the new wing, Ryan said, "It will give us floors of specialized care," adding that there will be an entire floor for general surgery patients, one for orthopedic surgery and another for medicine.

The \$10 million project was financed through the sale of bonds, private contributions and patient charges. Originally to be only five stories, plans were altered last year to make it nine-stories high.

The amended plans saved the hospital some \$100,000, Ryan said, because the roof would have had to be ripped off at a

later date to continue with construction on the high-rise building.

Patients are being admitted to the second, third, fourth and fifth floors while three upper floors will remain unfinished until the need arises to utilize them. The ninth floor, a coronary care unit, is expected to be operational by mid-summer, according to Ryan.

In early July, a mental health unit will open at the hospital. The staff already has been hired.

'Save Slough' Committee Raps Barricade Removal

About 30 community residents including a citizens' "Save the Slough Committee" attended a Prospect Heights Park Board meeting Monday to protest removal of a Willow Road barricade that they say is adding to already present pollution of the Hillcrest slough.

Most of the people contended the barricades should be put back because erosion caused by traffic moving across the road through the slough is further polluting it.

Cook County put the road across the slough 10 years ago. Last Thursday, the county installed the barricades but removed them two days later.

Gabriele Ronnet of Mount Prospect whose three-year study of the area won her an award from Argonne National Laboratory said the slough is in danger.

In a presentation at the meeting she said the north half of the slough is more polluted than the south half.

AFTER STUDYING water samples from both sides her findings showed the quality of the water in the south half is much higher.

In some areas around Willow Road, she added no nitrogen which is vital to plant growth, is contained in the soil.

However, at a meeting of opponents and advocates of the Willow Road barricades at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Prospect Heights Tuesday it was decided traffic across the slough is not the major polluter.

"Everyone is basically in agreement the slough should be saved," said Jack

Gilligan president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), the group that sponsored Tuesday's meeting.

"What's needed though," he continued, "is for communication to be established between the citizens whether they want the road closed or not."

Gilligan added a larger organization to preserve the slough may be formed soon and that more meetings like the one held Tuesday may take place so slough preservation committees can be formed.

Bloomquist Receives Eagle Scout Award



Bruce Bloomquist

Bruce Bloomquist of Mount Prospect received the Eagle Scout badge recently during a court of honor at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect.

Bruce is the son of Yngve and Carol Bloomquist of 1909 Connie Ln., Mount Prospect. Currently he is a sophomore at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Bruce entered scouting as a member of Cub Scout Pack 157. He moved in Boy Scout Troop 157 and is now a member of Explorer Post 157. The scouting units are sponsored by the Westbrook School PTA.

Steal Stereo System

A stereo system, worth \$1,000 and including a tape player, was taken Tuesday evening from the home of James Alcoe, 210 E. Ilwacoia Tr., Mount Prospect. Police said that a coathanger, left at the scene, was the apparent tool used to force open the rear patio door.

Schools Eye Injunction To Halt Water Pumping

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 officials were considering a court injunction late yesterday afternoon to stop water from being pumped onto the John Muir School site on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights.

Dist. 23 officials said that pumps were set up early yesterday morning to drain water from the Pleasant Run apartment immediately west of Muir School.

Edward Grodzky, Dist. 23 superintendent, said school officials were first notified the pumping was going on nearby parents yesterday morning. A meeting yesterday morning among officials from Dist. 23, the Village of Wheeling, and Robert Neukranz, engineer for the development, produced no agreement on the dispute, and Grodzky said he planned to seek a court injunction to stop the pumping.

The development is located just inside the Wheeling village limits. Rezoning for the apartments was granted two years

ago, and the specific development plan was approved last February.

The development is being built by John Glorioso and Associates. Developers have been seeking an agreement with the school district under which drainage water from the development would be retained on Muir land. However, school officials told George Pussoli, Wheeling village manager, Wednesday that they would not agree to the plan.

Grodzky said the rain late Wednesday night apparently collected in the excavations on the development site. He said the pump itself was on school property.

Currently Wheeling officials are considering a rezoning request that would almost double the size of the present 10-acre Pleasant Run development. Developers are seeking to have an additional nine acres just west of the current development rezoned for more apartments.

'IEA Doing Its Job,' Halter Retorts

Larry Halter has responded with charges of his own in the wake of allegations by School Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill that the Illinois Education Association (IEA) is misrepresenting teachers in the district.

Halter is an IEA consultant and spokesman for the Wheeling Faculty Council, the teachers' bargaining group, in contract talks with the Dist. 21 school board. Last week Halter declared an impasse in those talks, causing Gill to make his statements.

Halter said, "Gill, the theoretical mover behind stubborn school board bargaining behavior has finally made himself visible. As is typical of a power leader being pushed by a reform group, rather than work to resolve the intergroup conflict between the teachers and his group, he can only attack with the organization and the individuals within it."

HALTER COMPARED Gill to automotive executives who discredit consumer advocate Ralph Nader when Nader seeks reforms and changes in the auto industry. He said the WFC, as an affiliate of the IEA, is a reform group advocating better working conditions for teachers and better learning environments for boys and girls.

"Gill has been accustomed to dealing with his teachers as timid 'yes men,' but

now they are saying 'no' to certain management practices, and Gill doesn't like it. This is to be expected. It is a typical trait of establishment leaders to resist change rather than facilitate it," Halter continued.

He said Gill has criticized the IEA for never doing anything positive in his district. He explained there are three demands WFC-IEA has made to improve the district, but they have been turned down.

"FIRST," SAID Halter, "we've tried to make Dist. 21 an attractive place to teach, economically. According to our statistics, Dist. 21 now ranks last out of 10 school districts in the Northwest suburbs. What kind of people can you attract in this kind of salary situation?"

Halter said that for this reason "and because administrative salaries rank as one of the highest in the area," the morale of teachers in Dist. 21 is down. "Such inequities affect teacher morale, and low morale affects how children learn," he said.

Referring to Dist. 21's present way of compensating experienced teachers who come into the district, Halter said, "students in Dist. 21 need the most experienced teachers available, but at the present time there's a contract provision which bars competent and highly experi-

enced staff from being employed."

Currently, Dist. 21 gives partial credit for experienced teachers entering the district. The WFC-IEA wants these teachers to receive full benefits for their experience.

"THE WFC HAS sought unsuccessfully to reverse this negative personnel policy which undoubtedly has adverse effects on children's learning," said Halter.

Finally Halter explained the WFC-IEA has tried "in vain" to advance the education level of teachers already in the district. This is in reference to the district allocating \$15 per semester hour for a teacher who is taking advance courses, while the WFC-IEA is asking for full reimbursement.

According to Halter "The board of education, evidently under Gill's advice, has said, in essence, 'We don't want experienced teachers and we don't think we ought to provide any more incentive for teachers to increase their teaching skills.' This attitude is clearly not in the best interest of students in Dist. 21."

Halter concluded, "It may be true that IEA hasn't benefited the teachers and students in Dist. 21, but it isn't because we haven't tried."

GILL SAID HE had no comment on specific items in Halter's statement because "the talks are now in the hands of our labor lawyers."

However, Gill repeated an earlier statement to the WFC. "If the teachers would like to come back to the bargaining table, our team is willing to meet with them."

From The Library

The art prints which have become so popular at the Mount Prospect library are still circulating for four weeks for the rental fee of one dollar. Because of their popularity, the library has ordered more.

These new framed prints of well known art works are "Elm Karem" by Ardon, Salvador Dali's Landscape of Port Lligat" (a winter scene mainly in blues with the shadows of evening falling on the port, some birds, and several figures), "Sunflowers" by Rofis, and "The World Was All Before Them" by Russell, a picture of the old West showing pioneers on horseback in greens, yellows, and blues. The original by this American artist is in New York. Vlaminek is the creator of "Winter Landscape," a work in greens and tones of white. The original belongs in a private collection.

"Dog on a Leash," by the Italian Balla, pictures a dachshund on a leash and the feet of a woman in a long skirt, both with the appearance of actually moving in the picture. Steeler's "Bucks County Barn" is an unusually plain barn scene. The original can be found in the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. Other new prints in our collection are "Flower Piece" by Guardi, "La Modiste" by Toulouse Lautrec, "Northern Point" by Wyeth, "Part of Canees" by

Bonnard, and "Still Life with Flowers" by Zao Wouki.

The reference section at the library has the book called "Fine Art Reproductions of Old and Modern Masters," put out by the New York Graphic Society. If you're interested in borrowing any of these framed art prints or any already in the collection at the library, you can find most of them in this book. Since the prints are almost always out of the library, this is a good idea. The library is open weekdays 9-9 and Saturdays 9-5.

St. John School Graduates Eleven

Eleven students graduated from St. John Lutheran School in Mount Prospect Thursday. Speaker for the commencement was the Rev. William Kuenski of St. Luke Lutheran Church in Aurora. Also at the graduation, Mata Ambler was honored upon her retirement from teaching.

The graduates were: Jane Biberdorf, Randall Galtich, Gail Garlich, Luanne Goebert, Robin Groppi, Anthony Guanci, Pamela Harding, Cornelia Helfenbein, Kathleen Klingner, Cheryl Larson, Hope Streubert.

Jake's Pizza Wins Opener In Softball

The Mount Prospect Park District Men's Softball season opened last week with a 11-9 victory by Jake's Pizza over the House of Lords.

Also in the Monday night league, Union "76" topped the Non-Raisens 14-5, and defending champs Annen & Busse shut out the Sunset Sinners 15-0.

In Tuesday night action, Countryside Bank edged Link's Catering 9-8, Ye Old Town Inn won over Goldblatt's 14-6 and Olson Care Enterprises won with a four-hitter over ARCO.

In the Wednesday night Meadows Park league, Scanda House Smorgasbord beat Willes 20-2. Coskey Construction edged out Comb & Shears 14-11 and Homefinders Realtors Spoilers beat the Mount Prospect Chiefs 22-6.

In the Kopp Wednesday league, the Midwest Stripping beat Church's Marathon, while the Ten Sports topped Burger Chef 10-9. Waycinden picked up a 19-6 win over St. Thomas Becket.

In the Mount Prospect Youth League, Identia Label beat the House of Lords 16-9 and Alanson's topped Louie's Barber by 10-4. The Tuesday competition was highlighted with a one-hitter as Sammy Skobels shut out the Kopp Outs 14-0. The Village Pumper won over the Wolverines 8-5.

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Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, June 9

5:12 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 520 N. Fairview Ave. Katherine Cybulski, 77, pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital; heart attack.

5:52 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 221 S. Albert St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:02 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. Fire in bedroom of trailer caused estimated \$500 damage to the trailer.

10:32 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Kensington Road and Main Street. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:42 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 2831 Malmø Dr. Checked electrical panel for fire but found nothing.

11:06 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 611 S. George St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Saturday, June 10

3:22 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Higgins Road, near Busse Road. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

7:25 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 802 Hi-Lust Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:49 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Holy Family Hospital. Patient taken to 412 S. See-Gwon Ave.

12:30 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Prospect High School. Stand-by duty for track meet.

4:32 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 935 Elmhurst Rd. No aid required.

5:45 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1720 W. Algonquin Rd. Smoke investigation.

6:10 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Morrison and the railroad tracks. Grass fire.

9:23 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 42 Walnut St. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

11:55 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 204 S. Louis St. Rubbish fire.

Sunday, June 11

2:02 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 914 S. Lancaster St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:57 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1201 Cottonwood Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:05 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 1434 S. Busse Rd. Bedroom fire caused \$600 damage to contents only.

4:09 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1314 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Grass fire.

5:30 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads. Rubbish fire.

Monday, June 12

12:25 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 100 Wolf Rd. Patient transported

to home.

2:40 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 500 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:21 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St. False alarm.

10:40 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 905 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Tuesday, June 13

3:42 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 2800 Briarwood Dr. False alarm; no such address.

5:54 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 802 Can-Dota Ave. Car fire.

Tuesday, June 13

12:21 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue. Car fire.

2:12 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 917 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:10 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 116 N. School St. Boy in tree.

5:28 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1800 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:07 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 113 E. Prospect Ave. Gasoline fire.

9:08 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 303 S. We-Go Trail. Dryer fire.

10:13 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1308 Cypress Dr. Reported fire; found nothing.

Wednesday, June 14

8:32 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Busse Road and Dempster Street. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:20 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 915 S. Louis St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:50 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1308 Cypress Dr. False alarm.

3:22 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1148B Boxwood Dr. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

3:36 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 300 S. Elmhurst Rd. False alarm.

4:18 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1835 W. Pheasant Trail. False alarm.

4:20 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 905 N. Elmhurst Rd. False alarm.

5:19 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1808 Basswood Ln. Smoke in the house.

5:41 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1010 Willow Ln. Lightning strike.

5:50 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1813 Palm Dr. Wire down.

5:46 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 202 S. Louis St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:09 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1118 Cove, Wheeling. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

7:44 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 404 S. Wa-Pella Ave. Medical assist.

Famous Greens, Fairways Giving Way To Industry

(Continued from page 1)

to save their facilities.

He said the best opportunity for the continued existence of golf courses is "if the municipality could take over and keep it green for the public... the value is in the green area."

Several communities have taken over golf courses for public use, including Mount Prospect which has a village course operated by the park district. Voters approved a referendum to buy the course that "now pays for itself," said a park district official.

WILMETTE VOTERS last week supported a referendum to purchase a golf course from Northwestern University. The course will be operated by the village.

And the Village of Northbrook has salvaged the Sportsmen's Golf Course by selective zoning requirements there. A part

of the course will be utilized for single-family and multi-family projects and the golf course will continue to operate.

"One of the things we wanted to do is continue the golf course," said Village Mgr. Robert Waidau. "The value of the land could be recovered by the small cluster of homes on the golf course," he added.

A SIMILAR PROJECT is under way east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County at the Mission Hills Golf Course to make it feasible to continue the golfing operation. "That one also is a low density multi-family plan with the stipulation that the golf course continues," Waidau said.

But the most famous of the Chicago area golf courses to be sold, Tam O'Shanter, was doomed when all the land around became commercially developed. "It was inevitable that we would buy it sooner or later," said a spokesman for the J. Anderson Co., which purchased the course. "We owned the land all around it."

The firm leases only a portion of the former golf course to the Niles Park District, while the bulk of the property rapidly is filling with tenants in the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway.

Evangelist To Speak Starting Wednesday

The Rev. Robert Arrowsmith, an evangelist, will speak Wednesday through Sunday at the Northwest Assembly of God Church, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Arrowsmith is a former professor at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. He holds master's degrees in philosophy, theology and architecture.

Free Bible School On Through June 28

Vacation Bible School opens Monday at the Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The free school runs through June 28. The Monday through Friday sessions last from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Boys and girls 5-14 years old are eligible. Special outings will be arranged for the seventh and eighth grade students. For free bus transportation or for more information call 439-3337.

Woman Badly Hurt In Crash

Margaret Degraw, 45, of Bensenville was in serious condition in the Northwest Community Hospital intensive care unit yesterday after she sustained injuries Wednesday in a Mount Prospect automobile collision.

The woman, was a passenger in a car driven by Marshall Petersen, 124 N. Russell, Mount Prospect. The accident occurred shortly before 8 p.m. at the intersection of Thayer Street and Prospect Manor Avenue.

Taken to Holy Family Hospital, treated and released, were Don Bedford, 18, of 520 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, and Mark Teichert, 18, address unknown. Both were passengers in a car operated by Ludwig Hirz, 18, of 311 N. Dale Ave., Mount Prospect.

According to police Petersen was traveling west on Thayer and Hirz was moving north on Prospect Manor. Petersen was charged with failure to yield the right of way and Hirz was charged with driving with no headlights. Both will appear Aug. 9 in Mount Prospect Court.

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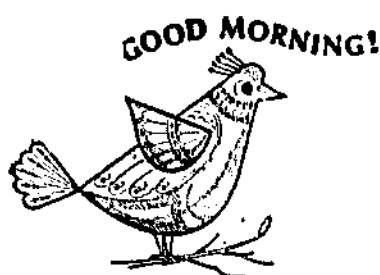
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5 Sections, 60 Pages

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Hospital Ends Crowding, Opens \$10 Million Wing

by DOUG RAY

Patients were admitted for the first time yesterday to the \$10 million wing at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, alleviating crowded conditions at the hospital.

The nine-floor addition, adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., now has four floors open for patient care and will prevent congested conditions that had caused a few patients temporarily to be placed in the hallways.

Jack Ryon, a hospital official, said "the new wing will stop anything like that (overcrowding) for a long time."

Northwest Community Hospital has experienced a 24 per cent increase in patient volume during the past two years of work on the addition, Ryon said. Several times all of the rooms have been filled and some patients were forced to be placed in the corridors.

Ryon said persons will be removed from areas where there is a shortage of beds and be relocated in the hospital or

in the new wing.

THE HOSPITAL expansion brings the total number of beds to 431, an increase of 170 from previous capacity. About 80 patients, in the original phase of the hospital opened in 1959, will be moved to other rooms while renovation takes place on the structure this summer.

Commenting on the new wing, Ryon said, "It will give us floors of specialized care," adding that there will be an entire floor for general surgery patients, one for orthopedic surgery and another for medicine.

The \$10 million project was financed through the sale of bonds, private contributions and patient charges. Originally to be only five stories, plans were altered last year to make it nine-stories high.

The amended plans saved the hospital some \$100,000, Ryon said, because the roof would have had to be ripped off at a later date to continue with construction on the high-rise building.

Patients are being admitted to the second, third, fourth and fifth floors while three upper floors will remain unfinished until the need arises to utilize them. The ninth floor, a coronary care unit, is expected to be operational by mid-summer, according to Ryon.

In early July, a mental health unit will open at the hospital. The staff already has been hired.



TOWNHOUSES AND A GOLFER share the fairway at the Old Orchard Country Club golf course in Mount Prospect. Townhouses will be constructed

on about half of the site and the golf course will continue. Several other area golf courses, however, have succumbed to rising land values and have

been purchased for major housing developments and industrial parks.



SNAIL'S PACE. Though bookshelves in the Arlington Heights library probably won't be needed for a few years, library board members want to make sure they plan ahead. "Things don't just happen overnight, with this board or any other board," said treasurer Sid Rosenfeld. Even if the library board, as most others, meet at night.

A VERY OUTGOING STREET. The Plan Commission spent a little time talking about the layout and naming of streets in the last unit of the Ivy Hill subdivision Wednesday night. "Are you sure there aren't any problems here?" asked Plan Comr. Richard Durava. "Waverly Road seems to be waving all over the place."

Palatine Youth Drowning Victim

A 16-year-old Palatine youth was drowned last night when he attempted to rescue two children who were calling for help from a drifting raft. The children were saved.

The drowning victim was identified as Douglas Lindberg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindberg, 1331 E. Sanborn Dr. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital.

According to Palatine police, Lindberg jumped into Lake Louise when he heard the calls of James Machoneta 1302 E. Sanborn Dr., and Susan Carpenter, 1315 E. Sanborn Dr.

Police said the two 10-year-olds were holding onto a Styrofoam raft which was drifting in the lake, located on the northeast end of Palatine.

Neighbors, attracted to the scene helped the two children from the water but Lindberg disappeared beneath the surface.

Palatine Patrolmen David Zack and James Baran jumped into the lake in an effort to find the Lindberg youth.

The body was found by the Palatine Fire Department about an hour later, at 7:15 p.m.

Palatine police said signs are posted around Lake Louise prohibiting swimming. The lake is estimated at 30 feet deep.

The two children on the raft were examined and released from Northwest Community Hospital.

Famous Fairways Fall To Industry

Golf Greens Turn To Truck Tracks

by DOUG RAY

It's called the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway, keeping, at least in name, a semblance of the world famous golf course that once hosted the finest players in the world.

Today, trucks rumble over the formerly manicured fairways and concrete parking lots replace the acres of green.

The late George May's Tam O'Shanter Golf Course in Niles now is an industrial park.

That golf course isn't the only one which has disappeared from the suburban landscape. Several others, although none as famous as Tam O'Shanter, vanish from the suburbs every year, some supplanted by industries and others with housing developments.

Palatine's Pebble Creek Golf Course is the site for high-rise apartment buildings.

About half of the Old Orchard Country Club Golf Course in Mount Prospect will be developed with townhouses.

The former Mohawk Country Club in

Bensenville is a massive industrial park;

A housing development will occupy part of the Mission Hills Golf Course east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County.

THE LIST OF other abandoned suburban golf courses is lengthy, and developers predict that more will be sold in the future. Their demise is an economic fact of life as land values continue to soar and speculators purchase available sites for future projects.

"Land is more scarce and more valuable," said James Sellergren, who purchased the Pebble Creek Golf Course in Palatine to build apartments. "It's just not feasible for golf courses to exist around here anymore. You have to go further out west in McHenry County."

Sellergren's company which is in the process of constructing the first of four high-rise apartment buildings, struggled with Cook County and then the Village of Palatine before plans were approved.

Homeowners living adjacent to Pebble Creek fought to save it, citing a loss of

market value of their homes if apartments were built there. The objections, however, were to no avail.

Sellergren calls the approval of his project "a lesson in the law of supply and demand . . . the value of the property outweighed the value to play golf. The romance of the golf course isn't enough to justify it economically."

Albert Newman, owner of the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect, fought for 10 or 12 years to save that golf course. He said the 200-acre site at Euclid Avenue and Rand Road was constantly being sought by developers.

"THEY WANTED the highest and best use, where you could build homes or apartments," Newman recalled.

Newman finally conceived a development of his own to make it practical to continue with the golf course. He plans to build townhouses on about half of the property with the golf course in the center, also projecting a hotel and office buildings there at a later date.

"Townhouses enhance the value of my

land," he said, "with people buying frontage on the golf course." He called the project "the best of both worlds and a way to save my investment."

But Newman projects a bleak future for many Northwest suburban golf courses. "The public fee course is tightly budgeted and the land keeps going up in value . . . it's difficult to make a decision."

HIS DECISION to continue for at least 50 years the Old Orchard Golf Course (a part of the townhouse agreement), "was because I felt I had a commitment. I've been operating out here for 20 years . . . but some other owners won't feel that way."

Marshall Dann, an official with the Western Golf Association in Golf, Ill., said he has noted "two or three golf courses every year are being lost," because of land purchases by developers. "There's nothing much we can do about it," he said, although the association will advise local golf course owners who want

(Continued on page 4)

Facility Influences Clearbrook

—See Page 6

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States has temporarily suspended bombing strikes around Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, reported U.S. officials.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both predicted that Sen. George McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley vowed to ask the U.S. Supreme Court and President Nixon to stop a federal judge from implementing the nation's largest school busing program between Detroit and 53 suburbs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called

on the Air Force to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy before a joint session of Congress shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White House.

Kentucky became the 19th state to approve the women's right constitution.

The Senate voted 42-25 to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court Decisions.

The World

A Cathay Pacific jetliner carrying 82 persons on a flight from Singapore to Hong Kong crashed in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Meanwhile, Japanese officials refused to rule out the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet which killed 87 persons, including 16 Americans, only seconds from landing at New Delhi.

The State

Sangamon County police arrested a 29-year-old off-duty Springfield policeman and charged him with aggravated battery in the bloody beating of state Rep. Raymond Kahoun, R-Chicago.

The Illinois Education association says a plan to freeze real estate taxes in the state constitutes a serious threat to public school education.

The President of the American Bar Association, Leon Jaworski, in Chicago, suggested the establishment of a national institute of justice to quicken reform of the legal system.

The War

U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border, then swept up the North Vietnamese coast to knock out four big fuel dumps, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

American League
New York 8, WHITE SOX 1
Kansas City 13, Boston 9
National League
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1
CUBS 10, San Diego 1

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Denver	81	72
Detroit	88	69
Houston	88	69
Kansas City	78	59
Memphis	83	70
Minneapolis	79	66
New Orleans	88	71
New York	73	67
Phoenix	100	79
Salt Lake City	90	67
San Francisco	60	51

The Market

The stock market finished mixed to slightly lower in slackened trading. The Dow Jones average closed off 0.82 at 945.97. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased two cents. Declines topped advances, 777 to 635, among 1,749 issues crossing the tape. Turnover declined to 16,940,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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STUDENT LIBERATION is here — for the summer, at least, and shenanigans have already begun. Just after his progress by grabbing for a fistfull of last-day-of Ridge School in Arlington Heights, let out Thursday, one school streamers.

Teachers Vote To End Contract Dispute

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers have decided to end their professional negotiations contract dispute with Dist. 23 school board by reversing a previous Tuesday night impasse.

In meetings held at the individual district schools Wednesday PHEA members voted 47-11 for immediate settlement of the PN agreement and for salary negotiations to begin as soon as possible.

Disagreement over the PN contract has caused a month-long stalemate in PHEA-school board negotiations. The contract outlines items to be negotiated by the two sides along with bargaining methods and methods for grievance procedures.

The impasse occurred Tuesday when board negotiators balked at a PHEA demand that educational programs be made negotiable items and that binding arbitration be made part of grievance procedures.

The board's decision to reject those proposals was reached in a closed session Monday night.

The PHEA later proposed changing binding arbitration to advisory arbitration.

At Tuesday's bargaining session, the ninth since negotiations opened, PHEA spokesman Larry Halter said he saw no progress in next year's contract over this year's and that there was nothing new in it. Board spokesman Henry Valley then asked Halter why there must be so many new items in each year's contract.

After the impasse was declared both sides resumed previous plans to bring in an American Arbitration Association mediator to resolve the dispute.

The two teams originally decided on AAA mediation after a May 23 impasse but discontinued the plans and tried to resume negotiations without it.

The board is expected to meet with the PHEA to set a date for the exchange of salary and benefit proposals.

Bob Atterbury, PHEA member, said the meeting may take place early in July.

Teachers' Group Continues To Call For An Impasse

The Wheeling Faculty Council negotiating team announced yesterday it will continue a call for an impasse in talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Margo Richter, chairman of the WFC, who spoke for the negotiating team, said her unit will stay at impasse by its own choosing and not on the advice of Illinois Education Association.

The IEA has been accused of pushing the WFC into impasse by various members of the board team and by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Miss Richter said the decision to call an impasse was reached with approval of both the WFC executive committee and the general membership.

She also said the WFC will wait for the board's reaction to impasse until one week from today. If the school board does not react within that time the WFC will seek a court injunction to bring the board team back to the table.

Gill said the idea of going to court over the impasse was dropped because of cost. He said the board still can maintain a tough stand in mediation and will have labor lawyers advising them throughout.

"Remember, though, we are just recommending impasse be accepted. The school board members will make the final decision in this matter," he said.

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PATTON SCHOOL, in Arlington Heights, is now a building without a family. Not only are the students and teachers leaving for the summer, but Al Holt, principal, is leaving the district to continue his studies at the University of Illinois. Students and other friends of Holt decided a "4 Sale" sign was appropriate for the occasion.

Police Eye Operation Identification

Police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village have applied for a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to institute "Operation Identification" next September.

The program, designed to inhibit burglaries, involved etching a permanent identification number on valuable household items, from cameras and appliances to jewelry and bicycles.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens, the project's director for the three towns, said yesterday the total first-year cost of the program is estimated at \$4,356. Of this, \$2,133 will go for salaries and be paid by the communities. The remainder is for materials and will hopefully be covered by the grant, Giddens said.

The three departments hope to get 141 etching pens at \$5.10 each, which will then be made available to communities by organizations, such as the Jaycees and the Rotary Club. Giddens said the Jaycees in all three towns have already pledged their support.

THE PENS can be used to mark any material from soft plastic to hard steel. Des Plaines has been using the system since last month.

Giddens said it has not yet been determined whether residents will be asked to use their driver's license or social security card numbers. Either number can be easily traced so that when stolen items are recovered the owner can be found without much difficulty.

Another part of the program is the window decals that signify a particular household is a participant in the program. For the three-town area, 151,200 decals and 37,800 bumper stickers are planned for distribution.

The marketing program originated in Monterey, Calif. in 1963. Police there, report that of the 4,000 families participating between 1963 and 1970, only three

were burglarized. Of the 7,000 non-participating families, more than 1,800 were burglarized.

According to an article in a national police magazine, the project is a crime deterrent because thieves are apprehensive about possessing inscribed goods.

In the three-town area, there are an estimated 141,200 residents, 37,800 households and 2,083 businesses. The three communities' police departments are also cooperating on a central radio dispatch situation which is expected to begin operation next month.



MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

JUNE IS A HAPPY MONTH

Lots of really nice things happen in the month of June. Weddings, graduations, Father's Day and a lot of fun to look forward to as summer vacations start to approach.

IT IS NOT TIME TO BE SICK

You cannot enjoy yourself if you are not feeling well. So do not let a possible illness spoil the good times that will be coming along. It is a good idea to plan a health checkup with your physician and dentist before you start off on any vacation trip.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINES WITH YOU

It is often difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain prescription medicines while you are away from home. So make sure you have a sufficient supply with you of any medicines that you take regularly. Should you run short of any unobtainable medicine, or if there is time, write and we will rush it to you.

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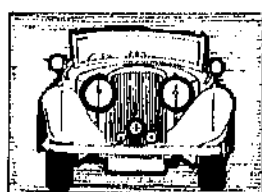
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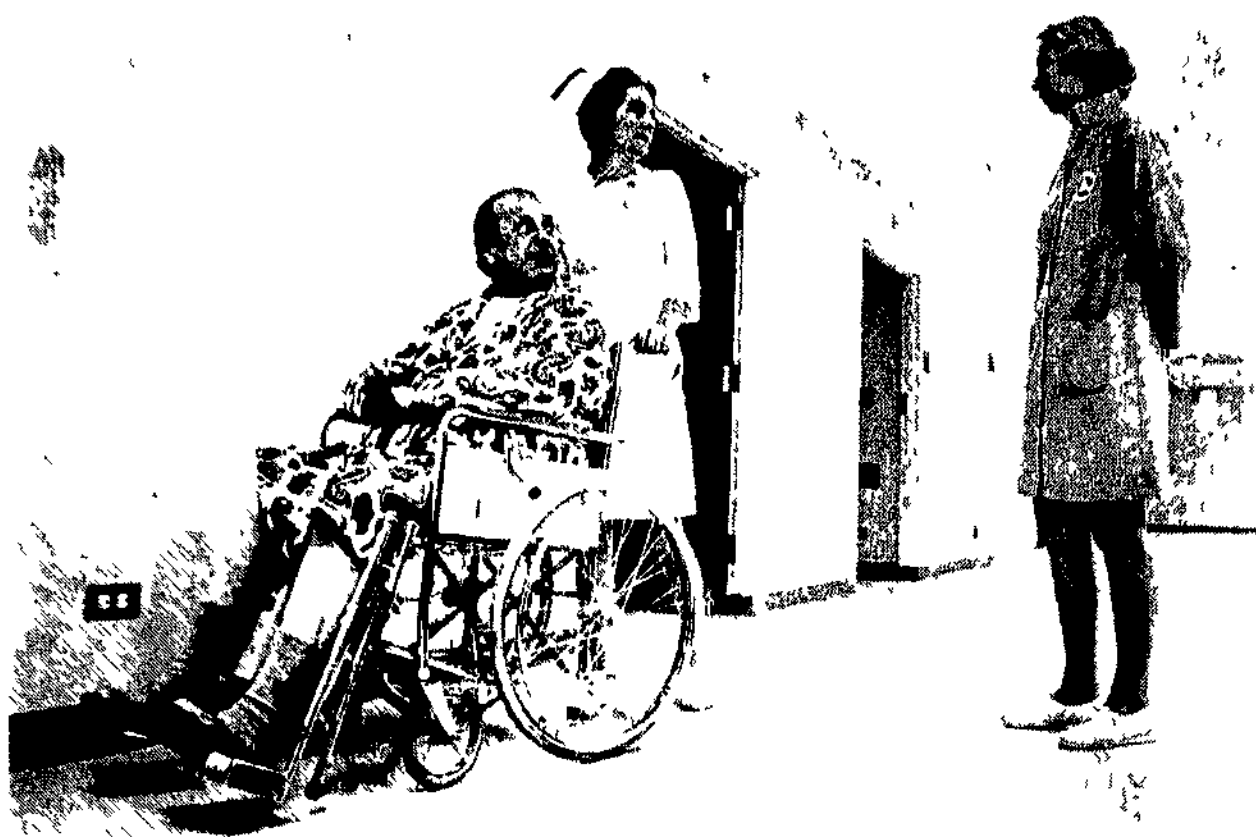
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DAVID SONNENSHEIN was the first patient to be admitted into the \$10 million addition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights which opened

yesterday. Mrs. D. Costello, chief nurse of the newly opened floor, returns Sonnenshein to his room while another nurse stands by

Second Drug Raid In Two Days; Nab Pair

Striking for the second time in two days in the Mount Prospect area under cover policemen arrested four men and seized 18 pounds of marijuana Wednesday at the Old Ivy Apartments 2032 Algonquin Rd.

The raid by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group closely followed Tuesday's raid at 501 W. Camp McDonald Rd. Prospect Heights in which four were arrested and \$25,000 worth of marijuana and other illegal drugs were found.

Arrested were Daniel Austin 21, of 510 Thorndale Ave. Elk Grove Village, and William Lambert 11, 23, of the Algonquin Road address, in unincorporated Mount Prospect, for delivery of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver. Also charged were Joe G. Milton, 23 of Denton Tex., and William Beck 23 address unknown, for possession of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver.

Milton also was arrested by the FBI for flight to avoid prosecution a MEG officer said.

According to the MEG officer, Wednesday's 11 p.m. raid at the apartment complex, 2032 Algonquin Rd., was not related to the Prospect Heights case. He said the newest raid was the result of many months work.

MEG was formed last year as a cooperative drug investigation force involving Cook County Sheriff's Police and about 20 north and northwest suburban police departments.

According to Sgt. Howard Anderson of the sheriff's police, both Austin and Lambert were arrested after they had allegedly sold 10 pounds of marijuana in a car outside the apartment complex. The remainder was found in Lambert's apartment, police said.

The value of the marijuana was placed at \$15,000. The other two arrestees were linked later with the operation, police said.

Police said Austin is employed as a factory worker. Lambert as a surgical technician and Milton as a dockworker in Dallas. Beck's occupation was not known.

Fairways Giving Way To Industry

(Continued from page 1)

to save their facilities.

He said the best opportunity for the continued existence of golf courses is "if the municipality could take over and keep it green for the public. The value is in the green area."

Several communities have taken over golf courses for public use, including Mount Prospect which has a village course operated by the park district. Voters approved a referendum to buy the course that "now pays for itself," said a park district official.

WILMETTE VOTERS last week supported a referendum to purchase a golf course from Northwestern University. The course will be operated by the village.

And the Village of Northbrook has salvaged the Spotsmen's Golf Course by selective zoning requirements there. A part of the course will be utilized for single-family and multi-family projects and the golf course will continue to operate.

"One of the things we wanted to do is continue the golf course," said Village Mgr. Robert Waidau. "The value of the land could be recovered by the small cluster of homes on the golf course," he added.

A SIMILAR PROJECT is under way east of Wheeling in unincorporated Cook County at the Mission Hills Golf Course to make it feasible to continue the golfing operation. "That one also is a low density multi-family plan with the stipulation that the golf course continues," Waidau said.

But the most famous of the Chicago area golf courses to be sold, Tam O'Shanter, was doomed when all the land around became commercially developed.

Swimnastics Will Begin Next Week

Water exercises for better health, called swimnastics, will begin next Monday night at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

The classes, for adults over 18 years old, will include jogging, running and stretching exercise in the water.

"The idea behind water exercises is that any motion made in the water is more effective than on land because of water resistance," said Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor.

Registration for the program, which costs \$4 for a 10-week program, will be held this week at Olympic Park. Classes will be held Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m.

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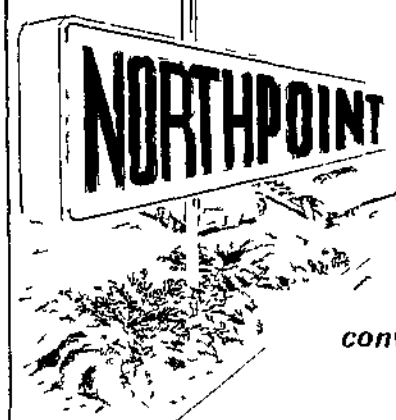
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Quill And Scroll Initiates 21

The Quill and Scroll chapter at Rolling Meadows High School recently initiated 21 members.

Quill and Scroll is an International Honor Society of High School journalists.

The members initiated are: Mark Abruzzo, James Allen, Sue Beck, Sheila

Breiter, Grant Cihlar, Gary Clow, John Forton, Donald Friske, Sandy Giese, Sheila Hand, Kathy Hill, Karen Kuhn, Susan Lumley, James Mackin, Joy Miller, Paula Needham, Bea O'Halloran, Linda Rose, Cherie Stone, and Bill Wilkerson.

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Friday, June 16, 1972

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Patrolman Surprises Pair At Store

Two Burglars Escape Police Dragnet After Shootout

by JACK PENCHOFF

Two men eluded a dragnet set up by five police departments yesterday morning after a shootout with a Des Plaines patrolman during the attempted burglary of an auto parts store.

Police from Des Plaines and Park Ridge, enlisting the aid of county and state police as well as a canine patrol from the Chicago Police Department, were unable to capture the two would-be burglars who escaped in a forest preserve east of Des Plaines.

The manhunt began just after 1 a.m. yesterday when Patrolman Allen Bendings, responding to a burglar alarm at Des Plaines Auto Parts, Inc., 1765 Busse Hwy., surprised two men attempting to break in.

Bendings chased the men south towards the Chicago & North Western Railway tracks. When he ordered the pair to halt, one wheeled around and fired a shot at him.

Bendings fired five shots at the men as they escaped into the forest preserve. The two split up with one running west along the tracks and the other south toward Algonquin Road. After calling for

help, the patrolman found two money bags the thieves apparently dropped while fleeing.

POLICE LATER discovered the men apparently had burglarized two other businesses in the area before attempting to break into the auto parts store.

The money bags were reportedly stolen from Par Engineering, 1777 Busse Hwy., where the burglars broke in through a window and removed the money, about \$400, from an office. The second break-in occurred at Centracchio Construction Co., 1874 Busse Hwy. Nothing was found missing after the break-in.

Within minutes after Bendings' call, an area bounded by Busse Highway, the Des Plaines River, Oakton Street and the Gr-Stat Tollway was closed off by Des Plaines and Park Ridge police.

Police were kept from driving into the forest preserve, south of the tracks because the road going into the woods, was under several feet of water because of the flooding Des Plaines River.

About 10 minutes after the shootout, Park Ridge patrolman Donald Showalter spotted one of the suspects coming out of the forest preserve at Potter Road and

Busse Highway. Showalter said he told the man to halt and then fired a warning partmetn canine patrol were brought to scent of the thieves. However, the dogs apparently lost the trail when it led to a flooded area in the woods.

Two dogs from the Chicago Police Department canine patrol were brought to the scene and at one point picked up the scent of the However, the dogs apparently lost the trail when it led to a flooded area in the woods.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police were set to bring in a helicopter from O'Hare Airport but were unable to get flight pattern permission until after the search was called off at 9 a.m.

An Illinois State trooper, stationed on the Tri-State Tollway near Oakton Street had also spotted one of the suspects about 7 a.m. coming out of the forest preserve but by the time the trooper got to the scene the man had disappeared back into the forest preserve.

One of the thieves was described as in his early twenties with short blonde hair. Police said they had no description of the other man.



Moms Lighten Teacher Load

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Mothers who wonder what their kids do in school are getting a chance to find out, and help lighten the load for teachers, in a new program at Melzer School in East Maine Elementary Dist. 63.

The school's teacher aid program (TAP) provides volunteer classroom and clerical jobs for parents and other members of the community, giving them an opportunity to see what goes on in school and to help children at Melzer get more individual attention.

The program, begun in March, evolved as part of a number of efforts to make Melzer a more community-oriented school. Teachers, including Dorothy Cwaygel, report it has freed them from some routine jobs and given them more time to teach.

"I was extremely frustrated because I was not getting enough time to do everything I wanted with a large group of children," said Mrs. Cwaygel, an art teacher.

"With the use of volunteer help, I found many of the routine matters got done. That gave me peace of mind and I worked more efficiently. Now some of the children who need individual help are able to get it," she said.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER Barbara

Korb, who was instrumental in organizing the program at Melzer, sees it as a success. "It allows me to teach," she said, adding that much of the teacher's time is spent with paperwork a volunteer can do.

"I have two teacher's aides," said Mrs. Korb. "They have worked with children with coordination problems by teaching them how to trace figures. They often read a story to a small group and they are a great help when I'm giving a lesson. We're able to go around to each child's desk, making sure he understands."

"We never expect them to teach," said Mrs. Korb. "The teacher sets up the lesson and the aide helps in carrying it out. We are never allowed to leave them alone in the classroom. That's asking too much."

"TAP volunteers are often just curious to see what goes on in school. Some have children at home with learning difficulties and they want to see what is being done to help them," said Mrs. Korb.

"WE DON'T PLACE aides in the same grade as their own children," said Ann Sostrin, TAP director. "We don't feel it would be beneficial for either the child or the parent."

The program was started at Melzer as "more or less a trial," said Mrs. Sostrin. There were about 40 women participating at the end of the year and the school hopes to expand the program next year.

"You don't have to have any special talent," said Mrs. Sostrin. "The children often just need someone to listen to them."

Volunteer Carol Ostringer wishes she had been able to start earlier.

"I had a group of children for math," she said. "I would go over flash cards with them and we worked out problems together. If I had worked with some of the slower learners from the beginning of the year, they wouldn't have been behind."

THE PROGRAM TRIES to make use of all members of the community, not just parents, said Melzer Principal Daniel Cuniff. Carpenters come in to show children how to build with wood, dentists explained tooth care, and retired people have devoted some of their time working with the children.

"Age or sex has nothing to do with it," said Mrs. Sostrin. "We would like to get more outsiders."

One of the volunteers is Chicagoan Paul Sealing, who has been blind for 10 years. "I try to help the children by exposing them to blindness," he said. "Children respond very warmly to me."

Sealing listens to the children read and helps them with some school projects. He

(continued on page 2)

Palatine Youth Drowning Victim

A 16-year-old Palatine youth was drowned last night when he attempted to rescue two children who were calling for help from a drifting raft. The children were saved.

The drowning victim was identified as Douglas Lindberg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindberg, 1331 E. Sanborn Dr. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital.

According to Palatine police, Lindberg jumped into Lake Louise when he heard the calls of James Machoneta 1302 E. Sanborn Dr. and Susan Carpenter, 1315 E. Sanborn Dr.

Police said the two 10-year-olds were holding onto a Styrofoam raft which was drifting in the lake, located on the north-

east end of Palatine.

Neighbors, attracted to the scene helped the two children from the water but Lindberg disappeared beneath the surface.

Palatine Patrolmen David Zack and James Baran jumped into the lake in an effort to find the Lindberg youth.

The body was found by the Palatine Fire Department about an hour later, at 7:15 p.m.

Palatine police said signs are posted around Lake Louise prohibiting swimming. The lake is estimated at 30 feet deep.

The two children on the raft were examined and released from Northwest Community Hospital.

OLYMPIC GYMNASTICS tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Maine West High School spectator gymnasium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. A dozen of the nation's top gymnasts, including Gary Morava of Prospect Heights, left, and Dave Butzman of Barrington, will try for berths on the six-man U.S. Olympic gymnastics team. Both area men placed in the preliminary tryouts held in May. For story, see Sports.

Big Rain's Aftermath: Flooded Streets, Basements

A large number of basements in Des Plaines homes were flooded on at least seven streets were closed Wednesday night as the city was deluged by 4.29 inches of rain.

Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab said homes on Jeffery Lane, Lancaster Lane, Marshall Drive, Easy Street, Polynesian Drive, Cornell Avenue

and Devonshire Drive reported flooded basements. He said there was not much his department could do except call in the Metropolitan Sanitary District because most of the basement flooding was due to backed up sanitary sewers.

Schwab said there was extensive street flooding along parts of Mannheim Road, Touhy Avenue and Devon Avenue

because of overflows from Higgins-Wil-

low Creek and the Des Plaines River. Most of the city's railroad overpasses were flooded with at least a foot of water reported at Golf and Wolf road and at the Soo Line overpass on Northwest Highway west of the downtown area.

Campground Road, east of the downtown area reportedly was under two feet

of water and Rand Road near Graceland Avenue was also reported as being under at least a foot of water at one point because dirt from a construction site in the area plugged up drain pipes in the area.

By yesterday morning most of the flooding had subsided except at parts of Devon Ave. where Higgins-Wilow Creek and the Des Plaines River converge.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States has temporarily suspended bombing strikes around Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy, reported U.S. officials.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both predicted that Sen. George McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic Convention.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley vowed to ask the U.S. Supreme Court and President Nixon to stop a federal judge from implementing the nation's largest school busing program between Detroit and 53 suburbs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called

on the Air Force to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy before a joint session of Congress shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White house.

Kentucky became the 19th state to approve the women's right constitution.

The Senate voted 42-25 to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court Decisions.

The State

Sangamon County police arrested a 20-year-old off-duty Springfield policeman and charged him with aggravated battery in the bloody beating of state Rep. Raymond Kahoun, R-Chicago.

The Illinois Education association says a plan to freeze real estate taxes in the state constitutes a serious threat to public school education.

The president of the American Bar Association, Leon Jaworski, in Chicago, suggested the establishment of a national institute of justice to quicken reform of the legal system.

The World

A Cathay Pacific jetliner carrying 82 persons on a flight from Singapore to Hong Kong crashed in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Meanwhile, Japanese officials refused to rule out the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet which killed 87 persons, including 16 Americans, only seconds from landing at New Delhi.

The War

U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border, then swept up the North Vietnamese coast to knock out four big fuel dumps, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

American League
New York 8, WHITE SOX 1
Kansas City 13, Boston 9
National League
CUBS 10, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Albany 81 64
Boston 82 66
Denver 81 72
Detroit 88 69
Houston 83 76
Kansas City 78 66
Miami Beach 83 79
Minneapolis 78 66
New Orleans 85 71
New York 73 67
Phoenix 100 72
Salt Lake City 80 67

The Market

The stock market finished mixed to slightly lower in slackened trading. The Dow Jones average closed off 0.82 at 945.97. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased two cents. Declines topped advances, 777 to 635, among 1,749 issues crossing the tape. Turnover declined to 16,940,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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TEACHER'S AIDE at Melzer School in East Maine Elementary Dist. 63 held an ice cream party for children at the school last week. Aides help in classroom activities or do clerical work in the school office. Directors hope to expand the program next fall.

Moms Lighten Teacher Load

(Continued from page 1)

try to show them that "blind people are not dirty or queer or mentally ill. I'd like to be a good example," he said.

"These people really enjoy the work," said Mrs. Sostrin. "They wouldn't keep coming back if they didn't. Most of them have already signed up for next year."

"IT PROBABLY began as curiosity," she explained. "Now they feel they are getting something out of it. They thought of school as it was when they were stu-

dents. Now they appreciate what's going on."

"We're doing things in kindergarten now that used to be done in first grade," said Mrs. Korb. "I've been at Melzer four years and each year we go a little farther. Today's arithmetic is unbelievable when you see what they were doing five years ago. Also, more children go to preschool and because of television, they are learning to read almost in spite of us."

"Today it is definitely more of an indi-

vidualized program," said Mrs. Cwaygel. "You don't talk about children in groups any more. Teachers don't say 'class come to order.' The children are individuals, not just a group of kids."

"Children are much brighter and they learn faster," said volunteer Doris Langendorf. "The range of teaching is greater and each child is allowed to progress at his own speed."

Children also feel much closer to their teachers today, according to Mrs. Waldman.

"When I was in school we put teachers up on a pedestal. Now teachers are interested in their students even after school and many of them kiss their teachers goodbye at the end of the day. I don't remember school being like that," she said.

CUNIFF HAS TRIED to turn Melzer into what he calls a "community school," by involving parents and other adults in after school creative arts activities with the children. Mothers come in to teach children to sew or crochet and tradesmen teach woodworking after school. Cuniff hopes to interest off-duty servicemen from the Glenview Naval Air Station in participating in the program next year.

"Kids can't wait until after school to start learning other things," said Cuniff. "It's fun for everyone."

August Ruling Expected On Apartment Complex

The Cook County Zoning Board will decide in August if it will recommend permission to construct a \$4.5 million apartment complex at the southeast corner of East River and Central roads, northeast of Des Plaines.

The zoning board, which met Wednesday in Des Plaines, heard requests for rezoning to allow construction of 12 three-story apartment buildings, with 260 apartments, in an area now zoned for single family homes.

According to Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, the board will meet in August to review rezoning petitions and statements from homeowner groups and nearby suburbs including Des Plaines, before reaching a final decision.

DEVELOPER Thomas Origer said the 8.45 acre site should be rezoned for

apartment housing because of the proximity of the site to the Tri-State Tollway. Origer indicated that the location and the traffic created by the tollway makes the site unfit and undesirable for single-family homes.

About 20 persons who live in homes near the site, said the land at East River and Central is suitable and appropriate for one-family use.

Construction of apartments would overburden the roads in this unincorporated area, the homeowners said, because the roads are already overloaded on weekdays by cars heading for nearby Cook County Forest Preserve land.

Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, who attended the zoning board meeting, told the board he will present a report within 20 days of the city's stand on the proposed rezoning.

Obituaries

Daniel M. Silicani

Daniel M. Silicani, 44, of 565 N. Fifth Avenue, Des Plaines, died Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Dec. 10, 1927 in Niles, and worked as a foreman for the Chicago and North Western Railway.

He is survived by his widow, Marion; sons, Gary and Wayne; daughters, Debbie, Claire, Nancy, and Joe; brothers, Gene of Morton Grove, and Henry of Roselle; sisters, Violet Majures of Morton Grove, Marian Buscemi of Niles, and Diane Nawrocki of Niles; and father-in-law Alfred Burgdorf. He was preceded in death by his sister, Lena Link.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The funeral services start at 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Interment will be in the family lot.

Honor Maine Scholars

Maine East High School seniors recognized as Maine Scholars, were honored for their high academic standing at the school's June 13 commencement ceremonies.

Maine East's Maine Scholars are David Brown of Morton Grove, Ronald Burton of Des Plaines, Elaine Carlson of Park Ridge, Barbara Gorgol of Des Plaines, Alan Hartman of Morton Grove, Deborah Heider of Niles, Ernest Heller of Des Plaines, Melvin Krumke of Morton Grove, Joel Levin of Morton Grove, Lee Meine of Des Plaines, Christine Papajohn of Glenview, and Marcy Seal of Park Ridge.

Dinner-Dance Set At St. Mary's

The Men's Club of St. Mary's parish in Des Plaines will hold its annual dinner-dance on Friday evening, June 23 at the Casa Royale, 723 Lee St.

According to the newly elected president, Stan Shydowski, a gala evening is planned beginning with the cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. The seven course dinner will include wine and roast prime rib of beef. Music for dancing will be furnished by Teddy King and his band.

Shydowski said door prizes will be presented at midnight. The donation is \$7.50 per person, and tables for groups of five to 10 may be reserved if tickets are purchased before June 19 by calling either Stan Shydowski on 296-8882 or Jack Harrington on 296-7534.

Receives Award In Poster Contest

Andrew Muchoney, 2851 Scott St., Des Plaines, a student at Orchard Place School, was one of several honorable mention award winners in a recent environmental poster contest sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Co. The contest, judged on art work and ecology slogans, was open to students in grades one through four.

On President's List

Janice M. Roll, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Roll, 2093 Halsey Dr., Des Plaines, has been named to the President's List at North Central College in recognition of her scholastic achievement during the winter term of the 1971-72 academic year. A 1971 graduate of Maine West High School, Miss Roll was one of 100 students named to the list.

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Place For People Week

Help Ailing Youth Center

Place for People Week, eight days of fund-raising activities benefiting the youth drop-in center, 1415 Ellinwood St., begins tomorrow with a tag day collection in Des Plaines.

Officials of the financially-ailing youth center have said Place For People may be forced to close this summer if it is unable to raise more funds to support its operations.

In addition to tomorrow's tag day collection, Place for People Week activities will include a 72-hour marathon fund-raising volleyball game, a softball game between a team from the center and the Des Plaines Police Department team,

and a rock concert-circus a week from Sunday.

Besides raising money, the week will celebrate the center's second anniversary and will serve as a way of communicating with Des Plaines residents about the center's activities, according to Rev. David Russell, Place for People director.

For the tag day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, youth center representatives will ask for donations at several locations throughout the city.

On Sunday, the Place for People team will meet the police in a softball game at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd. The police won last year by a

score of 20 to 5, and are heavily favored again this Sunday.

ON TUESDAY NIGHT at the youth center, Reuben Gold, a story teller with tales of truth and wisdom from the Hassidic, Hebrew, Buddhist and other religious traditions, will be the featured attraction. He will be there at 8 p.m. There's no charge for admission but you have to sign up beforehand to get in.

The marathon volleyball game, with players who have sought donation pledges for each hour they can stay on the court, will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 832 Lee St. The center hopes to raise \$500 or more in the game, which will last until Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, June 25, the center will stage what is billed as the All American Boogie-Woogie Rock and Roll Circus at the Golf-Maine People's park on Dee Road between Golf Road and Dempster Street.

Several rock bands including Blackfoot, Redbird, Fools Spirit, Concrete, plus other acts, animals, food and friendship will be featured at the festival, which begins at 2 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m.

Big Top To Open Today At Holy Family Hospital

The circus comes to Holy Family Hospital today with high wire acrobats and a troupe of performing bears on the hospital grounds, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Proceeds from the circus will be used to purchase neurological equipment for Holy Family doctors in order to perform major and minor brain and spinal cord surgery.

Featured acts will include the Rix's bears, with Jeanette Rix, the Astros, an act with two brothers and a sister performing on a trapeze and motorcycle balanced on a high wire 40 feet above the ground and the Die Winn Troupe from Europe, who will perform another high wire act.

In addition there will be elephants, jugglers and an "unrideable" mule.

The circus performances will be held

at 2 and 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and at 2 and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets at \$2 each are on sale in Des Plaines at the First National Bank of Des Plaines, Words and Music, Hynes Pharmacy, J and E Discount and at Holy Family.

Tickets can also be purchased at Oakton Community College, in Morton Grove, Dominick's at Mount Prospect Plaza, Keefer Drugs in Mount Prospect, Golf-Mill State Bank, Endlers Pharmacy in Park Ridge, Jewel-Osco at Randhurst and the Woodfield Bank in Schaumburg.

Engwall Is Promoted

Marine Lance Corporal Gregory A. Engwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvern A. Engwall of 1310 Washington St., Des Plaines, was promoted to his present rank by his commanding officer during ceremonies recently at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Scholastic Award Winners Named

Maine East High School named recipients of Scholastic Departmental Awards at the school's commencement June 13.

The awards were presented to the following seniors by department chairmen: art — Anthony Garippo of Morton Grove; business education — Robin Foster of Niles; English — Mark Friedman of Morton Grove; home economics — Bonnie Landman of Des Plaines and Julianne Millar of Park Ridge; industrial education — Frank Ciechon of Niles; language — Paula Niecestro of Morton Grove; mathematics — Joel Levin of Morton Grove and Barbara Honsline of Niles; music — Douglas Montgomery of Niles; physical education (boys) — Joseph Passarella of Niles and (girls) — Barbara Mittelstaedt of Niles; science — Ronald Burton of Des Plaines; social studies — Melvin Krumke of Morton Grove; and speech — Robert Foldhake of Des Plaines and Neil Blumenfeld of Morton Grove.

Wins Scholarship

Jan Laman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl A. Laman, 1971 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, has been awarded a music scholarship by Hope College where she will enroll as a freshman this fall.

Jan is a recent graduate of Maine West High School and her scholarship is for piano.

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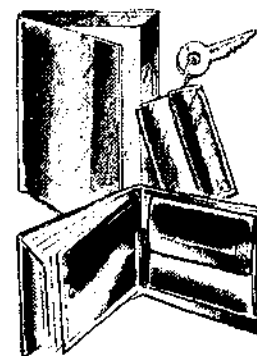


This is a knit shirt year; collared or crew, zippers or buttons they are the most comfortable apparel a man can wear. From \$5

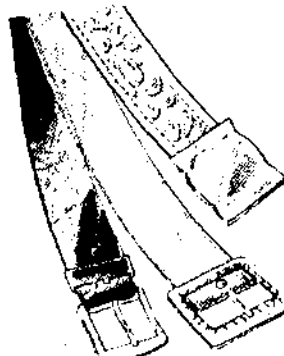


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AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB JUDGE David Terrill scored Arlington Heights 4-H members on dog obedience in a contest which Kim Schmidt and her German Shepherd, Prince, won. The class, which was 12-weeks long, was taught by Nancy Marum and her daughter Sally of the Northwest Obedience Club.

Bus Company Purchase Report Is Near

A report which may trigger a decision by the City of Des Plaines to purchase the ailing United Motor Coach Co. will be completed in late June or early July.

The report, from the Chicago-based consulting firm, Ernst and Ernst, is expected to determine whether city purchase of the \$500,000 bus company would be financially feasible and practical, according to city officials.

But company officials, who offered last February to sell the Des Plaines-based company to the city, say United is on the brink of bankruptcy and service may end soon between the city, the North and Northwest suburbs, and Chicago.

The report is expected to include a study of the bus company's finances and

a list of actions the city could take to continue the bus service.

The city council voted in mid-April to authorize the \$8,500 report. According to a spokesman for the consulting firm, a preliminary report should be finished before the end of this month and the final report should be submitted to the council in early July.

UNCOMPLETED RESEARCH includes some financial statements from both the bus company and the city, the spokesman said.

Bus company officials at first asked \$600,000 for the bus company, but then boosted the cost to \$1 million to include the cost of buses. Later, officials told Mayor Herbert Behrel that stockholders would accept \$500,000 for the land and buildings at the company's Des Plaines headquarters, 906 E. Northwest Hwy.

The buses, most of them quite old, would be "thrown into the deal" at no additional cost, the mayor said.

According to statements from Ernst and Ernst, the study will examine three alternatives. The city could continue supplying grants to keep the bus company in operation, purchase the company and rent the buses to a management firm; or the city's transit district could buy the company and operate the bus service with district-hired employees.

The study will also survey all possible revenue sources available to the city's mass transit district including other suburbs, the state or federal government.

The consulting firm could suggest that some bus routes be continued, while others are added or discontinued.

Youth To Attend Space Seminar

Maine East High School senior Ron Friedman of Niles has been selected as Illinois' state winner and national finalist in the 1972 Explorer-Pepsi Co. Space Seminar to be held at the John F. Kennedy Space Center July 16-22.

The 51 participants were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and an essay entitled "Man and His Future in Space." The entry was submitted through the Boy Scouts of America.

\$150 Mower Stolen

A riding lawn mower valued at \$150 was taken from the unlocked garage at a Des Plaines residence last week.

Kenneth Kaberg, 1661 Morse Ave., Des Plaines, told police he put the lawn mower in his garage last Tuesday night and discovered it missing Wednesday afternoon.

Police said the thieves must have hauled the machine in a trailer or truck because it is too heavy to lift.

'Learning Tree' Gets License

The Learning Tree of Des Plaines - Mount Prospect, a private educational program for preschoolers, received a state license after a recent visit by inspectors from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. The school, issued a temporary permit to operate prior to its opening in January, is located at 259 E. Central Rd. in the educational building of the United Church of the Master.

Two Arrested In Second Area Drug Raid In 2 Days

Striking for the second time in two days in the Mount Prospect area, undercover policemen arrested four men and seized 18 pounds of marijuana Wednesday at the Old Ivy Apartments, 2032 Algonquin Rd.

The raid by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group closely followed Tuesday's raid at 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd. Prospect Heights, in which four were arrested and \$25,000 worth of marijuana and other illegal drugs were found.

Arrested were Daniel Austin, 21, of 510 Thorndale Ave. Elk Grove Village, and William Lambert II, 21, of the Algonquin Road address, in unincorporated Mount Prospect for delivery of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver. Also charged were Joe G. Milton, 23, of Denton, Tex., and William Beck 23 address unknown, for possession of marijuana and conspiracy to deliver.

Milton also was arrested by the FBI for flight to avoid prosecution, a MEG officer said.

According to the MEG officer, Wednesday's 11 p.m. raid at the apartment complex, 2032 Algonquin Rd., was not related to the Prospect Heights case. He said the newest raid was the result of many months work.

MEG was formed last year as a cooperative drug investigation force involving Cook County Sheriff's Police and about 70 north and northwest suburban police departments.

According to Sgt. Howard Anderson of the sheriff's police, both Austin and Lambert were arrested after they had allegedly sold 10 pounds of marijuana in a car outside the apartment complex. The remainder was found in Lambert's apartment, police said.

The value of the marijuana was placed at \$15,000. The other two arrestees were linked later with the operation, police said.

Police said Austin is employed as a factory worker, Lambert as a surgical technician and Milton as a dockworker in Dallas. Beck's occupation was not known.

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Get On The Bandana Wagon!

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Fast becoming the rage is the art of tying and sewing bandanas into everything from evening skirts to ponchos, jackets and tote bags and from napkins and table cloths to bedspreads and pillows.

The creative hostess can add a special fashion note to her party by making a tablecloth and napkins to match a long, peasant skirt and halter or a poncho over shirt and trousers. And it's all very inexpensive.

Bandanas come in packages of five for \$1.39 at the J. C. Penney Store, Woodfield. Several items can be made with two packages at a cost of less than \$3. Penney's also has an instruction pamphlet with information on pre-shrinking, matching, lining, hemming and fringing.

The bandanas are red, white and blue — the "in" color combination for a political year.

TO MAKE the peasant skirt pictured here, one package of bandanas should be enough — if you aren't too hippy. The bandanas are 24 by 22 inches and using two for the front and two for the back would give you nearly 48 inches around the derriere.

The model here, however, is wearing a slightly fancier version of the skirt. Instead of just sewing four squares together and gathering them to a waistband, the bandanas have been cut into fourths and then sewn together again, alternating colors to get more "checkers."

If you are not too tall, you can snitch enough from the bandanas to make a waistband; otherwise cut the band from another bandana.

It takes only two bandanas to make the halter top and her shawl is six squares long. The jacket in the accompanying sketch can be sewn from just two bandanas, the poncho from four.

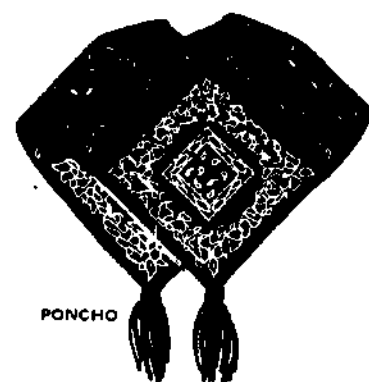
TABLECLOTHS can be made as large or small as you wish just by sewing the squares together. Again, the squares can be cut into fourths for more "checkers." For matching napkins just use plain bandana squares.

In making a bedspread you can sew them to an old flannel blanket to give the spread body; you can even quilt the spread by sewing an "X" across each square.

Once you get started you'll think of many other sprightly summer and early fall fashions to whip up from the time-honored farmer's bandana.



JACKET



PONCHO

THE LOWLY WORK bandana takes on a high fashion look in this top and beautiful halter and skirt. Top them off with a matching shawl for breezy summer evenings. You can sew this outfit and many more from the inexpensive squares.

Elk Grove Nurses Give Scholarship



Barbara Bassford

Elk Grove Nurses Club has awarded its \$300 scholarship to Barbara Bassford, 601 Lance Drive, Des Plaines, an Elk Grove High School senior.

Miss Bassford, who will enter West Suburban School of Nursing in fall, has been active in Leaders Club, National Honor Society, Pan-Language Club, Aquatics, FHA and in 1971 was an honorary village trustee.

New officers for the club include Mrs. Paul Reichenbacher, president; Mrs. Thomas Lange, vice president; Mrs. Shad Helmstetter, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Weisgram, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. R. Sterrett, corresponding secretary.

They've Ordered Clear, Sunny Sky

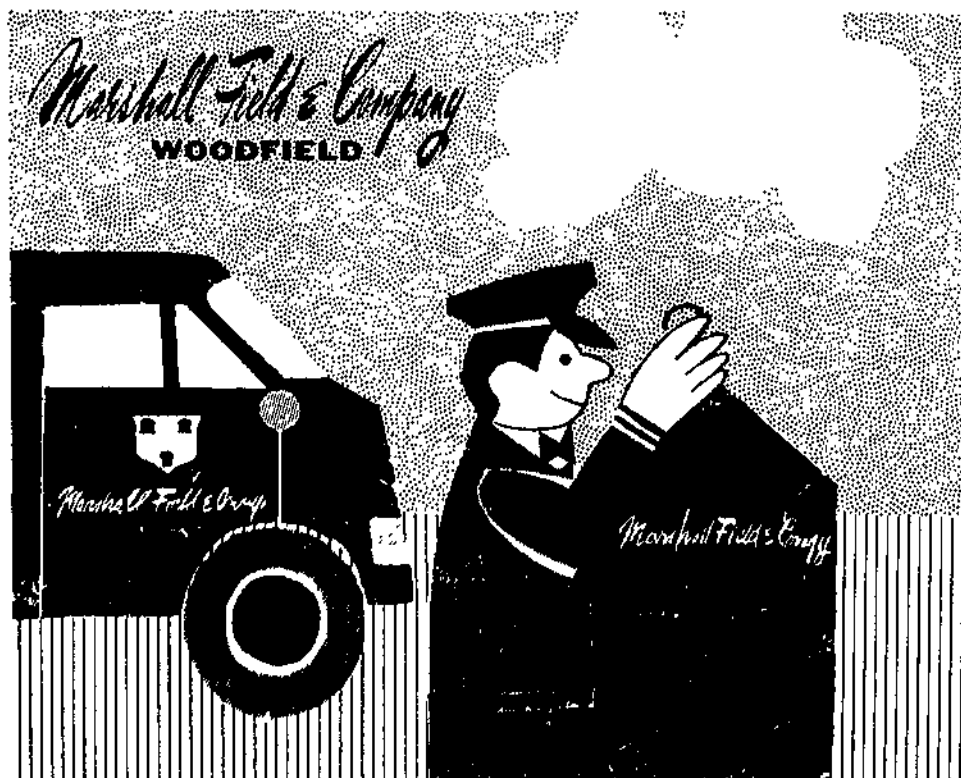
With hopes of clear and sunny skies Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary is planning an old-fashioned ice cream social for Saturday, June 24, from 3 to 7 p.m. In case their hopes are not realized, rain date is Sunday, June 25.

The event will take place in the Niehoff Pavilion of the medical center, located just south of the hospital.

A donation of 50 cents will purchase ice cream, cake and a glass of Pepsi. Children's games and prizes will be included in the program.

Tickets are available through Auxiliary members or by contacting Mrs. Kenneth Herro, 439-2160. All proceeds will go toward the Auxiliary's project to help refurbish the new Out-Patient Department at the hospital.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We moved last year from one city to another and the most annoying thing has been the mistakes made in our monthly charges. While I occasionally saved the charge slips in the past I never realized how important it is now with the computer in charge. We now save every slip — for either charge or credit — until the monthly bill comes around. — Mrs. Lewis S.

You're wise. The computer is the most advanced way of doing business and inevitable, but it has to be fed by humans and, therefore, is subject to human error. The wise homemaker does what you do — saves all bills — and canceled checks, too.

Dear Dorothy: Since I always save the plastic containers that certain ice cream comes in, I was glad to have one handy when I wanted to spread some grass seed. I punched holes in the lid (like a saltshaker top), put the seed in the container, put the lid on tight, then shook the container "saltshaker fashion" over the yard. I found the grass seed spreads pretty evenly — at least much more so than trying to do it by hand. — Mrs. Clifford Abraham.

It's always good to hear from other pack rats on how they use their treasures. Inasmuch as I like to make a big pot of vegetable soup when I get around to it, these plastic containers have proved ideal for freezing the soup. All one needs to do is leave an inch on top for expansion.

Dear Dorothy: When you have wine left over from dinner, can it be used in cooking at a later date? — Julia G.

Absolutely. While sherry keeps well almost indefinitely after being opened, other wines do not, so use them up as soon as possible.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Now, Visual Pledge Goal

When the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary membership approved their most recent pledge to the hospital, in November of 1970, it was just a rather frightening number, \$300,000 to be raised in approximately six years, destined for some general purpose.

Now, however, Mrs. Theodore Stadler, president of the Auxiliary, announced at the May general meeting that a purpose and direction has been given to the pledge. The Auxiliary-raised funds will help refurbish the expanded out-patient department in the new addition under construction at the hospital.

AT A RECENT Auxiliary function, a check for \$15,000 was given to Br. Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator. Coupled with previous recent contributions of \$45,000, this "moves us one-fifth of the way on the new pledge," Mrs. Stadler noted. The Auxiliary's financial contribution to the hospital since its inception now totals \$150,000.

When the Auxiliary was first founded in 1963 charter members pledged to outfit the Pediatric Department, the Day Nursery, and the fourth floor foyer of the new hospital. With the fulfillment of that commitment in 1967, the membership

again responded with a pledge toward new equipment. "Now, with a visual goal in sight for the 1970 pledge," said Mrs. Stadler, "our members will be inspired to work even harder toward its fulfillment."

Next On The Agenda

OPEN DOOR SOCIETY

C. French, coordinator of Adoption Information Service, will speak on "Waiting Child for Adoption" at Saturday's meeting of Northwest Chapter of Open Door. The Rich Vehr, 520 W. Hackberry, Arlington Heights, will be hosts for the 8 p.m. meeting.

All interested persons are invited and for further information may call 394-4798.

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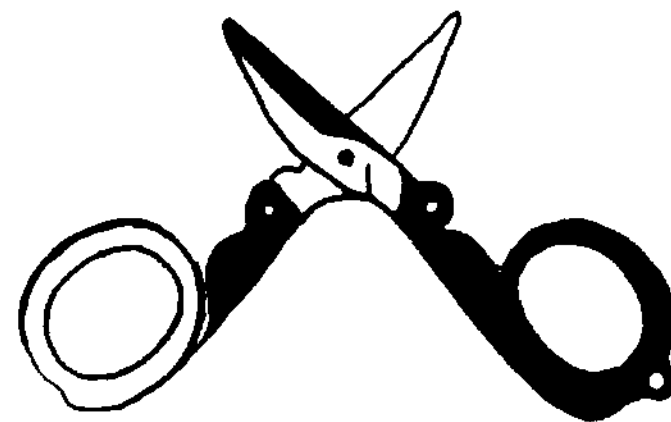


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Olympic Trials At Maine West

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Many experts to have the best high school gymnastics in the country.

So, what better place to hold the final tryouts for the United States Olympic gymnastics team?

A dozen of the nation's top gymnasts, including two area high school graduates, will compete for positions on the Olympic team tonight and Saturday night at Maine West High School's gymnasium.

Both sessions will get underway at 7 p.m. Admission prices are three dollars for adults for one session and five dollars for both sessions and two dollars for students for one session and three dollars for both.

Tickets will be on sale today at Maine West High, the Des Plaines City Hall and the Des Plaines Park District and at the door tonight at the Maine West gymnasium.

Among the 12 competitors will be Hersey High grad Gary Morava and Barrington High grad Dave Butzman. Morava won the state championship in all-around in 1970.

Morava qualified for the finals by placing sixth in the preliminary tryouts which were held May 19 at Berkeley, Calif. Butzman finished in ninth place in the preliminary trials.

The finals will be filmed and televised by ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports."

Steve Hug of Stanford finished in first place in the preliminary tryouts, John Crosey of Southern Connecticut was second, George Greenfield of California was third, Makato Sakamoto of Oregon was fourth and Marshall Owner of Penn State was fifth.

After Morava, came Jim Culhane, who was seventh; Tom Linder of Southern Illinois eighth; Butzman ninth; Bob Dickson of Indiana State 10th; Ted Mari of Michigan 11th; and Jim Ivick of New Mexico 12th.

The gymnasts will do the required exercises tonight and optional exercises on Saturday. Of the 12 gymnasts trying out, six will be selected to present the United States in the Summer Olympics in Munich.



UP AND OVER. Proviso West's John Stanek, one prep track meet at Prospect, clears the high jump bar at 6-6 in picking up a fourth place medal. Dennis DeLoach of El Paso, Tex., won the event at 6-9 3/4. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Area Semi-Pro Baseball Team Makes Weekend Debut

by LARRY EVERHART

A new era is about to begin in the area baseball picture — an era that is long overdue.

Semi-professional baseball for post-high school and American Legion-aged players comes to the area for the first time in many years when the spanking new Northwest Rebels kick off an independent schedule this weekend.

The big home opener is scheduled at Harper College (where all home games will be this year) at 1 p.m. Sunday against North Park. The diamond is located in front of the school, just off Algonquin Road west of Meacham Road in Palatine.

This follows a lengthy trip to Danville for a Saturday night game, the first in the club's history.

Frank May is the man behind this exciting new chapter in local sports. A former Forest High School and Des Plaines Legion star, May is serving as player-manager of the fledgling Rebels.

May started making plans reality last winter, realizing the long-time need for an outlet in this area for college and older players with no team to play for once they passed their 19th birthday — the maximum age for the fine Legion program.

Also having a lot to do with getting the program off the ground are general manager Fred Inden of Harper and assistant coaches Ray Gross and Bob Callahan. The well-organized club also has a Board of Director Directors to tend to the big problem of raising necessary funds.

The Rebels have a schedule of about 35 games lined up, climaxed by participation in the Wisconsin State Fair tournament at the end of the summer. They'll be taking on teams similar to themselves all over the Chicago area and midwest.

After the back-to-back games this weekend, the Rebels travel to New Trier Wednesday, host Northbrook at Harper at 6 p.m. Thursday and play two road games at different sites Saturday. The next game, at this writing, is slated July 1.

The roster is an impressive one with many names already familiar to area baseball buffs — boys who were all-conference and all-area in high school and some who have gone on to star in college ranks while still living at home in the summer.

After looking over these names, it should be no wonder to anyone that May and others are enthusiastic and optimistic about the team's chances this year — both on the field and in raising fan interest.

"We won't be a pushover for anyone," asserts May, echoing the general team attitude. "There was so much talent and so many guys trying out (about 150 in two sessions) that we actually had to turn down a player who was all-area in high school and hit over .400.

"Everyone must be good in every phase of the game just to make our team."

There was no lack of interest when tryouts were announced in the Herald in the past month. The large number turning out even included one girl and several gentlemen in their upper 40's in age.

Some of the most familiar and biggest names, along with the high schools they attended, include Bruce Frase (Hersey), Mark Frase (Arlington), Dean Sheridan (Wheeling), Steve Smith (St. Viator), John Callagione (Forest View), Scott Day (Wheeling), Wally Weiner (Conant), Jack Brawley (St. Viator), Steve Koch (Hersey), Mike Peltenuzzo (St. Viator), Bob Leja (Hersey), and Rick Peekel (Fremd) and, of course, May.

Bruce Frase, Sheridan, Smith, Koch, Peltenuzzo, Leja and Peekel also were Ninth District Legion stars as recently as last summer.

May is a versatile power-hitting slugger who can pitch, catch, or play first base. He wound up his career at Harper last year and now attends Western Michigan U.

Others who helped a fine Harper team which just missed the Skyway Conference title this past spring include catcher-outfielder Sheridan, outfielder Bill Maffly, second baseman Kim Boley and outfielder Wiener — who last year blasted two grand-slam home runs and batted in 12 runs in one game.

Mark Frase starred for the Arlington High and Legion teams of 1965 and '66, being regular catcher on the '65 legion team which won state and regional crowns and advanced to the national tournament.

Younger brother Bruce was a three-sport star at Hersey before graduating in '71. This spring he was the only freshman starter on the Northern Illinois U. varsity and was a steady performer at shortstop.

Sheridan was all-Mid-Suburban League at Wheeling High and an all-star for Wheeling legion last year. Another versatile player, he can catch, play outfield and has pitched as well.

Smith was all-league for St. Viator for two seasons and instrumental at third



Frank May

base — where he'll play this year — in the Logan Square Legion squad's incredible 47-10-1 season (16-2 for first place in the Ninth District). Smith has just finished his first season at Western Michigan U.

Day, a red-hot hitter who paced Northeast Missouri State this past spring, was an all-star as both a pitcher and batter for two seasons at Wheeling High and on the Wheeling legion team.

Brawley, a shortstop and third baseman who is excellent defensively and as a hitter, just ended a standout college season in Minnesota. He played on outstanding teams at St. Viator and for a 1967 Arlington Heights legion team which had a 29-7 record.

Koch, a first baseman-outfielder, now attends Tulsa U. after starring at Hersey and for the Arlington legion nine.

Sign Up Now For Swim Programs

Registration for Des Plaines Park District swimming programs are open for either competitive swimming or instructional swimming.

There is no fee for joining either program, but each swimmer must have a park district swimming pass to be permitted to swim.

Practice will be held Monday for competitive swimmers at Maine West's pool. Fourteen and under swimmers will start at 8 a.m. and 15 and over swimmers will start at 7 a.m.

Registration is being held at the park district office.

Maine East Offers Swim Conditioning

The Maine East Swim Club starts June 19 with water polo, weightlifting, swim team workouts, and a mid-summer trip to a baseball game scheduled. Any age girls or boys may join by signing up at the Maine East High School guidance center.

The cost is \$20 for six weeks. The club will meet weekdays from 12:45 to 2:15 and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9. Open swims will also be offered on selected Friday nights.

The main objectives of the swim club are to offer people a chance to improve speed swimming ability, to get into condition, and to enjoy water sports.

Pettenuzzo, who chose New Mexico U. after having a wide choice, was Athlete of the Year in the Herald area last year. He did everything but mark the foul lines for three years as a St. Viator and Logan Square player and will pitch and play the outfield for the Rebels.

Leja was a fine pitcher for Hersey and the Arlington legion squads for two years and showed his ability as a hitter also when he was chosen Most Valuable Player in the Ninth District post-season tournament last year, having led Heights to the county playoffs.

Peekel posted the best earned-run average among MSL pitchers last year for Fremd and was starting pitcher for the Ninth District all-stars as a Palatine legion player. He had a dazzling 0.86 ERA as a legion pitcher for all games last year and made the varsity as a freshman at the U. of Illinois this year.

With this kind of material, don't be surprised if the Northwest Rebels establish themselves very quickly and provide some top-notch entertainment for area fans.

Semi-pro baseball has been a big need here for some time. The need finally is being filled.

Fan's Forum

FAREWELL FROM OWENS

Dear Bob Frisk,

A few weeks ago you wrote a very good column about Mike Owens, his past and his future. At this time I want to thank you for your comments complimentary to me. Also at this time I would like to inform you about my future.

I have signed a contract as assistant basketball coach at Galesburg High School in Galesburg, Ill. John Thiel is the athletic director and basketball coach and I will assist him and teach driver education.

I have much respect for you, your staff, your paper and this community and I hope to remain in contact with this area from my new home. Who knows — I may return some day. My family has enjoyed our stay in Arlington Heights very much. Our children have a good start in their school years, thanks to Olive grade school and the principal and teachers who make school an enjoyable place as well as a learning place.

In my years in athletics I have been in contact with many newspapers in this state and across the country. I have said and will continue to say that your sports coverage of this area does not take a back seat to any paper. You and your people do a great job.

I sincerely hope that your efforts to get the sports-minded people in this area to become active spectators and into the gyms, the stadiums, the track meets, the baseball games and the other contests will bring some overflow crowds to support the fine teams in this area.

I know that all coaches want big crowds for their events but as a basketball man, I would really like to see some of the enthusiasm toward area basketball that is generated in the Galesburgs, Quincy's, Pekins, etc. It takes not only student bodies and parents of athletes, but many INTERESTED adults willing to support some of our youth.

If many adults would give themselves a few Friday nights during the winter to go to some of the high school basketball games, I know they would enjoy it and become attached to some of the 17-year-old boys. They may not shoot like the Bulls or rebound like their favorite college team, but their EFFORT and desire is genuine. They need some fans too.

I thank you, my family thanks you and the Owens say goodbye to the many people who have been so good to us over the past eight years. People downstate don't realize how suburbia can have any good points, but if they could spend a few years here they would see why Arlington Heights is so recommended as the place to live around Chicago.

We feel we have gained because of our years here and would like to thank the parents and young men we have had the privilege to work with — the Newmans, Bishoffs, Petersons, Smiths, and, of course, the Frickses, Wrights and Bastables and many others. Thanks also to Keith Reinhard for his many good words.

Mike Owens
Arlington Heights

NORTH SIDE REBUTTAL

Dear Sirs:

I read in Fan's Forum last week (June 9) that a person thinks the Cubs have no future and are getting so old it's pathetic. Well, I'll take that back for that person because in my mind he's wrong.

Look at (Rick) Monday and (Jose) Cardenal, both of them hot hitters. Look at (Burt) Hooten and his record. Even the players who have been with the Cubs a long time are great.

So what if the Sox started out in first place and were getting all the fans back. Wait till October and they'll be in last place like they always are. (Richie) Allen, I must admit, is good, but one good player can't do it all.

The Cubs started out bad but look where they are and soon to be in first.

Before some of the fans leave for the south side they had better think about it because I'm sure before October a large number of them will be coming back, realizing that the north side is where the action is and always will be.

Julie Herron
Wheeling

REMEMBER LEMONDS?

Dear Sirs:

I was recently reminiscing with a player on the 1965 Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team which won state and regional tournaments and went to the national tournament.

I learned an interesting fact that I had not realized — Dave Lemonds, who is on the pitching staff of the Chicago White Sox this season, was a star pitcher in that same 1965 legion tournament. He was the big name who carried Charlotte, North Carolina to the national championship.

Although Lemonds did not pitch when Charlotte beat Arlington Heights, he was two for three batting against Arlington.

Just thought this might be interesting to call to the attention of local fans.

Name Withheld by
Request
Arlington Heights



Mike Pettenuzzo

Rosati's Pizza, Michael's Golden Eagle Roll Along

Rosati's Pizza and Michael's Golden Eagle remained undefeated in Rand Park adult 16-inch softball play with triumphs last week.

Rosati's whipped Nick's Squirrels 12-3 as Lipkin slammed two singles, a double and a home run. Shelley Skidelsky was the winning pitcher, allowing only four hits.

The Golden Eagles edged Kruse's Standard 16-13 with Buzz Mette leading the way with three hits. Tom Buttner had three hits in a losing cause.

Three Fountains downed Kruse's 7-3 behind Krebs' two hits and Valenti's two hits. Bill Slapke and Joe Dowd connected for two hits each for Kruse's.

E. J. Doyle crushed the bleachers 16-1

as Danny Toll powered a double, a triple and a home run. Mickey McCabe cracked out two singles and a home run.

Dave Markworth and John Uidl collected three hits each to lead the Boomers to a 13-8 win over Three Fountains. Russ Lino had two hits in a losing cause.

Don Deck, Mike Schleicher and Ron Ziemann connected for four hits each to lead Nick's Squirrels to a 32-9 victory over the Bleachers. Pagni had three hits for the Bleachers.

STANDINGS — Rosati's Pizza 2-0, Michael's Golden Eagle 2-0, Nick's Squirrels 2-1, E. J. Doyle 1-1, Three Fountains 1-1, Boomers 1-1, Kruse's Standard 0-2, Bleachers 0-3.

South Side Little League

Approved Really hung on for an 8-7 win over McKay-Nealis with Tom Arndt getting credit for the victory.

Well's Hitting topped McKay 7-1 with Phil Edwards getting the mound win. Tom Gebhardt, Kent Wantroba and Russ Scott connected for two hits each.

Approved and Legion battled to a 4-4 tie with Greg Herdzina and Mike Matkevick pitching for Approved and Glenn Rollo and Dave Anderson going for Legion.

Willy Garsche was the winning pitcher as Iroquois nipped McCall's 4-3. Bill Ackermann, Tim Legisz and Kent Wantroba collected two hits each.

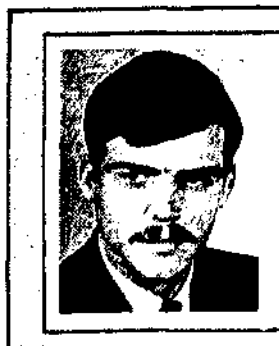
Terry Willett was the winning hurler

as Tri-R Signs nipped McKay 4-3. Wells pounded out 13 hits in a 13-1 win over VFW. Tom Kennelley and Matt Piliarski shared pitching honors. John Lewnds went 4-for-5 and Piliarski and Danny Ross went 3-for-4.

McCall's whipped Legion 19-3 as Danny Gratz went 4-for-5, Steve Bahr went 3-for-4 and Tom Boyce went 3-for-3. Gratz was the winning pitcher. Glenn Rollo belted a home run.

Tri-R pounded out a 16-3 win over VFW as Larry McCarthy got the win.

STANDINGS — McCall's 5-1, Tri-R 5-1, Wells 3-2, Iroquois 3-2, Approved 2-2, Legion 2-3, McKay 1-4, VFW 0-6.



Larry Mlynczak

Larry Mlynczak is on special assignment. His column will be resumed next Friday.

West Majors

Barnaby's 131 000-8
Lions 001 300-3
Ronald Pascente blasted a triple. David Kaitling and Al Szaviet shared doubles. Paul Rotzoll was the winning batter.

File 000 101-2
Robbery 200 055-2
Curt Peterson, Don Lenzel and Tim Lina Kamp powered doubles. Peterson picked up the mound win.

Optimists 000 000-0
Carpenters 202 005-5
Ross Klischer belted two home runs, a three-run blast in the first inning and a two-run shot in the third. Dean Carpenter recorded the shutout triumph.

Refers 101 100-3
A. G. Weber 250 095-19
Curt Peterson, Doug Pearson, Andy Naylor, Gary Calabrese and Mike Metcalf slugged doubles. Peterson was the winning pitcher.

Tons 150 100-1
Optimists 025 115-12
Mike Maxwell slugged a triple to drive in two runs. Danny Rorer, Tim Schultz and Jeff Hulten's stacked doubles. Paul Lertz and Alan Peshke also powered triples. Peshke was the winning pitcher.

Still Taking Registrations For Cage Clinic

Registration for Maine East's summer basketball clinics is still open. For a registration form, write to Paul McClelland, head basketball coach, at Maine East, 2501 West Dempster, Park Ridge, 60069. Sessions of one, two and three weeks are available. The cost is seven dollars per week. The first session — for sixth, seventh and eighth graders — will get underway on Tuesday, June 20 and will run through Friday, July 7.

An identical three week session for eighth grade boys will begin on Tuesday, July 11 and run through Friday, July 28. The sessions will include fundamentals in basketball, complete games with referees and a swim.

Giant Success

Going into the 1972 season, the San Francisco (nee New York) Giants had the best cumulative record among National League teams, with 6,094 wins and 4,919 losses for a .553 percentage. Pittsburgh was in second place with a 5,769-5,255 record, a .523 mark. The worst record was San Diego's, 176-709 and .353.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Roselle Building Materials Wins 4th

Roselle Building Materials won its fourth consecutive game of the season, beating Central Telephone 4-0 behind Woody Groom's two-hit pitching in Rand Park 12-inch softball play.

Pred Karp belted a three-run homer for Roselle to put the game out of reach in the top of the seventh inning. Dave Evans smacked a triple for Central Telephone.

Dick Bonnell and Hank Duffy teamed up to fire a no-hitter as Central Telephone blanked Doromatic 12-0. Bonnell drove in five runs with three hits.

Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth white-washed Ozark Airlines 16-0 as Joe Lee tossed a one-hitter. John Van Winkle collected two hits.

Doromatic clipped Chrysler-Plymouth 4-2 as Tony Sherrard picked up the mound win. Gary Peasley belted a triple.

STANDINGS — Roselle Building Materials 4-0, Central Telephone 3-3, Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth 2-2, Doromatic 2-3, Ozark Airlines 0-3.

Wabash Lands West's Zaleski

Wabash College head football coach Dick Bowman announced that Craig Zaleski, a standout offensive and defensive end for Maine West last fall, will enroll at the Crawfordsville, Ind., school this fall.

Zaleski caught 13 passes for 275 yards for the Warriors in 1971. His average gain per reception, 21.2, was one of the best in the Chicagoland area. He was named to the Herald's All-Area team and to the Central Suburban League's All-Conference team.

Zaleski will be one of 75 freshmen hopefuls reporting to the Wabash College pre-season football camp in mid-August.

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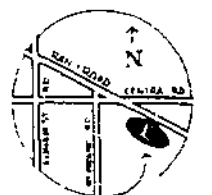
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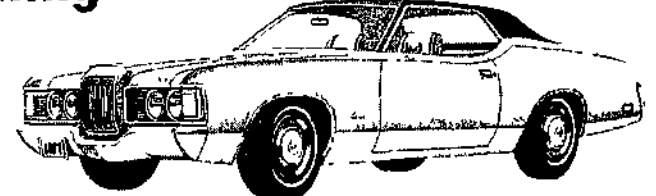


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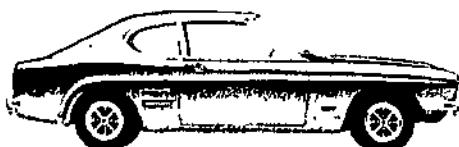
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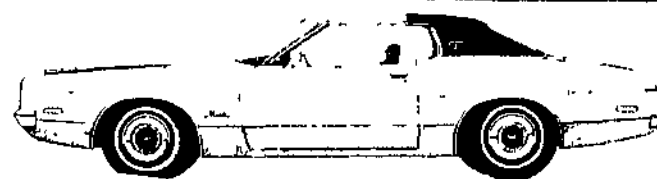
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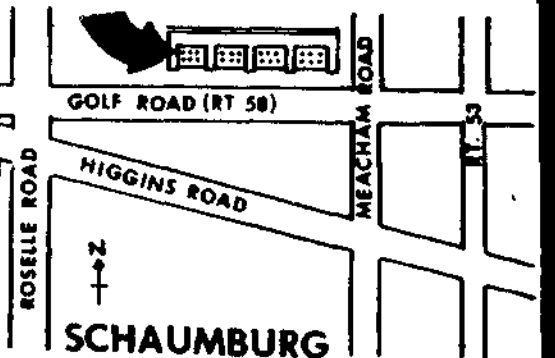
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2 School Districts Costly: Erviti

Taxpayers in High School Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary schools are paying a \$7 million penalty each year for conducting a dual district school system, Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, told three Elk Grove Village trustees Wednesday night.

The trustees, members of the village personnel committee, agreed to follow the progress of a feasibility study on forming a unit school district in the area. They also said the village would provide any demographic information needed for the study.

A unit school district includes grades

kindergarten through 12 while a dual district has separate districts for elementary and high schools.

Erviti explained that under the present state aid formula dual districts get less money per child than unit districts. He said Dist. 59 alone pays a \$1½ million "penalty" for being a dual district.

Erviti said that the Dist. 59 school board was budgeting for the study which hopefully would be started in September and completed by March.

School districts are allowed by law to use funds for a unit district feasibility study, but the district can not spend any money to either promote or oppose a unit

district.

Erviti said 200 voters could petition for a referendum to form a unit district, and no action is required by the school board. He added that the area within the boundaries of the proposed unit district must be contiguous and compact and have at least \$12 million in assessed valuation.

Trustee Ronald Chernick pointed out that Elk Grove Village could fit this description. He said the village board of trustees owed it to the people and themselves as taxpayers to follow the progress of the unit district study closely.

Erviti said he was personally in favor of a unit district and did not think a unit district the size of High School Dist. 214, which encompasses parts of Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, would be unmanageable.

THERE ARE REAL educational and administrative advantages to a unit district, Erviti told the trustees.

He said there would be one board of education serving the people, one tax rate for education and one set of policies. He added there would be one set of educational goals for the students, more continuity in curriculum development and a better use of staff.

Erviti said if Dist. 214 became a unit district, local control could be organized around the high schools.

However, he said the study authorized by the Dist. 59 School Board would concern itself mainly with the area in and around Dist. 59 and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Crowding Alleviated

Hospital Opens \$10 Million Wing

by DOUG RAY

Patients were admitted for the first time yesterday to the \$10 million wing at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, alleviating crowded conditions at the hospital.

The nine-floor addition, adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., now has four floors open for patient care and will prevent congested conditions that had caused a few patients temporarily to be placed in the hallways.

Jack Ryan, a hospital official, said "the new wing will stop anything like that (overcrowding) for a long time."

Northwest Community Hospital has experienced a 21 per cent increase in patient volume during the past two years of work on the addition, Ryan said. Several times all of the rooms have been filled and some patients were forced to be placed in the corridors.

Ryan said persons will be removed

from areas where there is a shortage of beds and be relocated in the hospital or in the new wing.

THE HOSPITAL expansion brings the total number of beds to 431, an increase of 170 from previous capacity. About 80 patients, in the original phase of the hospital opened in 1959, will be moved to other rooms while renovation takes place on the structure this summer.

Commenting on the new wing, Ryan said, "It will give us floors of specialized care," adding that there will be an entire floor for general surgery patients, one for orthopedic surgery and another for medicine.

The \$10 million project was financed through the sale of bonds, private contributions and patient charges. Originally to be only five stories, plans were altered last year to make it nine-stories high.

The amended plans saved the hospital some \$100,000, Ryan said, because the roof would have had to be ripped off at a later date to continue with construction on the high-rise building.

Patients are being admitted to the second, third, fourth and fifth floors while three upper floors will remain unfinished until the need arises to utilize them. The ninth floor, a coronary care unit, is expected to be operational by mid-summer, according to Ryan.

In early July, a mental health unit will open at the hospital. The staff already has been hired.

Earns B.A. Degree

Nancy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Turner, 282 Diamond Head Dr., Des Plaines, received a bachelor's degree in psychology at graduation ceremonies held on the Barat College campus in Lake Forest last month.

Graduates From WIU

Linda North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manson North, 442 Alles Ave., Des Plaines, has graduated with honors from Western Illinois University in Macomb. Miss North, who received a bachelor's degree in education, was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Graduates From SMU

Thomas Edward Jonak of Des Plaines was among 2,499 students who received degrees at the 57th commencement of Southern Methodist University last month.

Jonak, who lives at 8925 W. Church St., is the recipient of the master of science in engineering administration.

Earns B.S. Degree

Randy P. Lanctot, 295 W. Dempster, Des Plaines, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in natural resources at the University of Wisconsin's commencement in Madison this month.

About 4,570 students are scheduled to receive diplomas with bachelor degrees going to 3,038 students, while about 1,230 are scheduled for higher degrees and 301 for law or medical degrees.

Completes Basic

Marine Pvt. Brett N. Ridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vera A. Wickne of 91 E. Fremont, Des Plaines, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1970 graduate of Maine West High School.

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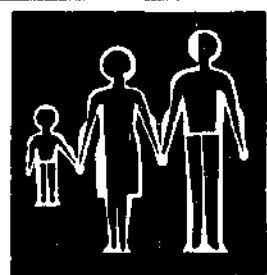
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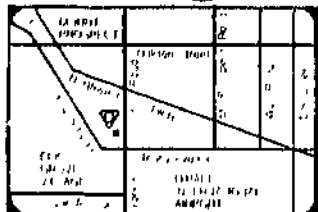
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'Red Baron' Visits Suburb Airport

by PAT GERLACH
Go by plane! Or is it bi-plane?
Open cockpit biplane is the mode of travel suggested by Charles (Chuck) Downey, of Butler Aviation.
Equipped with helmet and goggles and bearing a trace of resemblance to the Red Baron of World War I, Downey zoomed into Schaumburg Wednesday to introduce a dozen or so local residents to his idea of going up and away.
Many local dignitaries were invited to take short individual hops with Downey. The event was sponsored by the First Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg, 400 W. Higgins Rd. But, the guest list suffered a high attrition rate when it became obvious that the aviator was quite serious about using the unique two-seat craft he had securely tied down at Schaumburg Airport.
Schaumburg passengers appeared enthusiastic, on the whole, about riding in

the craft but women travelers experienced some difficulty on embarkation.
The plane is entered by climbing up either wing and hoisting into the front cockpit; the pilot sits to the rear of his passenger.
COMMUNICATIONS between the pilot in the back seat and the passenger up front are achieved by a tap of the shoulder by Downey when he wants to point out something below. The passenger to pilot contact is achieved, most easily, by nudging one of Downey's feet placed at either side of the front seat.
Downey carries a separate plug-in radio system which assists him in flying in or out of larger airfields such as O'Hare or Meigs Field.
How does it feel to fly at 1,000 feet over Schaumburg in an open cockpit?
"I have never felt anything more exciting and peaceful at the same time and it sure is a lot more beautiful from above than I ever expected," said a passenger who had never flown in other than a commercial plane before.
With few exceptions, passengers appeared anxious for another opportunity to ride in Downey's "rare bird."

Registered with the Antique Airplane Association, N26487, a Meyers model OTW-145 (serial number 40), was built in 1941. Consisting of aluminum, steel, wood and fabric, the craft has a 30-foot wingspan and was patterned after planes designed and constructed for sport flying in the 1930s.
IT HAS A gross weight of 1,850 pounds and horsepower (Warner) of 145 at 2,050 revolutions per minute; maximum speed is 120 m.p.h. but the craft cruises smoothly at 95 m.p.h.
Fuel capacity is 24 gallons with a range of 2.5 hours or 230 miles.
The plane has been fully restored to meet existing FAA air-worthiness standards but log book records show that the ship has flown more than 3,000 hours with about 2,500 hours accumulated during World War II. The plane was used for the instruction of military/naval aviation cadets by a civilian pilot training

ing program operated under contract to the U.S. government.
In 1967, the plane retraced the pioneer U.S. Air Mail Service route of the 1920's from Chicago to Hadley Field, New Jersey, where the country's present air transportation system originated.
According to Downey, a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, the plane's decoration is patterned after Navy combat biplanes operating from aircraft carriers during the mid-1930s.

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The Almanac

Today is Friday, June 16, the 168th day of 1972.
The moon is between its new phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.
American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.
ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:
In 1871 the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.

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'71 VOLKSWAGEN "BEETLE" Beetle, heater, 4 speed, 120000 miles. \$1595	'71 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, heater, air, tinted glass, radio, 120000 miles. \$2295	'69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, factory air conditioning, automatic, power steering, radio, radio, whitewall, wheel covers, Red, white vinyl interior. \$1895
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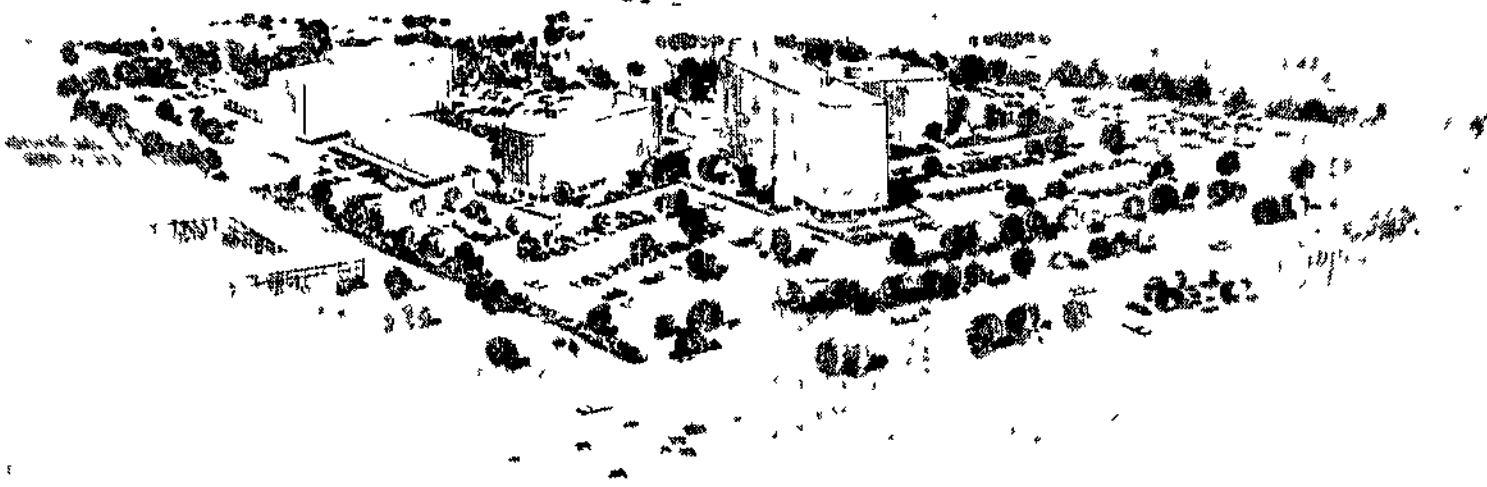
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ROLLING MEADOWS
Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive
Daily 10 - 10
Sunday 10 - 6



AN ARTIST'S DRAWING gives an overview of the planned Kenroy development proposed for a 20-acre tract east of Rte 53 on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows. A 300 room Hilton-managed hotel is shown at the far left. Three high-rise office buildings, connected by a two-story rotunda, dominate the center of the picture. Construction may begin this year.

Hilton-Managed Complex In Rolling Meadows?

\$20 Million Motel-Offices Planned

by KEN KOZAK
A proposal to build a \$20 million Hilton-managed motel and adjacent office complex on Algonquin Road near the Holiday Inn was revealed to the Rolling Meadows City Council this week.

Kenneth Tucker, president of Kenroy developers, told the council his firm wants to build a 100-room motel hotel and three high-rise office buildings on the 19.7-acre site formerly known as the Royal Coach property.

The land is bordered by the Northwest Tollway to the south, Interstate 55 to the west, Algonquin Road to the north and the Holiday Inn to the east.

Tucker told the council he hopes to have financing for the project arranged in 60 days and working architectural drawings ready by September or October.

IF THIS SCHEDULE is maintained, he said, the hotel could break ground this year and open within 18 months.

Tucker and several associates, including architects and engineers, outlined a three-phase program for development beginning with the elevated motel and one 10-story building in phase one and concluding with the third office building, which is planned to be 20 stories high but could be smaller, according to Tucker.

The three office structures will contain a total of 600,000 square feet of space according to existing plans. They will be arranged in a cluster called a tripod configuration and connected by a two-story rotunda that will serve as a main entry and may house a restaurant and all be part of phase one.

The hotel will be built in different lots.

The main tower will be nine stories high and will contain 260 rooms. A wing will be built in a two-story lane style and will house special guest rooms and suites.

AN INDOOR-OUTDOOR swimming pool, recreational area and restaurant and meeting facilities are also planned. The hotel will be connected to one of the office towers by a walkway.

The office building lobbies will be recessed below the upper part of the towers. The lobbies of the concrete structures will be enclosed in bronze color reflecting glass and the upper stories will be enclosed in gold color reflecting glass.

The appearance of the hotel will be similar, Tucker said.

Tucker said Kenroy has already negotiated a management agreement with the Hilton chain that provides for them to assume complete operation of the hotel and its facilities.

The agreement, however, is subject to certain conditions he said. Those conditions are acceptance of the project by the city and acceptance of the development plans by Hilton.

THE SITE OF the development is the old Royal Coach Inn property that was abandoned last year when the previous developers went bankrupt.

Beck and Associates of Dallas, Tex., had planned a 1,000-room hotel but went bankrupt. The property was taken over by the Downtown Motor Lodge Co. in October 1970 and subsequently sold to Kenroy about a year ago.

The property has been called the most valuable piece of land in the city because the Royal Coach Inn developers had put \$250,000 worth of utilities in on the tract.

Kenroy plans to use those water and storm and sanitation sewer utilities and improve on them where necessary.

THE PROPERTY IS already zoned for hotel or motel use, but Kenroy will have to receive a variation from the city zoning code in order to build high-rise structures.

No opposition to the project was registered Tuesday by council men. A hearing before the plan commission may be held July 5.

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Vandalism Reported

A Des Plaines man reported to police Sunday vandals have done \$1,200 worth of damage since May 11 to a new home he is building.

George Olsen, 1212 White St., told police that on several occasions the vandals have smashed a gas meter and pulled down walls at the site on 170 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines.

Burglary Reported

The 15-year-old son of a Des Plaines apartment Sunday night and stole six bottles of liquor, a 15 caliber automatic handgun and a BB gun all valued at \$500.

David Nelson, 246 Dover Ln., told police the burglar may have entered his apartment through the front door, which he believed was unlocked at the time. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry into the apartment.

On Concert Tour

Ray, Hank and Bob Rivers of Des Plaines is a member of the band on the tour of South Park College. The group, which recently performed five concerts in Iowa and Nebraska, will perform a member of the concert trumpet section.

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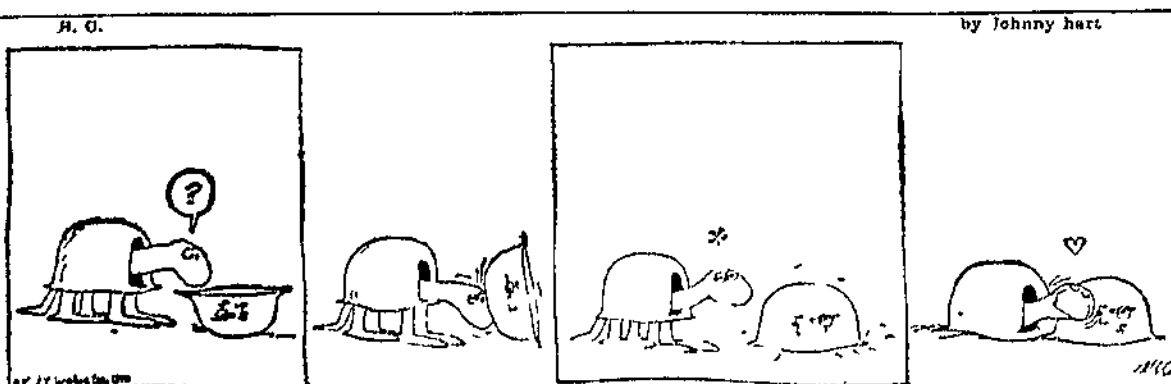
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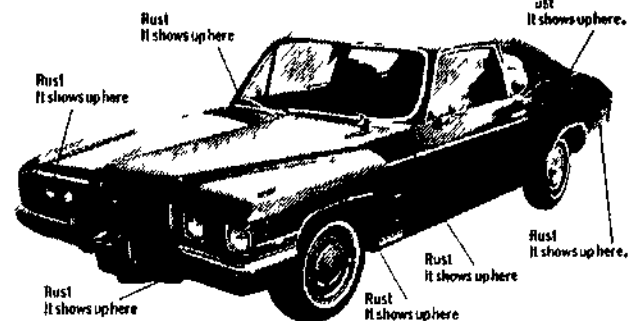


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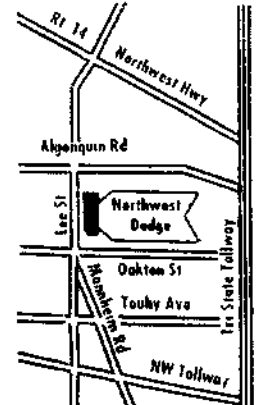
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Policy Board 'Must' For Schools

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board has ruled that every diocesan elementary school have a policy board not later than Sept. 1, 1973.

Currently 360 of the 403 diocesan elementary schools have school boards or advisory committees. Two thirds of the 360 are policy-making.

Mental Health 'March' Slows To A Crawl

Of 25,000 Chicago and suburban residents who agreed to serve as volunteer marchers for the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago, about 14,000 have not completed their assignments and returned their marcher kits.

Early in May, bell ringers began calling on their neighbors to distribute information on mental illness and pick up contributions, which so far total \$113,366 of the \$160,000 goal. The bell ringing campaign has been extended until June 30 to allow all volunteers adequate time for making their calls.

Culver J. Kennedy, mental health campaign chairman and vice-president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., urged that volunteers follow through because "many of the mentally ill cannot help themselves." He said that the association is entirely dependent on private contributions, receiving no funds from the government or the Crusade of Mercy.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs, only about one third of those who volunteered to march have actually done so. In Arlington Heights, 260 of the 784 volunteers followed through. Forty-seven of the 165 Buffalo Grove marchers gathered contributions. DesPlaines produced 215 of its 764 volunteers, and in Elk Grove Village 71 out of 190 marched.

In Hoffman Estates, 49 marched compared with 130 volunteers. Mount Prospect's 555 workers dwindled down to 206 when the time came. Palatine's 385 volunteers shrank to 124, and Prospect Heights had 49 of 136 workers show up. In Schaumburg, only 58 marchers out of 154 finished.

Kennedy is hoping that this year's goal will be reached so that the association will not need to dip into its reserve funds, as happened last year, in order to avoid curtailing any of its programs.

The local boards, according to the new archdiocesan policy, are responsible for "review, revision and approval of the annual budget prepared by the principal. The boards must also obtain operating funds through parish subsidy, tuition rates and fund raising activities."

The Archdiocesan School Board authorized the new policy at a meeting earlier this month, along with three other policy changes. All of the changes, according to the board, "reflect the spirit of the recommendations of the Archdiocesan School Study Commission made last September and of public meetings held throughout the archdiocese last spring."

ANOTHER NEW policy gave a go ahead for the establishment of a voluntary association of local parish school boards. The new groups will have the power to recommend changes in policy and programs to the Archdiocesan

School Board. It will assist the board in developing local school boards and will provide a forum where the boards may share their experiences.

Any requests for school closings or consolidations shall be the authority and responsibility of the Archdiocesan School Board. Previously the board performed this function, although there was no such stated policy.

In addition to revision of the boards' roles, the position of the pastor in the schools has been changed. The new policy states the pastor has the responsibility to "participate with the principal in the preparation of guidelines and a program of religious education, formation and training according to the norms established by the Archdiocesan School Board."

In the past, the policy did not mention the principal but cited religious education as the responsibility of the pastor, the spiritual leader of the parish community.

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Jewish Men's Club To Tackle Chicago Bears

The Chicago Bears and the Men's Club of Maine Township Jewish Congregation will play softball at Thillens stadium on June 20 at 8 p.m. Gates will open at 6 p.m.

Among Bear stars scheduled to play are Jim Grabowski, Jack Concannon, Doug Buffone, Don Shy, Jim Seymour, Willie Holman, Bobby Douglass and Dick Gordon.

There is plenty of free parking at the 2,000 seat Thillens stadium, Devon and Kedzie Avenues, which is provided free of charge to non-profit organizations by Thillens, Inc. As a special treat for the youngsters, there will be an autograph session immediately after the game. Special ticket offices have been opened at "Stereo Trend" in the Dempster Plaza Shopping Center, Greenwood and Dempster, Niles, and at "Just Pants" in the Harlem-Foster shopping center.

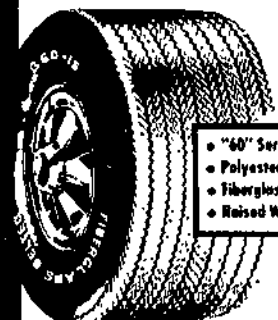
Tickets are also available in the congregation office, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. For more information, call 297-2006.

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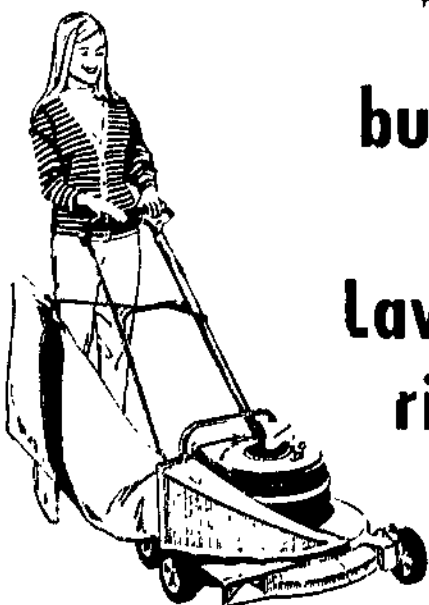
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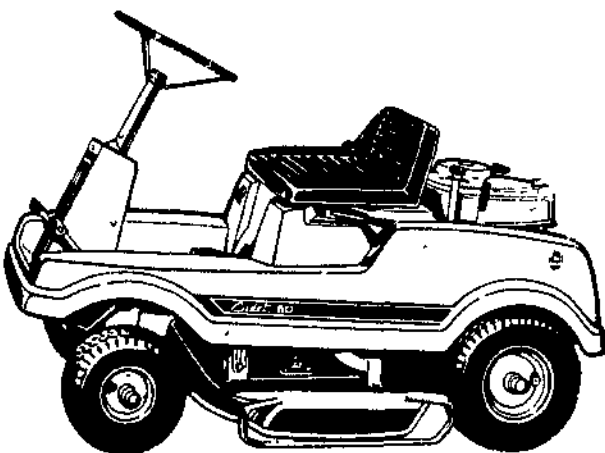


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